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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 277 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

PICK U. S. ATTORNEY, 2 JUDGES

GERMANY FACES INTERNAL CRISIS; TRADE SLUMPS

Ambassador to U. S. Ordered Home.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The recall of Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to the United States, was explained in official German quarters tonight as "the natural reply" to the action of the American government last Monday in ordering Hugh R. Wilson, United States ambassador to Germany, to return to Washington, D. C., to report on the Nazi campaign against the Jews.

The announcement of Ambassador Dieckhoff's recall, carried by DNB, official German news agency, said "the ambassador will inform the foreign minister [Joachim von Ribbentrop] in detail concerning the strange attitude toward events in Germany of a domestic nature which is apparent from declarations by President Roosevelt and other authoritative personalities in the United States."

German Trade Slumps.

In German business circles the explanation for Ambassador Dieckhoff's recall is different. They say that he has been recalled to help prepare a new campaign to increase trade between the two countries.

While general attention still centers on the Nazi efforts to cast out 800,000 Jews, business circles are seriously alarmed by the drop in the export orders received by Germany's newly conquered provinces of Austria and Sudetenland. Their finished goods now must be marked "Made in Germany" and therefore must pay higher duties in the United States.

Most of the Austrian and Sudetenland manufactures are articles of luxury which are not of vital necessity. German business circles feel that once the markets are lost for the Austrian or Bohemian goods, there will be enough American substitutes to take their places and this will make it difficult ever to reconquer the markets. This would turn the conquests of Austria and Sudetenland into commercial liabilities instead of assets.

Worried by Trade Pacts.

The British-American and Canadian-American trade agreements signed yesterday are a further source of worry for German business men, who are urging their government to reach some kind of compromise with the western democracies.

The state visit to London of King Carol of Rumania also is alarming German business circles. They are desperately trying to woo him away from England.

German farmers need Rumanian fodder for their cattle, which have been debilitated by hoof and mouth disease and short rations. German business wants more Rumanian oil.

Rumania is anxious to find a buyer for its wheat surplus. Unless England makes a tight bargain with Carol, Germany hopes to lure him to its side when he passes through Germany on his return home from England.

Goering Holds Out Lure.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi minister of aviation and Reichsfuehrer Hitler's right hand man, is trying to inveigle the Rumanian king into accepting an invitation to meet Hitler and to hunt in Germany. His hunting lure proved profitable for Germany in the case of Viscount Halifax, England's foreign secretary, who made his first visit to this country under the pretext of looking at the hunting exhibition.

The campaign against the western democracies continued unabated in the German press today, with President Roosevelt and the United States generally taking first place as the butt of the Nazis.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, chief organ of the Nazi party, derided America as "an aquarium of races which has always been the powerless tool of foreign agitators."

The Boersenzeitung, organ of the armed forces, spoke sarcastically of "Roosevelt's resemblance to God."

Hits "Dollar Imperialism."

"The President does not seem to be aware of the painful impression his inference must make in London that the British empire is unable to defend Canada," this paper said.

"He also seems to forget that the Central American states must still remember the United States marines

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, November 19, 1938.

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OCTOBER, 1938
DAILY *in excess of* 900,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PRESIDENT WILL NAME KERNER AND IGOE SOON

W. J. Campbell to Be Prosecutor.

(Pictures on Page 3.)

President Roosevelt will soon make three important appointments in the Chicago district. He will name two new federal judges and a new district attorney.

The President, it was learned, has been holding up the new names until the election was out of the way. The appointees will take office at once; their names will be submitted to the senate for confirmation when congress meets in January.

Igoe to Become Judge.

The appointments and appointees are:

William J. Campbell, state director of the National Youth administration, as United States district attorney of the northern Illinois district. He will succeed:

Michael L. Igoe, present district attorney, whom the President will name a judge of the United States District court.

Otto Kerner, attorney general of Illinois, who will be appointed judge of the Seventh United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The court sits in Chicago.

Newcomer Gets Prosecutor's Job.

Campbell, a newcomer to politics, is well known in youth organization work. He was one of the organizers of the Catholic Youth organization and served as its vice president and general counsel. In 1934 he was named a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1935 Mr. Campbell was appointed director of Illinois for the National Youth administration. He is an attorney and a member of the Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar associations. Mr. Campbell lives with his wife and baby daughter at 5211 Augusta boulevard.

Both Igoe and Kerner have been active in politics for many years. For sixteen years Igoe was a Democratic leader in the Illinois house of representatives at Springfield. In 1932 he was defeated for governor. Two years later he was elected congressman at large. In 1935 President Roosevelt appointed him United States attorney in Chicago. He was defeated for the Democratic nomination for United States senate last April.

Kerner a Former Judge.

Attorney General Kerner, who is generally referred to as Judge Kerner, formerly served as a judge of the Circuit court. Later he was assigned to the Illinois Appellate court and served there until his election in 1932 as attorney general. Previously he had been city prosecutor and alderman of the old 12th ward, now the 22d.

To fill the vacancy caused by Kerner's appointment Gov. Horner, it is reported, will name John E. Cassidy of Peoria to complete the remainder of Kerner's term. Cassidy ran for lieutenant governor as Horner's running mate in 1936 but was defeated.

The two new judges' seats to be filled by Igoe and Kerner were created at the last session of congress.

CAN'T STOP WINKS AFTER CRASH; IS AWARDED $7,500

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Miss Emily Mounsey, a school teacher, complained before a King's Bench division jury today that she had developed an uncontrolable wink after an accident in which her automobile was struck by another.

"It is very embarrassing," she said. The jury agreed. It awarded her £1,500 [about $7,500].

He's 70, Weighs Only 110, but Beats Bandit, Saves $500

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Walter Cairns, a frail person of 70 years, weighing only 110 pounds, demonstrated today that he had both a wiry physique and plenty of courage when he fought off a holdup man in downtown Manhattan and saved a $500 pay roll. In the process, Mr. Cairns was burned with powder when a shot was fired through his hat at close range and also was badly gashed when the robber, in order to shake himself loose, hit him on the head with the butt of his pistol. The thug escaped.

U. S. Engineers Push Island Airport

ANY OLD PORT IN A STORM

Tells How Nazi Power in Air Scared Europe

How German flyers demonstrated the superiority of their air force to the French and the English—and thus shaped European events during the recent crisis was related last evening by D. W. [Tommy] Tomlinson, former navy ace, now head of Transcontinental and Western Air's experimental flight section. He spoke before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in the Morrison hotel.

Tomlinson returned to the United States a few days ago from a tour of German military airplane factories.

French Officer Gets Surprise.

"I learned," he said, "that the chief of staf of the French air corps visited Germany for the annual German air maneuvers. At one of the military fields the French officer was shown 400 military airplanes ready to take off. He was invited to select any one of the 400 and fly it.

"He accepted this invitation and stepped into one. Then he discovered the plane was fully loaded with bombs and machine gun ammunition, in fact was ready in every respect to head for any place in Europe on a war mission. Every plane on the field was similarly equipped."

Another incident involved a German plane—a transport machine—carrying passengers to England. It was coming into Croydon airport at London during a heavy fog. The Croydon radio station did not receive requests for radio bearings and position bearings. This was during the height of the crisis.

Berlin Gives Him Bearings.

"After a while," Tomlinson said, "the German plane reported to Croydon by radio that it was over the Victoria railroad station, London, and would land at Croydon so many minutes later. After the plane had landed the amazed Croydon officials asked the pilot how he knew he was over the Victoria station. The pilot replied: 'Berlin told me.'"

This incident, Tomlinson said, demonstrated to the Ehglish that German direction finding radio was good enough to send bombing planes directly to their targets even in a fog. It had a profound effect upon the British royal air force.

Tomlinson said the organization of aircraft factories in Germany is far beyond anything we have in this country.

"I was taken through the Heinkel factory near Berlin," he related. "It consists of six large buildings, each with about 200,000 square feet of floor space and a large office building. Every building has its own air raid cellar with gas protective equipment for every workman.

Carries Four Tons of Bombs.

"The Heinkel III. bomber is the standard type turned out at this plant. It is a low wing, twin engine, retractable landing gear design. It is about 18,000 pounds gross weight,

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

DEMAND LARGER FIELD TO LAND BIG TRANSPORTS

Confer with Mayor on New Plans.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

After a two hour conference here yesterday representatives of two federal agencies, the Works Progress administration and the new Civil Aeronautics authority, announced they are giving favorable consideration to Chicago's hopes for governmental assistance in building a modern downtown air terminal.

A lake front field on an island of filled land in Chicago's harbor can be built, the engineers of both agencies informed Mayor Kelly. The need for such a field to keep Chicago abreast of aeronautical developments in other cities is recognized, they asserted. Some changes, however, will be necessary in the plans originally drawn in 1933 by the Chicago Plan commission.

Plan for Larger Field.

These changes, decided upon during the conference, called for:

1. Enlargement of the 200 acre field that fulfilled aeronautical requirements in 1933 to a size that will be adequate for larger present day airplanes and the huge four motored transports that will be flying the nation's airways within two or three years.

2. Lengthening the airport's runways from a maximum of 3,500 feet each to approximately 4,500 feet each.

3. A possible shifting of the proposed position of the field from 1,600 feet off shore to a greater distance from the shore and building lines as a safety measure.

This shift also may mean that the island field would be moved a few hundred yards north or south of the place where it was projected in the 1933 plans.

Start on Redesigning Work.

It also will be necessary, Mayor Kelly was told, for the new Civil Aeronautics authority airport experts to do the redesigning work to bring the city's 1933 conception up to present day standards. To this the mayor agreed. Maj. A. B. McMullen, chief of the CAA airport section who flew to Chicago to attend the conference, promised to have the job well under way within two or three weeks.

"We have gone over the plans, specifications and recommendations presented by the city," said Col. P. C. Harrington, chief engineer for the Works Progress administration, who acted as spokesman as the meeting adjourned yesterday.

"A number of engineering developments have come up that require further study.

Proposal Is Held Feasible.

"No commitments have been made by the WPA or by the Civil Aeronautics authority, but at the same time the discussion has indicated that it is not impossible to build a down town airport for Chicago, and to do this to some extent with WPA labor.

"It should be understood that the WPA cannot spend any money on airports unless they meet with the approval of the CAA. We have agreed at this meeting to have the CAA bring the old plans up to date in the light of modern developments in aviation. The field that they will design will have more modern facilities than were included in the older plans."

Col. Harrington, who came here from Washington on Wednesday to attend the conference, said that those present at yesterday's meeting expect to get together again in Chicago in less than a month.

"I am very hopeful over the matter," said Mayor Kelly. "We have been told that the airport can be built. It is up to the city now to prepare a program that can qualify for WPA help. I believe that the Civil Aeronautics authority is going to lend the city every possible assistance and I look for ardent support of our project from that source."

Confer in WPA Offices.

The conference yesterday was closed to the general public. It was held in the regional offices of WPA on the 22d floor of the Merchandise Mart. Those present, in addition to the mayor, Col. Harrington and Maj. McMullen were: George H. Field, regional engineer for the WPA; Charles E. Miner, state WPA admin-

A Sherif Tells How Wife Got a Black Eye

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Sherif Ralph H. Desper of La Salle county made a public statement today denying that he beat his wife last night in a street affray. He said she tripped and fell on her face while getting out of an automobile.

Sherif Desper. [Tribune Photo.]

Mrs. Desper, the mother of six children, also issued a statement from her bed in a hotel, where she lay suffering from bruises. She said her husband most certainly did beat her. She exhibited a black eye, a bump on her head, and a loosened tooth.

Sherif's Eye Black, Too.

The sherif also had a black eye. He said he got it in a fight with a man in whose company he found his wife. He said he had warned the man, Joseph [Cosey] Joy, a former trusty in the county jail, to stay away from Mrs. Desper.

Mrs. Desper said she wanted to obtain information from Joy on which to base a divorce suit. She said she phoned Joy last night and asked him to meet her. As soon as he stepped into her car, she said, her husband arrived and fists began to fly.

The sherif said he was sitting in the office when his son, Warren, 17 years old, told him Mrs. Desper planned to meet Joy.

The Fun Begins.

Accompanied by a deputy, father and son hurried to the meeting place. Desper said he waited until Joy entered Mrs. Desper's car.

"I pulled Joy out of the car and we went to it," the sherif said. "Mrs. Desper tried to get out of the car and fell. Joy knocked me down. When I got up I told Joy he was under arrest."

Joy was charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of Warren and was released on $1,000 bond. The charge later was withdrawn.

Joy, a handsome, well dressed man of uncertain occupation, said: "It was all a mistake."

1,000 SQUIRREL POWER NUT SHELLING DEVICE CRACKS HARD PROBLEM

Davis, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—An internal combustion nut cracking machine, invented by University of California engineers, promises to help the California walnut industry. It handles 900 pounds of whole walnuts an hour and might be rated at 1,000 squirrel power.

The nut is carried into the machine on a rubber belt where a saw cuts a tiny hole in the shell. Into this hole a tiny jet squirts explosive gas. At the end of the belt line the nut runs against a flame, which ignites the explosive.

In the explosion the heavier nut meats drop into one container, while the lighter bits of shell fly into another.

FARMER PLEADS WITH HUNTERS TO SPARE HIS STOCK

Dresden, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Farmer R. W. Frick had his land posted today with the following notice:

"Be a good sport, gentlemen, you are welcome to come out to my place any time in season . . . if you need a gun to hunt with, ask the wife or myself and we will lend you one.

"All we ask in return is please do not shoot around my stock or buildings."

Deer Hunter Climbs Tree; Shot Down by Bear Hunter

Grayling, Mich., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Peter Papich of Detroit decided to climb a tree and wait for his buck at dawn so other hunters would not mistake him for a deer and shoot at him. But Peter forgot that it was the open season for bear as well as deer and bears climb trees. So when Joe Cross of Ada saw a movement in a tree he fired at what he thought was a bear and the bullet critically wounded Papich. Cross is in jail.

Thieves' Loot All Out of Season; 24 Straw Hats

Arnold E. Jung, 5110 Kenwood avenue, a hat salesman, reported to police last night that if the thieves who stole twenty-four hats out of his parked car in front of his home wear the hats they'll only give themselves away, because the hats were straw hats.

Bullets Fly But "Whale" Speeds Away

Wabash avenue, just south of the loop, was turned into a target range yesterday when two detectives foiled a $1,000 pay roll robbery. One of the bandits, known to policemen as The Whale, escaped by dexterous driving in a specially geared supercharged automobile. His companion was captured.

The shooting, the attempted robbery, and the escape of The Whale, for ten years a scourge of city police, occurred within a few seconds in front of 823 South Wabash avenue. Two bank messengers of the Gabrieleen company, manufacturers of beauty parlor equipment at that address, were the victims of the robbers.

A few minutes before Sergts. Thomas Fallon and John Glon had seen The Whale—his real name is Joseph Ptasinski—and one Joseph Binso cruising slowly past the building. Knowing The Whale of old and recalling his demon driving which has made police cars look like snails on a beach, the two detectives were ready for the final denouement of the drama.

Tell of Driving Feats.

Squad men at the detective bureau and veteran policemen at the North avenue and Damen avenue stations told last night about the Whale. They have known him for ten years, and they don't like him. But in grudging admiration for his ability, they have often said:

"What a whale of a driver that fellow Ptasinski is!"

That's The Whale, the best underworld driver in Chicago, according to these policemen. Time after time he has eased alongside a squad, teased them with a Bronx cheer, and then set off at a mad pace, leaving the slower policemen cursing in a cloud of exhaust fumes.

They know The Whale has been hired to drive robbers who needed a quick get-away. They have arrested The Whale probably 200 times. But never has he been identified by a robbery victim. Always, with a grin and a boast, The Whale has walked free.

Escapes by Blind Driving.

Never has The Whale been captured in one of his hopped-up cars, although police found two of the machines in cases where he escaped on foot. Once Sergt. Jack Hanrahan had a revolver pressed against The

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 4:26. Moon rises at 5:21 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the evening star; Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries. Mars is the morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair Saturday, moderate northerly winds, becoming variable; cloudy and unsettled Sunday, with somewhat warmer.

ILLINOIS: Fair Saturday; slightly warmer in extreme northwest portion; fair in south, unsettled in north, warmer Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 19:
MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 46
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 38

3 a. m. 46	Noon 44	Unofficial—
4 a. m. 45	1 p. m. 43	8 p. m. 42
5 a. m. 45	2 p. m. 43	9 p. m. 40
6 a. m. 46	3 p. m. 43	10 p. m. 40
7 a. m. 46	4 p. m. 43	11 p. m. 39
8 a. m. 46	5 p. m. 42	Midnight 39
9 a. m. 45	6 p. m. 42	1 a. m. 39
10 a. m. 45	7 p. m. 42	2 a. m. 38
11 a. m. 44		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Nov. 18:
Mean temperature, 48; normal, 39; excess for November, 132 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1,137 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency for November, .57 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 33.61 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 3.66 inches.
Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 29.75; 6:30 p. m., 30.01.
Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the northwest at 11 a. m.
November 19, 1937:
Maximum temperature, 25; minimum, 20; mean, 22; cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

istrator; H. K. Seltzer, district director.

Also present was Capt. Samuel N. Karrick, war department engineer in the Chicago area; Marshall Hoppen, regional chief of the airport section for the CAA; Hugh Young, engineer for the Chicago Plan Commission; Ralph H. Burke, chief engineer of the Chicago park district, and John Wentworth, member of the Chicago Aero commission.

The meeting was opened by the presentation of exhibits by Miner, Wentworth, and Young. These outlined the project for the 200 acre field, to be triangular in shape with a base paralleling the shore. It was to be placed 1,600 feet east of Northerly island with its axis on an extension of 16th street.

Cost Factor No Barrier.

Enlargement of the airport and lengthening of the runways inevitably will mean an increase in cost of the field. The federal representatives indicated that cost increases would not be important if the project is approved in Washington.

Mayor Kelly and the Aero commission revived the proposal for federal aid because the building of Chicago's subways will make available 1,800,000 cubic yards of clay that will be worth $627,802 if used as part of the airport fill. The mayor also believes that any opposition to the project has disappeared with the development of aviation.

WOMEN VANQUISH POLICE IN BATTLE OF CHERRY TREES

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—One hundred and fifty clubwomen chained themselves to Japanese cherry trees in the tidal basin today in an effort to prevent the trees from being removed.

President Roosevelt, to whom the women had presented a vain plea, branded their campaign a flimflam, and police were ordered to disperse them.

The police were routed, however, when clubwomen who were watching the demonstration captured Sergt. Carl Gillespie and chained him to a tree, too.

Gillespie's subordinates, in an effort to gain his freedom, began placing parking violation tickets on the limousines which the clubwomen had driven to the basin.

This stratagem failed when the women vowed that they would go to jail rather than leave, and Gillespie told his men that they might as well save their parking tickets.

As dusk fell, preventing removal of the trees for today, at least, the women unchained themselves, freed Gillespie, stepped into their cars, and drove home indignantly.

The fracas started when the women descended into the basin and wrested shovels from workmen who were uprooting trees to make way for the erection of a memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

"This," said one angry woman, "is the worst desecration of the capital since the British burned the White House."

President Roosevelt, however, said that only 88 trees are to be removed and that 1,000 more are to be planted, a gain of 912.

Air Line Pilots Praise Good Fellow Movement

Members of the Air Line Pilots' association in their annual convention yesterday at the Congress hotel praised the work of the Aviation Good Fellows of Chicago and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in distributing Christmas baskets to the needy. The association recommended that similar Good Fellow parties be held throughout the country.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte di Savoia.	Gibraltar	New York
Transylvania	Glasgow	New York
Pres. Roosevelt.	Havre	New York
Tisenstein	New York	Antwerp
Hansa	New York	Bremen
Saturnia	Patras	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pilsudski	Copenhagen	New York
Manhattan	Hamburg	New York
Manhattan	Havre	New York

Don't forget! Mrs. Snyder's THANKSGIVING CANDIES for next Thursday

Come into a Mrs. Snyder's shop today and see the wonderful things we have for your THANKSGIVING table! There'll be luscious, smooth cream patties and tangy mints and crispy, savory, salty nuts . . . and then we've delicious chocolates of *every* description and chewies and *beautiful* bonbons, and things for the children that they'd *love*, and everything! Come *today* . . . next Thursday's THANKSGIVING.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

MY SPECIAL MIXTURE just to have around the house on the holidays! Delicious chocolates and bonbons, nut candies, caramels and brittles to please everyone! 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes, 65c per pound.

3 pounds, $1.95

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C. S. DEWEY VOTE GETTERS LINE UP FOR A NEW DRIVE

Plan Organization for Better Government.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

The militant volunteer group that fought behind Charles S. Dewey in his 9th congressional district battle against the Democratic machine will continue its political activities. This was announced yesterday by George A. Bates, investment counselor, who was active among the original "Friends of Dewey for Congress," and is one of the leaders in the present move.

A meeting to work out the organization details of the continuing plan will be called next week Mr. Bates said. It probably will be held in the "Friends of Dewey" headquarters at 2800 Sheridan road, which will be the nerve center of the successor group.

Good Government Is Aim.

As now contemplated, the 9th district group will concern itself primarily with the promotion of good government Mr. Bates said. This it hopes to accomplish by getting out the vote, by encouraging high grade men and women to seek office, and by educating and otherwise aiding voters who need such assistance.

"We want principally to improve government and raise the caliber of those who administer it," he said. "We intend to take an active part in all our local elections, even to the extent of putting up our own candidates if we find none who measure up to our standards."

The new organization will be functioning in time to take a hand in the mayoral and aldermanic primary in February.

Executive Committee Named.

Business will be conducted by an executive committee with such members as Mr. Bates, Frank S. Sims, John J. McDonough, and the precinct chairmen who aided in the Dewey for congress fight. They will be aided by a steering council made up of men who helped to build the original organization.

Prominent on the steering committee is Patrick F. Buckley, stock broker.

"Our 2,000 fighting young workers provided a magnificent example of an aroused citizenry," Mr. Buckley said yesterday.

"Such laudable effort should not end on election day. While we did not win the 9th district congress seat, we won a great moral victory.

"No small part of the credit for this belongs to the candidate for whom we fought. Charles S. Dewey is the sort of man to inspire extraordinary effort."

Threatens Place of McAndrews.

Dewey came within 5.5 per cent of the total vote of unseating the Democratic congressman, James McAndrews. Dewey polled 39,462 votes, only 4,602 fewer than the Democrat.

Mr. Dewey gave his approval to the continuance of the organization before he and Mrs. Dewey left by train yesterday for a ten day vacation in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Bride, 14, Quits Mate

[Associated Press Photo.]

Velma Robinson Greene, formerly of Tallula, Ill., taken from husband, 63, by authorities at Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Jones S. Greene, 63 years old, arrested here with his bride, Velma, 14, waived preliminary hearing in city court today on a charge of possessing a deadly weapon, a blackjack, and was released under $500 bail. The girl, who married Greene in Wickliffe, Ky., Nov. 5 and now is in custody of juvenile officials, declared: "I don't want ever to see him again." Lucille Shelton, policewoman, said the bride would be detained until it is determined whether her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson of Tallula, Ill., want the marriage annulled.

QUESTION FOUR IN HOLDUP DEATH OF POLICEMAN

Four young men were seized by Austin police last night in their investigation of the murder of Policeman John A. Olson a month ago. Olson was shot to death by one of two bandits during the robbery of an insurance company cashier at North and Harding avenues Oct. 20. The killers escaped with $2,000.

One man in custody is Rudolph Stefanick, 21 years old, 1746 West Grand avenue. Questioned with him were Mike Catenaggo, 22, 515 North Wood street; Jerry Catenaggo, 28, 1341 West Erie street, and John Flaherty, 25, 1628 West Ohio street. Police said some of the four would be turned over to federal authorities in connection with postal robberies.

Capt. George Lynch of the Austin station was in personal charge of the questioning.

COURTNEY SQUAD SEIZES 26 IN RAID ON POLICY JOINT

State's Attorney Courtney's police yesterday raided one of the biggest policy stations in the city at 3206 Cottage Grove avenue. Twenty men and six women, all colored, were arrested for questioning. The raid yesterday was the 351st on policy wheels since the prosecutor started his campaign against policy stations and handbooks.

REPUBLICANS SUE FOR RECOUNT IN 5 INDIANA COUNTIES

Petitions Charge Frauds and Errors in Vote.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Indiana Republicans filed recount suits in five counties today in which they hope to upset the eyelash reëlection victory of United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, last week. On the face of returns Van Nuys defeated his Republican opponent, Raymond E. Willis, by some 5,600 votes out of a total of 1,561,000 cast in the state.

The recount petitions, on behalf of Willis and eleven G. O. P. nominees defeated for state offices, were granted in Vanderburgh and Lake counties and dates were set for starting the recounts. The other petitions were filed in Marion county [Indianapolis], headquarters of the McNutt-Minton-McHale Democratic machine; Vigo county, of which Terre Haute, Indiana's premier tenderloin town, is the seat, and Franklin county, whose seat is Brookville.

Charge Ballot Tampering.

The petitions charge fraud in the official tally, defects in and tampering with voting machines, and errors in tabulation. Each seeks the appointment of three recount commissioners. Party leaders said the recount movement eventually would be extended to two other counties.

Suspicions were aroused by the heavy Democratic majority cast in Vanderburgh county, of which Evansville is the county seat. On the face of returns Van Nuys received 31,309 to 20,361 for Willis in the county. Widespread fraud and corruption has been charged.

Similar charges have been made in Lake county, of which Crown Point is the seat and which includes Hammond and Gary. Willis trailed Van Nuys by more than 10,000 votes in reported returns from that county.

Delayed Returns Suspected.

In Vigo county Republican suspicions were aroused when returns were greatly delayed. When the delayed returns started to come in the comfortable lead which Willis had held in the election tabulations began to disappear and Van Nuys soon forged ahead. This led to the Republican charge that the tallies were manipulated and deliberately held up to swing the victory to the Democratic candidate.

The Vanderburgh county petitions were filed by Joseph Iglehart, Evansville attorney, and Robert D. Armstrong, chairman of the legal committee named to act for the Republican state committee. Judge John W. Spencer of Vanderburgh Circuit court set Dec. 6 for the start of the recount.

Maurice E. Crites, Hammond attorney and former Superior court judge in Lake county, filed the petitions for the Lake county recount before Circuit Judge T. Joseph Sullivan at Crown Point. Dec. 8 was set as the date for beginning the recount.

U. S. NAVAL BOMBING PLANE CRASHES INTO BOATHOUSE; 2 MEN DIE

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 18.—(AP)—One of the navy's pioneer long range bombing planes crashed at high speed into a boathouse during practice landings at Pearl Harbor late last night. Two men were killed and the plane's other five occupants were injured.

Lieut. P. H. Ashworth, 30 years old, of Wenham, Mass., and Aviation Cadet J. W. Beam of Bardstown, Ky., died in the wreckage.

Lieutenant Commander A. R. Brady, 40 years old, a native of Fernandina, Fla., squadron executive officer, was treated for shock and submersion. The injuries of the other four of the crew were not serious since they escaped through a safety hatch a moment after the plane submerged.

The plane apparently touched the floodlighted surface of the bay to complete a practice landing and struck the boathouse while attempting to rise again.

DR. R. A. BLACK ASKED TO HEAD HEALTH BOARD

Kelly Urges Acceptance of Temporary Post.

Mayor Kelly has offered the temporary presidency of the board of health to Dr. Robert Alfred Black, a member of the board since 1935 and a well known specialist in children's diseases.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, present head of the department, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to fight federal charges of conspiring with others to fix milk prices and control milk production.

To Give Decision Monday.

For nearly two hours last night the mayor urged Dr. Black to take the health board presidency. Because of his large practice and charity work—he is superintendent and chief of staf of the famed La Rabida sanitarium for juvenile heart disease victims in Jackson park—Dr. Black said he was undecided. He promised to announce his decision Monday.

If he accepts the position it is said that the other board members will gladly confirm the appointment. They are Drs. Louis E. Schmidt and Francis J. Dulak.

Fame Is Nation-Wide.

Dr. Black, who is 59 years old, has been a physician in Chicago for more than 30 years. He received his high school education in Washington Academy, Ia. In 1904, he was graduated from Northwestern university with an M. D. degree.

Since then, he has maintained his offices in this city, but his fame has been nation-wide. Dr. Black is professor of children's diseases and head of the department of pediatrics at Loyola university. He is also attending pediatrician at Mercy hospital. He is a member of the Association of American Teachers of the Diseases of Children, the American Medical association, and the Illinois State and Chicago Medical societies. He is married and lives at the Del Prado hotel.

Stranger Saves Girl, 12, from 2 Kidnapers in Auto

Two men in an old sedan drove up to Lois Llepe, 12 years old, 7010 Emerald avenue, at 70th street and Lowe avenue, last night and attempted to drag her into the car. She screamed. An unidentified man ran to her aid and her assailants fled.

Our selection of *only* the freshest flowers for 51 years has educated our customers to appreciate the finest. Now—we continuously instruct our growers: *"Send us only your best and freshest cuts."*

Shoulder Corsages, Wristlets, Hair Arrangements or Unique Groupings that will interpret milady's individual personality. From $2.00

Orchids — Gardenias — Camellias

A. Lange FLORIST Inc.

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Chicago and Suburban Deliveries

FLOWERS always GREENHOUSE FRESH

Mandel Charge Customers

Conserve Your Cash for Current Needs

No need to stint yourself or home on things you need because of Christmas coming! All charge purchases made from now until December 31st will be posted on December bills, payable in January. If you are not enjoying the convenience of a Mandel charge account, see our Credit Director, 11th Floor, credit office.

Buy Now . . . . Pay in January

MANDEL'S

Three Sisters

SENTIMENTAL EVENINGS FOR "THE YOUNG IN HEART"

dream gowns $12.95

. . . and you, fair lady, dressed for the occasion in this gorgeous evening dress of a glamorous new season. Brocaded satin damask in full, soft folds brilliantly accentuated with shoulder detail of rhinestones and sapphires. Butterfly bow in the back.

Sheer magic at a tiny price.

Sizes 12 to 20.

EVENING WRAPS $12.95

Full length evening wraps. Jet black velvet with a touch of white to accentuate their elegance. Coney fur trimmed.

THREE SISTERS

127 SO. STATE ST. 6 SO. STATE ST.

4016 W. MADISON ST.

6426 SO. HALSTED ST. 1124 LAKE ST., OAK PARK

WAUKEGAN HAMMOND AURORA

A Fashion-Value Achievement!

Townley Coats with SILVER FOX $65

This is coat value in the Townley manner—huge Silver Fox collar of striking beauty on a distinctive nubby fabric. Convincing proof of for how very little you can possess a truly fine coat!

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK

CONVENIENT CREDIT & CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS

in a sensational selling of sensational quality at

$122

it's our greatest fur value—it's your greatest fur buy

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT
PERSIAN LAMB RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
GRAY KIDSKIN BLACK CARACUL

Sizes for all—12 to 20—38 to 44—5th floor

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION—A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Important to Health

Whether you choose a winter or a summer vacation is not so important as the fact that you take one sometime every year. Two weeks or more spent away from your daily schedule are of prime importance to your health and well-being. The Sunday Tribune Travel Directory in the Society section tomorrow will be filled with news and advertising of vacation interest. In addition, you will find many helpful suggestions in the Travel and Resort Properties columns in the want ad section.

ALBEN BARKLEY TO KEEP JOB AS SENATE LEADER

But Fraud Charges Will Haunt Him.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's "Dear Alben" Barkley will be reelected Democratic leader of the senate when congress convenes in January. There will be no serious effort to deny him a seat because of the scandalous methods by which he won renomination in the Democratic primary.

But Democrats who opposed Barkley for the majority leadership in the last congress, conservatives, anti-New Dealers and survivors of the Roosevelt purge program, declare that he will be stripped of the mantle of superior virtue which all good New Dealers assume.

Political Abuses Bared.

These senators say the report of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, headed by Senator Morris Sheppard [D., Tex.], will contain such a condemnation of the political abuses in Barkley's campaign as to shatter any presidential hopes he may entertain for 1940.

A preliminary report of the Sheppard committee, issued last Aug. 2, found that conditions in the Kentucky primary campaign were such as to "arouse the conscience of the nation."

"They imperil the right of the people to a free and unpolluted ballot," added the report of the Sheppard committee, which is controled by Democrats. The committee investigators found that the WPA relief organization had been converted into a political machine for Barkley. All federal officeholders, they reported, were shaken down for Barkley campaign contributions, in violation of the criminal code. On the other side, they found that Gov. A. B. [Happy] Chandler, Barkley's successful opponent, had misused federal highway and old age pension funds administered by his state machine.

Could Be Removed.

Originally the anti-New Dealers talked about purging Barkley when he came up for reëlection as majority leader. They could do this easily, for he won in 1937 by a one vote margin over Senator Pat Harrison, [D., Miss.]. The vote was 38 to 37. In the primaries and general elections nine Barkley supporters were defeated, while only two Harrison supporters were lost—one of them, Senator Royal S. Copeland [D., N. Y.] by death.

Mature consideration, however, led to the conclusion that it would be better to let Barkley retain the leadership and "see if he can lead."

"Whom will he lead, Minton and Schwellenbach?" asked Senator Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.]. He referred thus contemptuously to Senator Sherman Minton [D., Ind.] and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach [D., Wash.], two New Deal zealots who survived, not being up for reëlection this year.

Good Political Strategy.

The anti-New Dealers, looking at the matter from a strictly political viewpoint, believe it is better strategy to retain Barkley as majority leader because the White House then will be responsible for the senate's legislative accomplishments. They can sabotage the New Deal program with impunity. If they were in command of the senate organization, the responsibility would be upon them.

The conservative Democrats, however, want a thorough exposition of "Dear Alben's" political morality, as they are confident that the Sheppard committee will not disappoint them. Many of them are favorite son possibilities for the 1940 presidential nomination and with Vice President John N. Garner and Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, they are determined to prevent the nomination of a New Dealer.

Might Be Dark Horse.

Barkley is regarded as a possible compromise candidate whom President Roosevelt might accept if he found he could not dominate the 1940 convention. Wherefore, the anti-New Dealers will smack their lips over a juicy report from the Sheppard committee.

In the opinion of the conservative Democrats, Barkley did a pretty good job of exposing himself on the floor of the senate last summer and later in his campaign for renomination. He led the fight against the Hatch amendment intended to prevent the use of the 3¾ billion dollar relief and pump priming appropriation. Utterly without shame, he defended political activity on the part of relief administrators.

In the campaign Barkley told the voters of Kentucky that if they wanted nothing but "a set of balanced budget books in Washington," they should vote for Chandler; that if they wanted federal money and projects for Kentucky they should vote for him.

New U. S. Prosecutor

(Story on page 1.)

[Walinger Photo.]

William J. Campbell, national youth administrator for Illinois, will become United States district attorney.

Mrs. William J. Campbell, the former Miss Marie Agnes Cloherty of New York.

Attorney General Otto Kerner of Illinois (left) will become a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and District Attorney Michael L. Igoe will be made a judge of the federal District court.

REFUTES ATTACK ON ADVERTISING BY NEW DEALER

Homer Havermale Denies It Fosters Monopoly.

An attack by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, standard bearer of the New Deal's anti-trust campaign, on advertising as a creator of monopoly will be resented bitterly by business, labor, and the consumer public, Homer Havermale predicted yesterday. Mr. Havermale is vice president of the McCann-Erickson Advertising agency, 910 South Michigan avenue, and is chairman of the central council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

In Washington last week Arnold announced a consent degree agreement in the automobile financing anti-trust suits involving the Ford, Chrysler, Commercial Credit, and Universal Credit corporations. He made the decree the vehicle for an assertion that competitive advertising led toward monopoly. [Competitive advertising is the kind used to spur sales of a certain manufacturer's product. It is distinguished from cooperative or industrial advertising, in which a whole industry seeks to promote sales, without regard for manufacturers' labels.]

Concerned Only with Fraud.

Arnold later amended his remarks to say that the department of justice is concerned only with cases in which advertising might be used as an instrument of fraud.

Mr. Havermale asserted that competitive advertising, far from fostering a monopoly, is actually a deterrent, as it enables the small business man to disseminate information concerning his product in competition with large corporations.

Furthermore, he said, such advertising is a constant spur to companies engaged in any similar type of production. If one company introduces a new device or process and advertises it rivals in the field must hurry to perfect a like or superior product. Such competition forces down prices and benefits the consumer. With the consumer able to buy, demand increases and more men must be put to work to satisfy the demand.

Improve Quality of Product.

"Small advertising appropriations," Havermale said, "often build up sales. Thus business is expanded and sales activities in allied industries are increased. For instance, in the fields of petroleum, food products and washing machines, improvements were made necessary and actually occurred because of the pressure of competitive advertising.

"The rivalry of one brand or product against another lowers prices to the consumer. If only industrial advertising were permitted, there would never be that sharp competitive urge to improve a product.

"There has been instance after instance where one manufacturer led the field and his competitors were forced to equal or improve on his product. And advertising acts as an incentive to research and sales departments."

Limb Breaks from Tree; Fractures Girl's Skull

Canton, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Alma Lee Linn, 8 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linn, was seriously injured today during recess at the John Dean school when a limb broke from a tree and fractured her skull.

DR. PHELPS TELLS HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE ALIVE

Read Newspapers, He Advises Club.

Several hundred Chicago business and professional leaders were referred yesterday to their daily newspaper to determine whether they are getting the most out of life. They were directed there by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Yale university professor, author, and commentator, at a meeting of the Executives club in the Hotel Sherman.

"If you can find something on every page of your morning newspaper that interests you, then you are enormously vital and alive," he asserted.

By following his own advice Dr. Phelps has not experienced a dull day in fifteen years, he said. When at home in New Haven, he reads four New York papers daily and two local papers.

It's An Exciting World.

"The world today is infinitly worse off than it was thirty years ago," he said. "But it is far more exciting and the newspaper puts people into relation with the exciting things that are transpiring."

Analyzing the pages and departments of a newspaper, Dr. Phelps found on page one a record of the world's failures. Since Aug. 1 especially, the front page has been devoted almost exclusively to failure and disaster, he said.

"But failure, disaster, loss, sin, crime, and destruction are news and they interest us because they are the exception to the more generally prevalent virtues of honesty, decency, and tranquility," he explained.

For a sense of victory, instead of failure and defeat, readers may turn to the sport pages, Dr. Phelps suggested.

Has Passion for Sports.

"That is why clergymen and college professors always look at these pages first," he went on. "Clergymen eat up stories about boxing. They will read four columns in small print about fighters whom they neither know—nor would wish to know—because of the dominant note of triumph and victory."

Dr. Phelps admitted a passion for sports himself.

"Tomorrow at this hour I shall be insane with excitement in New Haven [at the Yale-Harvard game] and I shall forget Hitler and Mussolini, past sins and sorrows, Roosevelt — and everything else."

Warn Dog Bite Victims Fox Terrier Had Rabies

Persons bitten by a black and white fox terrier near Aberdeen and 32d streets were urged yesterday to notify their physician or report to the health department. Examination yesterday showed the animal was afflicted with rabies.

RUSH OF VISITORS BOOMS CHICAGO'S RETAIL BUSINESS

Conventions Fill Hotels; Auto Show Aids.

Chicago hotel and business men said last night an unusual number of out of town visitors had crowded into the city during the week. They declared the rush of visitors indicated a pickup in Chicago retail business.

Important conventions accounted for a large share of the increase. Two conventions alone — the American Petroleum institute's, which closed last night, and the United States Building and Loan league's, which closed Wednesday—drew 4,500 delegates.

Auto Show Draws Many.

There were other major attractions, chief among them the thirty-ninth annual automobile show at the International amphitheater. Up to last night the total attendance was 307,000. Attendance yesterday was 52,000, the largest for a single day in the show's history. The exhibition ends tonight.

Several stage hits, today's Northwestern-Notre Dame football game, and the seasonal Christmas shopping opportunities also brought in many thousands.

Hotels best reflected the influx. Several hotels reported near capacity registrations. Conventions brought their biggest business. One listed more than 2,000 registrations as a result of the petroleum institute meeting.

Major Hotels Busy.

Nearly every large hotel was the scene of an important convention. Besides the petroleum meeting, the Hobby Fair, the National Association of Sales Finance Companies, the Structural Clay Products institute, the American Savings and Loan institute met in Chicago.

The Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, National Lumber Manufacturers' association, the Professional Golfers' association, the National Bituminous Coal commission, the Purchasing Agents' association, the Air Line Pilots' association, and numerous smaller groups met.

Fred J. Ashley, an executive of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said the convention situation was encouraging. "It is better at the moment than a year ago," he said.

Lewis B. Ermeling, executive secretary of the Greater Chicago Hotel association, said Chicago's position as the convention capital of America could still be bettered. All that is needed, he said, is a centrally located auditorium that would supplement hotel advantages.

SEIZED AS AUTO THIEF.

Bolesiaw Gonciarczyk, 25 years old, 1309 West 17th street, was arrested by Marquette police yesterday for the theft of an automobile and $19 from Rudolph Nemecek, 1322 West 18th street.

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

King-Pin of English

WALKING SHOES

The Shoe of SHOES

Durable beyond all expectations . . . Imported from London . . . Bench made of Scotch grain . . . calf lined throughout . . . Full double soles . . . special McAfee heels, leather laces. Black or dark brown $13.50

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

CONVENIENT CREDIT & CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

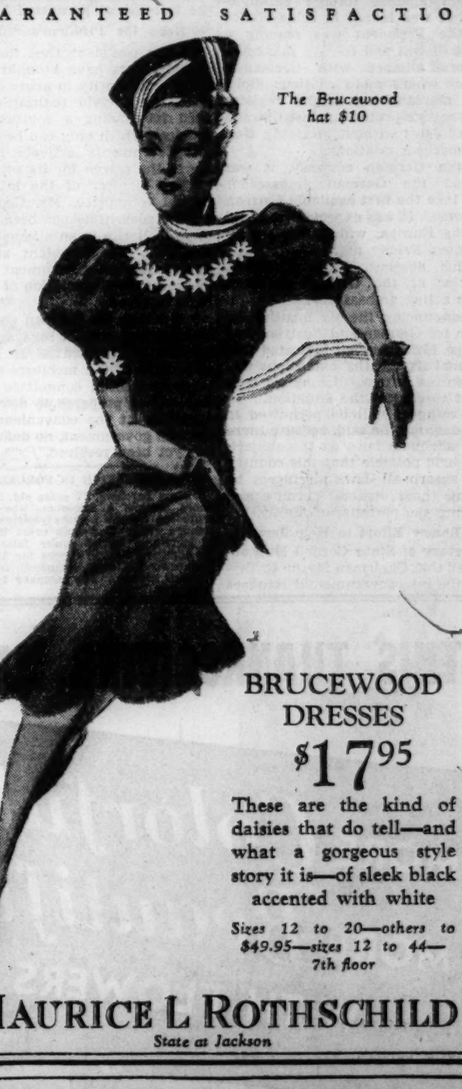
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
lavishly furred with wolf or raccoon
$39.95

The furs are so deep and billowing—the tweeds, shetlands and dress weaves are so rich with quality—you'll say as sure as anything—"Why, the coat alone is worth $39.95"

Sizes 12 to 20—7th fl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



The Brucewood hat $10

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
$17.95

These are the kind of daisies that do tell—and what a gorgeous style story it is—of sleek black accented with white

Sizes 12 to 20—others to $49.95—sizes 12 to 44—7th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CONVENIENT CREDIT AND CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

$65 $69.75 $75
ROTHMOOR COATS
of superlative quality at
$50

the gleaming Persian lamb trimmings are Featherlite processed by A. Hollander for greater suppleness & luster

Of course it's superlative—to get this famous quality for $50—real $65, $69.75 and $75 Rothmoor quality—all interlined with pure wool plus waist-deep zeroproof chamois warmers—"superlative" is certainly the word for it

Sizes for all—12 to 20—38 to 46—in swaggers—pencil slim coats and fitted coats—5th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

You Needn't Wait! Buy at Savings Now!

Men's Gloves

REGULAR $2.95 VALUES, NOW AT

$1.94 PAIR

Genuine Pigskin

Leather Palm Wool

Knit Lined Cape

GENUINE PIGSKINS!
GENUINE DEERSKINS!
GENUINE MOCHAS!

A most unusual glove event! A group of FIRST QUALITY maker's surplus gloves—bought at an off-season price—so that YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY! You will find the glove for every occasion! All colors and models in every size.

- Capeskin
- Goatskin
- Piqtex
- Suedes
- Lined Deerskin
- Knit-lined Capes
- Leather Palm Wools

MANDEL'S MEN'S GLOVES AT HUGE SAVINGS—FIRST—WABASH

COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash
7 COURSE DINNER $1.50
with Whole BABY LOBSTER
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

APPLICATION FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

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Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?..... (First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Address?..... (Number, Street) Apt.?.....

..... (City, State) Phone?.....

Your age?..... Date of Birth?..... (Month, Day, Year)

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? Beneficiary

..... Relationship.....
(First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Applicant's Signature?.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2728—7-38

EXTEND PERMITS OF GERMAN JEWS VISITING IN U. S.

Roosevelt Acts to Save Them from Nazis.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today announced he would recommend to the coming congress study of the feasibility of permitting some 12,000 to 15,000 German and Austrian Jews, now in this country on visitors' permits, to remain in this country indefinitly.

In the meantime, he said he had instructed the labor department to extend the visitors' permits they hold for six months. Mr. Roosevelt said that under the circumstances it would be "cruel and inhuman" to force the German and Austrian Jews to return to Nazi rule, which would thrust them into concentration camps.

Called Answer to Berlin.

The announcement was taken as an indirect answer to Germany's action in summoning home her ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff, to report on the "strange attitude" of the President and other American officials toward "domestic affairs" in Germany.

In answer to a direct question on the summons to the German ambassador, Mr. Roosevelt smiled, but made no comment. Germany's action followed the summoning home early this week of Hugh R. Wilson, American ambassador to Germany, and Mr. Roosevelt's sharp rebuke of the persecution of minorities in Germany.

While the recalls were not expected to bring a break in the diplomatic relations between the two countries, observers felt that Mr. Roosevelt was playing with fire.

May Be Reaping Ill Will.

In casting aside Washington's admonition against foreign entanglements, it was feared in some circles that the President was reaping a crop of ill will and forcing this country into alliance with Germany's enemies where more cautious diplomatic maneuvering might register this country's protest against ill treatment of Jews without straining German-American relations.

At the German embassy, it was expected the German ambassador would take the first available German boat home. It was expected he would take the Europa, which leaves New York next Friday night.

In his absence, Hans Thomsen, counselor of the German embassy, will be acting ambassador.

In announcing the six months' extension for German and Austrian Jew refugees, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that additional six months' extensions will be given the refugees if congress does not act to correct the situation.

The refugees will be permitted to stay indefinitly, he said, because there are no adequate laws on the subject. It was held possible that this country might absorb all Jewish refugees by granting them visitors' permits and extending the permits indefinitly.

To Renew Effort to Help Jews.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced that Chairman Myron C. Taylor of the intergovernmental refugees committee will sail Nov. 26 for London to renew efforts to save Jews from Nazi persecution.

He revealed that Mr. Taylor is returning to London at the request of the President. Hull's announcement on Taylor's mission said:

"The President has asked Mr. Myron Taylor to go again to London as the representative of the government of the United States to meet with his colleagues of the intergovernmental committee on political refugees in the near future. Mr. Taylor plans to sail on Nov. 26.

"The developments of the last few days in Germany have redoubled the urgency of finding new homes for hundreds of thousands of persons. This government already is granting admission to these unfortunates to the full extent permitted by law.

Need for Problem's Solution.

"I am confident that these latest developments have brought home to those in authority in many other governments a vivid realization of the need for finding a solution of this problem, which only can be solved by all governments actively participating in the search for its solution.

"The director of the intergovernmental committee, Mr. George Rublee, for some time has been prepared to go to Berlin in an attempt to work out with the competent authorities of the German government practical measures for the solution of the problems involved.

"Although the German government was advised some weeks ago by the diplomatic representatives in Berlin of several of the members of the intergovernmental committee that Mr. Rublee was prepared to discuss these questions at the convenience of the German government, no definite reply has yet been received."

WINS PROBATION IN FORGERY CASE.

Wilbert Borchers, 27 years old, 2525 North Shore avenue, a salesman, was placed on probation for six months yesterday after he pleaded guilty in Felony court to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He admitted forging checks for $275 on the Ravenswood Motor company, 5512 North Western avenue. The company said he had made restitution.

Recalled to Berlin

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to United States, ordered to return to Berlin to report on American reaction to Nazi drive on Jews.

GERMANY FACES INTERNAL CRISIS; TRADE SLUMPS

Nazis Recall Ambassador from Post in U. S.

[Continued from first page.]

and warships which, as executive organs of the dollar imperialism, taught these states by means of punitive expeditions and interference into their domestic affairs what they must face under 'a United States protectorate.'"

The paper declared that South and Central America no longer wish to be the "object of exploitation, nor do they desire to have their ports and airdromes converted into United States naval and air bases."

Trade Pact Under Fire.

While most papers refrained from commenting on the British-American trade treaty, the Nachtausgabe branded it as "pro-Semitic." United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the paper said, "pursued a pro-Jewish trade policy, since Jews make profits wherever wares are traded on a speculative basis."

An American born Jew, Morris Greentree of San Luis Obispo, Cal., is among the tens of thousands arrested since last Thursday. He has lived in Germany since 1911 and is 49 years old. It is known that he was taken to the Berlin police headquarters and it is reported that he then was transported to the concentration camp in Sachsenhausen. His release tomorrow was promised to American authorities.

Wilson Sails for U. S.

LE HAVRE, France, Nov. 18.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson sailed today aboard the United States liner Manhattan to report to Washington on the German anti-Jewish campaign.

Of the 250 passengers who boarded the ship with him here, about 200 were German Jewish refugees, Le Havre authorities said.

SWISS REFUSE TO OPEN DOOR AS HAVEN FOR JEWS

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Switzerland today repeated previous refusals to offer itself as a haven for Jewish refugees from Germany.

The refusal was contained in a note replying to a formal inquiry by the Netherlands legation whether Switzerland would be willing to admit refugees. The Hague government had addressed such inquiries to several other states.

The Swiss answer pointed out that Switzerland's facilities for taking care of refugees were overtaxed and that, therefore, with but few exceptions, refugees could be admitted only for transit to other countries. This position was substantially the same as that expressed by the Swiss delegate to the Evian-les-Bains conference on refugees last July.

2 GUN BANDIT ROBS STORE.

A two gun bandit stole $40 last night from the liquor store at 4600 North Western avenue, after compelling William Dartene, the clerk, to lie on the floor.

U. S. DEFENSE NEEDS TOLD BY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson with model plane when he made address asserting "our air supremacy is threatened."

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A warning that the United States must treble and perhaps quadruple its air force because of the threat to our air supremacy by Europe's advances was voiced today by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

Johnson said he believed President Roosevelt would ask congress for an army air force of upwards of 9,280 fighting planes and termed the army's present goal of 2,320 first line planes by mid 1940 "far below our immediate needs."

Johnson, speaking before the New England council of industrialists and business men, gave the first official outline of portions of the administration's prospective armament program, which, he disclosed, included mobilization of industry and strengthening of various military branches.

Quints "Fully Recovered"; Allowed Up for Half Hour

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said today that the Dionne quintuplets had been allowed out of bed for half an hour. He said they were "fully recovered" from their recent tonsil operations.

TELLS HOW NAZIS SCARED EUROPE WITH AIR POWER

D. W. Tomlinson Describes Plane Factories.

[Continued from first page.]

has a top speed of 265 miles an hour and carries four tons of bombs.

"It is powered with two Junkers 12 cylinder inverted liquid cooled engines using solid fuel injection and developing 1,200 horse power each. The German air force has thousands of these airplanes.

"The possible output of this factory under wartime production was estimated by United States aircraft manufacturers in our party to be at least ten bombers a day. Upon completion of the tour of this factory I was told by a prominent American living in Europe that we had not been shown merely an exhibition plant, but one of many similar plants in operation throughout Germany."

Tomlinson said Germany has military airdromes in all parts of the country. There are more than 100 in all, it is reported. Most of them are so cleverly camouflaged as to be unnoticeable from the air.

Pilot Tells of Landing.

"A good example is the story told me in London by a pilot. An English private flyer crossing Germany had to make a forced landing. He was over level farming country divided into neat fields separated by hedges and ditches, but without fences.

"The pilot glided toward a group of small fields, none of which was large enough for a safe landing. As he neared the ground he saw he must run across several ditches and braced himself for a crash. Just before touching ground he noticed tall skid marks running through what he had, at a higher level, taken to be hedges.

"After landing on perfect terrain he discovered he was on a large camouflaged German military airdrome."

F. B. Collins, engineer for the Boeing Aircraft company, read a paper written by Wellwood E. Beall, who had charge of designing the Boeing trans-Atlantic Clipper for Pan-American Airways.

In the paper Beall explained that the clipper is required to carry 10,000 pounds of pay load for 2,400 miles against a 30 mile an hour headwind at a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour. Its operating height will be 10,000 feet. In order to perform thus the 82,500 pound boat will carry 4,300 gallons of fuel. The clipper will be certified for eighty-nine places—seventy-four passengers and a crew of fifteen.

The economics of commercial air transportation now limit high altitude passenger flying to the 20,000 foot level. This was asserted by L. G. Fritz, vice president of T. W. A., in a discussion of substratosphere flying.

To cruise a 45,000 pound transport at 20,000 feet, he said, it is necessary to add 540 pounds to the structural weight of the same ship intended for low level flying. If you raise the cruising level to 25,000 feet, the structural engine and cabin supercharging weight jumps to 2,169 pounds.

Pay load at 25,000 feet for 1,500 miles is 5,300 pounds less than for a 100 mile flight at sea level, and this makes extremely high flying prohibitive.

LABOR CHIEF ASKS AMERICAN BOYCOTT OF GERMAN GOODS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked the nation tonight to boycott German goods and services in protest against persecution of Jews in Germany. In a broadcast address he said:

"If anything can impress upon Hitler the tragic folly of his course and induce him to change his ways, it is economic pressure from the outside world."

Komiss' Saturday Special—

FINER DRESSES

SMART FORMALS! DINNER GOWNS! AFTERNOON STYLES!

$10.95

Clothe yourself in glamour for the holidays in one of these smarter, finer dresses! At this price you CAN afford one! Choose a smart two piece wool like the one sketched, or a lovely velvet, crepe, or moire.

The KOMISS Co.
100 NO. STATE ST., Cor. Washington

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AT THE HUB

A NEW SHIRT

with Harmonizing Cuff Links

End and End Broadcloth $2

The styling, the needlework, and the quality of the fabric all mark this as a shirt you'd expect to be much higher priced. And in addition a set of handsome cuff links goes with every shirt. In solid shades of green, tan, burgundy, gray.

First Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

AT THE HUB

The Best There Is in

OVERCOATS

at $35 and $45

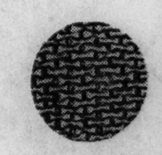
The "Cork Lined"

VIKING $35

At last nature's oldest insulator becomes a modern protection against the cold. As an interlining between the luxurious haircloth of Viking Overcoats and the lining, this cork layer keeps body heat in and the winter cold out. It's a new and patented feature found exclusively in these fine coats sold only at The Hub's 4 stores hereabouts. Colors you'll like in models for men and young men. 3rd Floor

The Long Wearing

MT. ROCK $45



A new low price! Mt. Rock fleece coats will not be sold any lower this season! $45 from coast to coast. The sketch shows the fleece intertwined, giving almost 100% nap at wearing surfaces. That's why Mt. Rock coats grow old gracefully, giving twice the service of the average coat. In popular models and favorite colors. 3rd Floor

Other Great Overcoat Values, $29.50 to $125

Ask About Our 90-Day Plan Charge Account

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

THIS THANKSGIVING MAKE YOUR HOME

MORE Colorful... MORE Beautiful WITH FLOWERS

ROSES ARE THE MOST THRILLING GIFT for birthdays and anniversaries. Phone your Florist NOW. He has them in your favorite color.

Here's the treat of the week for you and your family. Visit or phone your Florist and select a beautiful, colorful bouquet of flowers.

A man should send them as a present to his wife . . . or his mother. For women are always thrilled when they receive flowers.

Then note how flowers liven up your home; how they cheer up the entire family. Next week is holiday week and flowers add to the spirit of fun, celebration and relaxation.

Here's a suggestion: If you have someone dear to you who is ill or convalescing a remembrance of flowers will do more than any thing in the world to bring him good cheer.

Consult your Florist. He has fresh stocks of beautiful mums, pompons, carnations, roses, etc., awaiting your selection.

ALLIED FLORISTS' Association of Illinois

Flowers Bring good Cheer and Beauty to Your Home

"I Found a Way to Boost the Pay Check"

"A growing family and a low-pay job don't mix. My wife said we simply had to have more money. I was stumped until I decided to go to night school. It wasn't long before the results of my studies began to show up in the pay check."

If you are not satisfied with the money you are making, get ready for a better job and more money through study. When your services are more valuable, plenty of concerns will be glad to pay the price for them.

For announcements of schools offering regular and short courses in specialized fields under competent instructors and at reasonable rates, see the offers in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, Dressmaking and Millinery Schools, and Dancing Schools columns in the want ad section, and in the Educational Directory in the Drama Section of tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

TWO LEADERS OF BRITISH CABINET CONDEMN HITLER

Decry War on Jews; See Friendship Impaired.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Great Britain found evidence today in a by-election and in addresses by two cabinet members that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasing Reichsfuehrer Hitler had been set back by the German campaign against Jews.

The marquess of Zetland, secretary of state for India, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated that the appeasement plan had been impaired.

Chamberlain's adherents were startled by the smashing "popular front" defeat of a government candidate for the house of commons in the Bridgwater constituency, traditionally a Conservative stronghold.

Foreign Policy Is Issue.

Some ascribed it to resentment of the man in the street over Germany's anti-British press campaign and the outburst of anti-Semitism. The winner, Vernon Bartlett, an independent progressive, had opposed "the dangers of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy." He defeated P. G. Heathcoat-Amory, a Conservative, 19,540 votes to 17,208. The Conservative party won by a 10,569 majority in the previous Bridgwater election. This was the third government defeat in five by-elections since the four power Munich accord carving up Czechoslovakia.

The marquess of Zetland said violence of the past week in Germany had "rudely shaken" his hope that the Munich agreement would open a new chapter in human history. Addressing a national government rally at Torquay, he said the assassination of the Nazi diplomat which precipitated the violence was "detestable" and added:

"But one stands agast at the wholesale and vindictive retaliation against thousands of innocent persons in which the German government has thought fit to indulge."

Simon Echoes Condemnation.

Simon, addressing another government rally at Ryhl, echoed Lord Zetland's condemnation of the measures against Jews "who had no knowledge" of the assassination and "whose fate inevitably raises strong sentiments both of horror and of sympathy." He said the German campaign had impaired "the better prospect" of the Munich accord.

"We should do no good service to the cause of better understanding and peaceful agreement if we did not recognize the reaction of world opinion," Sir John said.

In Australia, meantime, Premier Joseph A. Lyons rejected any proposal for settling a large number of German Jews in that country.

"The government is firmly determined to prevent a mass alien immigration and will not tolerate any form of block settlement," he said.

HE DIES IN FALL FROM WINDOW.

Michael Nolan, 82 years old, 711 West 43d street, said to be a pensioned fireman, was killed yesterday in a fall from his second floor room. He worked in a tavern at that address.

Startles Court

[Acme Photo.]

MRS. ALICE McCORD.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—With her 17 year old son on trial charged with first degree murder, Mrs. Alice McCord startled a San Francisco court when she declared: "I'd rather see my son in San Quentin than have him turn state's evidence." Her son, one of five persons on trial in the killing of Donald Maycock, had been expected to testify against his companions.

U. S. JUDGE BARS NAZI SEIZURE OF GIRL'S BEQUEST

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge George A. Welsh granted a temporary injunction today preventing withdrawal of a $7,000 bank account which an attorney said Nazi agents are trying to wrest from a "non-Aryan" German girl, 18 years old.

The lawyer, Alexander Rubin, told the court the money was a trust fund established for Miss Hannelore Koenigsberger, who came to this country about four months ago. She is a daughter of Dr. Max Koenigsberger, a physician in Germany.

The account represents the balance of $30,000 bequeathed to Miss Koenigsberger by a friend, Rubin said. He asserted the rest had been paid the German government as an "exodus tax." He said the German government had "rescinded" the girl's "release" and was seeking the money.

The girl is in the United States.

FRANCE ANXIOUS TO SIGN ACCORDS WITH NAZIS, DUCE

Cabinet Studies Means of Speeding Agreement.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's government undertook today to hasten accords with Germany and Italy as steps toward quieting domestic and foreign disturbances.

Publication of a French-German nonaggression accord, preparation of which was announced Tuesday, will be forthcoming soon, perhaps within forty-eight hours, it was said in the lobbies of parliament. The agreement was said to be "purely general" and "even less precise" than the declaration against war signed in Munich Sept. 30 by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain.

The cabinet met under President Albert Lebrun in the Elysee palace. It reviewed the foreign situation extensively in preparation for the arrival next Wednesday of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Great Britain.

Tells of Talks in Rome.

The principal objective of both French and British ministers, it was understood, is completion of tarif pacts with Berlin and Rome. These would complement the Anglo-Italian accord, and aid negotiations between London and Berlin.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, it was learned, informed the cabinet of recent conversations between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, and André François-Poncet, French envoy to Rome.

Bonnet also reiterated the government's stand opposing cession of any French colonies to Germany. Since Germany has not formally demanded any such cession, it was believed the problem could be side-stepped in the forthcoming French-English discussions in Paris.

Expect Text of German Accord.

The cabinet was reported to have discussed, without decision, the question of granting belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents.

After the cabinet meeting Bonnet conferred with Henri Berenger, French member of the intergovernmental committee on refugees, concerning relief for German Jews.

Robert Coulondre, new French ambassador to Germany, entrained tonight for Eerlin after receiving final instructions from Foreign Minister Bonnet.

ANTI-HITLER PAPER CHARGES 200 JEWS SLAIN IN PRISON CAMP

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Baltimore Evening Sun today quoted the Manchester Guardian, anti-Hitler English newspaper which has been barred from Germany, as stating 200 Jews have been executed in one Nazi concentration camp. The Evening Sun, under a Manchester, England, date line, said:

"The Manchester Guardian, in a dispatch from its diplomatic correspondent in London, said today it had learned from 'a sure source' that seventy Jews were executed in one German concentration camp the night before the death of the assassinated Nazi envoy in Paris Nov. 9.

"The dispatch said more executions followed and now total 200 in this camp at Buchenwald alone, according to the latest information.

"The paper said the executions were carried out by firing squads.

"It estimated that between 35,000 and 40,000 Jews have been arrested in all Germany, exclusive of Austria and the Sudetenland."

REBELS PLAN NEW DRIVE; LOYALISTS STRENGTHEN LINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PERPIGNAN, France [near the Spanish Frontier], Nov. 18.—Preparations for a new drive were reported under way today in rebel Spain. Though the armies of both sides were quiet following yesterday's rebel victory on the Ebro river, a new offensive toward Valencia and Tarragona was said to be the next planned step of the insurgents.

Loyalist troops meanwhile strengthened their positions on the east bank of the Ebro in southern Catalonia. An insurgent counterdrive to force them back from territory on the western bank, which they seized in July, was completed yesterday. The loyalists asserted their new positions would halt any rebel offensive against Tarragona this winter.

New withdrawals of foreign troops from the rebel forces were predicted today by Francis Hemming, British secretary of the committee for nonintervention in the Spanish war. He left insurgent Spain with what was asserted to be Gen. Francisco Franco's approval in principle of a proposal to withdraw more alien fighters. Previously 10,000 Italians were called home.

NAZI JEW BAITING MAY WELD PEACE FORCES—LAVES

The anti-Jewish atrocities in Germany may lead to international cooperation which all the peace movements in the United States have failed to produce. So declared Prof. Walter H. C. Laves of the University of Chicago last night in a speech on international relations at the Art institute.

"Up to now," Prof. Laves said, "the nations have been able to get together on a matter like a standard two-cent postal rate, but when it came to an important subject like peace they bogged down. It is only because the subject of peace has been made a political issue instead of an administrative matter that organization has proceeded so slowly.

"Although potentially the United States has the power to enforce its leadership on the world in crises such as the present one and the one which led up to the Munich agreement there is still considerable doubt that internal opinion in America could be swung over to the idea of international organization."

CZECH PRESIDENT TO GET POWERS OF A DICTATOR

PRAGUE, Czech-Slovak republic, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Czech-Slovak government today introduced in the chamber of deputies a bill which would turn the entire power of the state over to the president and cabinet and add Czechoslovakia to the list of authoritarian states.

The bill would give legislative and even constitution making powers to the government, in addition to executive powers. The government hoped for early passage of the bill so that with the election of a new president, probably next week, complete power could be turned over to him and the cabinet.

A new party, calling itself the State Party for National Unity, issued a proclamation yesterday declaring a state of "authoritarian democracy" in Czechoslovakia.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY!
BLACK ALLIGATOR GRAIN CALF
O-G PUMPS WITH NEW SQUARE TOES!

$3.95

SPECIALLY PRICED AT $3.95

$3.95

EXTREMELY SOFT AND SUPPLE QUALITY and STYLE of $5.50 SHOES!

Also O-G SQUARE TOE OXFORDS in BLACK or BROWN ALLIGATOR GRAIN CALF . . . $3.95

An O-G charge account may be opened by TELEPHONE, by MAIL or by PERSONAL APPLICATION in any O-G Store

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O-G Shoes in this advertisement not available at 23 Madison, East
4040 Madison Street, West
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THESE O-G STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Leather Riding Boots
For Women $5.95
Choice of black or tan leathers with garter straps. All sizes.
For Men $6.95

LADIES' JODHPUR BOOTS $2.95
Ladies' Hi-Top Hiking Boots....$5.95
Men's Hunting Rubber Boots....$2.95

LADIES' RIDING COATS
$12.95 and $14.95 Values
$7.95

Of fine English Tweed and Plaids, perspiration proof lined. Full drape, form fitting and mannishly tailored.
Ladies' Breeches or Jodhpurs...$2.95
Men's Riding Breeches.....$1.95
Riding Turtleneck Sweaters.....$1.95
Men's Riding Sport Shirts.....$2.45

SALE! All Wool SKI SUITS
$10.95 Values
$5.95

Water repellent and windproof. The very latest models in a wide choice of colors.
Ladies' Ski Pants $2.95
Parka Hoods $1.00 up
Mufflers $1.00 up
Ski Boots $5.95 up

BAILEY'S
25 W. Van Buren St.
OPEN EVERY EVE., SUN. TO 5 P. M.
701 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON
Open Saturday Evenings

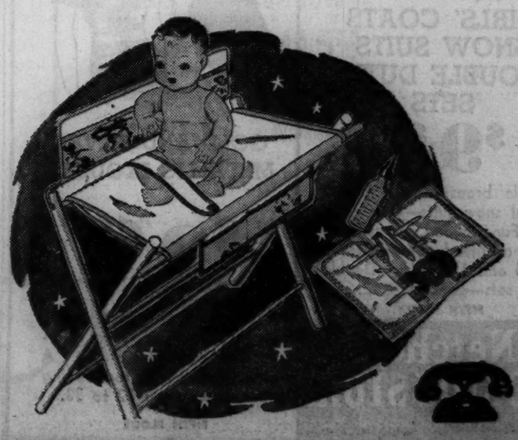
2000 value marvels
$11 $12.95 $15
NEW MORLEY COATS
in Chicago's greatest sale sensation at
$7.95
Fleece plaid backs with zeroproof chamois yokes—dashing tweeds—deep piled weather-proof fleeces—rich black dress weaves
SIZES FOR EVERY ONE—12 TO 20—38 TO 44
VALUE BASEMENT
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MANDEL'S Christmas City "SANTA'S HOME TOWN"

Toyville opens Today
BRING THE KIDDIES TO THE SIXTH FLOOR TO SEE
Walt Disney's All-Star Revue
SEE THESE FAMOUS CHARACTERS IN ACTION
Snow White, Pluto, Donald Duck, The Seven Dwarfs, Three Little Pigs, Ferdinand the Bull, El Toro Ferocio, Claribelle Cow, Mickey Mouse, Big Bad Wolf
Also See Santa Clause and Koko the Clown!
MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER —6TH—WABASH
Free Admission

Two Doll Values That Put Toyville on the Map

26-Inch Baby Doll Dressed in Flannel Coat and Hat
$1.98 SHE'S THE "PET" OF TOYVILLE
The best doll value of the season! This precious baby doll is so life-like, with glass eyes and pudgy rosy cheeks. She's dressed in a perky pink or blue flannel coat and hat, white dotted Swiss dress, rubber pants, shoes and socks.



'Betsy Wetsy' and Her Roll-o-Bath Ensemble
$1.98 7-PIECE LAYETTE
Adorable all-rubber Betsy Wetsy is just like a real little baby—she drinks, she wets! Her body is flesh tinted and her head turns all the way around. Her Roll-O-Bath is just like a real baby's—as is her seven-piece layette.
MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER—CALL STATE 1500 OR MAIL YOUR ORDER—SIXTH—STATE

Repeating Last Week's Sell-Out

Transparent Non-Crushable

VELVET DRESSES

$6.99

A sensational sell-out when first presented—we were fortunate in securing a duplicate group for Saturday! You'll like the silky luxury of these rayon velvets—the apparent extra value! Black, wine or royal blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½.

FIFTH FLOOR

Above Size 12 to 20 — Size 18½ to 24½

Netcher's BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Streets

The Proven Fashion Success

FURRED MUFF COATS

$39.85

The fur trimmed coat with furred muff was "the rage" of the Paris openings . . . this silver dyed fox coat is one of the smartest versions. Sizes 12 to 20. Black only.

FIFTH FLOOR

Netcher's BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Streets

Verified $65 Value

LAPIN DYED CONEY
3-PIECE SUIT

$39.85

The lapin coat alone is worth the price—but you get a 2 pc. Shetland dressmaker suit in addition. Wine, green, rust, or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

FIFTH FLOOR

Netcher's BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Streets

ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY Sale

GIRLS' COATS
SNOW SUITS
DOUBLE DUTY SETS

$9.88

Double breasted and zipper model snow suits—sizes 8 to 16. Fur-trimmed and tailored boxy or fitted coats—sizes 7 to 14 and 12 to 16. Double Duty sets—sizes 7 to 12.

FIFTH FLOOR

Netcher's BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Streets

SPORTSWEAR DEPT. SPECIAL

GOLD AND SILVER METALLIC BLOUSES

$2.69

A new fashion success accessory to enhance your afternoon or cocktail costume. A clever jacket idea for evening wear, too. Sizes 32 to 38.

FIFTH FLOOR

MEXICO CITY HAS EVERYTHING TO OFFER ITS GUESTS

Traveler Finds a Thriving and Happy City.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—[By air mail.]—There is no question that when it comes to attractions to offer visitors Mexico City must be placed with the best of them.

The city of 1,500,000 population is located in a basin 300 miles southeast of the center of Mexico, half way between the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean. The floor of the basin is flat, with the exception of one peak in the center.

The basin is circular in shape with a forty mile diameter and is 7,500 feet above sea level. It is surrounded by mountains ranging from 10,000 to 19,000 feet in height.

Palace Atop Peak.

Mexico City is located in the center of this valley and has the lone peak, which rises 1,000 feet. On its pinnacle is the palace of presidents, although the present one, Lazaro Cardenas, does not live there.

Inside, the palace is ornately and gorgeously decorated with everything from French furniture inlaid with bronze to pure Chinese pieces.

The panorama from the castle balcony is similar to that from the Acropolis in Athens or from Buda in Budapest and unquestionably is one of the world's most beautiful views.

At the base of the palace hill is another circle, about half a mile across, formed by Chapultepec park with its artificial lakes artistically laid out and its dense growth of big Ahuehuette trees, the largest being 46 feet around. Incidentally, Chapultepec means grasshopper.

Beyond the park, the city stretches in a three-quarter circle two miles across.

The Mexicans' flare for color in the roofs of buildings makes the city blend beautifully with the dark green park belt on one side and farm colors on the other.

Impressed with Prosperity.

Many years ago Mexico City and the basin also suffered greatly from high water during the rainy season and because it is completely surrounded by mountains. Ingenuity came to the front. Drainage canals were constructed connecting with a tunnel cut through the mountains and the floods have disappeared.

Leaving the hilltop and coming down to look over the city proper, one is immediately impressed with an atmosphere of prosperity. Streets are crowded with new cars of all makes, mostly American. The people are well dressed. Hotels are good, as well as crowded. Bars and restaurants do a good business. Shop windows are gay with the latest fashions in everything, from a Paris evening dress to a Mexican stock saddle.

Another interesting sight is a look into the Cathedral of Mexico. Of the 200 churches in the city the cathedral is the largest. It is 600 feet long and 300 feet wide, and only St. Peter's in Rome exceeds it in size.

$1.50 an Hour Taxi.

Around the city the visitor slowly goes in a new American made taxi. The cost is $1.50 in American money per hour.

The flower market would thrill the heart of any botanist or flower lover. Sidewalks for two blocks are packed with every conceivable flower that grows. The main market, a short distance away, runs for six blocks in one direction and three in the other. It is close to the center of the town.

Over on the other side of the city is the Thieves' market. It is run similar to our pawn shops, but on a lower and bigger scale. Thieves take their loot there and sell it.

City Has Many Parks.

There are many attractive parks and playgrounds and an open air theater dedicated to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the American flyer. An amusement park for poor people, recently completed, has moving picture shows, swimming pools, games, and athletic grounds, all of which are free.

The Opera house, located in the heart of the city, covers two blocks and is made of white marble outside and pink marble inside. Begun in 1900, it took thirty-four years to build at a cost of $6,000,000.

Streets are a mixture. Some are so narrow that it is difficult to pass, others are 200 feet wide. Polo enthusiasts have a new club house. The best hotel in town would be a credit to Chicago or New York. The climate is practically perfect the year round.

Yes, Mexico City definitly has something to offer its guests.

50 Arabs Fall in All Night Battle with British Guards

JERUSALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—British troops inflicted heavy casualties today on a large band of Arab rebels which ambushed a detachment of Coldstream guards patroling South Bethlehem. The Arab casualties in a furious, night long battle were estimated at fifty. One British soldier was killed.

DOES CHILD SNEEZE — When your child sniffles with head cold discomfort—put 2 drops in each nostril. Allows more room to breathe.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
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FASTEST ROUTE TO EUROPE
Book thru your Local Agent or
CUNARD WHITE STAR LTD.
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In the M. S. Ostefjord — Newest Cruise Ship
FRANK TRAVEL SERVICE (EST. 1875)
677 Fifth Avenue, New York City

FLORIDA.

82° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY
Warmer because it's nearer the sun. For Official City Booklet of vacation costs: Dept. 23, Chamber of Commerce.

Co-Eds' 'Perfect Man'

[Acme Photo.]
MISS ERLENE HALE.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Miss Erlene Hale of Hutchinson, Kas., a freshman in the University of Kansas, has been voted "the perfect man" by her fellow co-eds. The election took place at the Puff Pant prom, from which males are barred.

CHINESE PLANES, LONG INACTIVE, RAID JAPS AGAIN

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19 [Saturday].—(AP)—The Chinese central government has renewed its challenge to Japanese superiority in aerial warfare. After many weeks of unexplained inactivity, Chinese warplanes are taking the air again, striving to assist the defense of Changsha, capital of Hunan province, and to aid a counterdrive on Canton, which the Japanese hold.

Chinese planes, it was reported, strafed Japanese troops along the Canton-Hankow railway where the invaders had pushed to within forty miles of Changsha.

Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese commander in chief, is pressing for speedy production of planes and the training of pilots to make a better showing in the type of warfare for which the Chinese virtually were unprepared when the war started 500 days ago.

A well informed neutral military observer said the Chinese now have 172 warplanes, including bombers and pursuit craft. Of these 118 are soviet Russian and are manned by Russians, he asserted.

The same source reported the Chinese had lost 752 planes and the Japanese 648 since the war started.

UNEMPLOYED END 'SIT' STRIKE, BUT SPURN JOB OFFER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 18.—In a demonstration against being refused relief meals, about 100 unemployed men staged a "sitdown" strike in the lobby of the Corona hotel, one of Edmonton's best hostelries, this afternoon. The men were representatives of the Single Unemployed Men's association.

They gave the hotel management assurances they would be quiet if not interferred with, but if police were called there would be trouble.

Chief of Police Shute went to the hotel, however, and told the strike leaders they must either accept work offered on farms or be arrested. The men then decided to leave in orderly manner, but did not accept the jobs.

JAPAN REJECTS U.S. PROTEST ON RIGHTS IN CHINA

Discard Old Ideas of East Asia, America Told.

BY KIMPEI SHEBA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Denying that Japan is discriminating against United States citizens in China, the Japanese government tonight replied to the United States protest of Oct. 6. The reply, contained in a note delivered to Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador, assured that the Japanese government has every intention of respecting American rights and interests in China.

The Japanese denied every charge made by the United States, which had protested "unwaranted interference" with American rights in China.

The note, regarded in Tokio as one of the most important diplomatic documents in recent years, asked the United States to take into consideration the "new situation in east Asia."

Believe Arita Softened Note.

It declared that "any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to establishment of real peace in east Asia nor solve the immediate issues." The note added that if these points are understood Japan will not have the slightest inclination to oppose participation of the United States or other powers in the work of reconstructing east Asia's industry and trade.

Contrary to expectations the note was couched in a mild tone. It indicated that Hachiro Arita, foreign minister, prevailed on the cabinet to do everything possible not to arouse the feelings of the United States. Also contrary to expectations there was no direct mention of the nine-power pact of 1922, which guarantees the "open door" policy in China.

Reserves Comment on Japs in U. S.

The note admitted that, in the present emergency, Americans residing in Japan are subject to various economic restrictions.

The United States' claim in its Oct. 6 note that there is a fundamental difference in the treatment accorded Japanese in America and that given Americans in Japan drew strong objections from Tokio. The note said that the Japanese government "reserves for another occasion a statement of Japanese government views concerning treatment of Japanese subjects in American territory."

The note said that companies have been established in occupied China "to meet the imperative need of an early restoration of communications, transportation, and harbor facilities." It said that all these enterprises, except communications have been turned over to ordinary Chinese or Japanese "juridical persons" without any intention of allowing them to reap monopolistic profits by discrimination against America or any other power. Communications, the Japanese asserted in explaining the exception, are closely related to the maintenance of peace and order as well as national defense.

Hull Studies Reply.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Japan, by her note to the United States today, tended to throw overboard her existing international commitments with regard to China on the grounds that new conditions prevail there.

In doing so, informed persons said, Japan is trying to apply to international law a principle she maintains in her own courts with regard to private contracts. It is that a contract is invalidated by changing circumstances.

The text of the note was received at the state department late today and was studied by Secretary of State Cordell Hull without comment.

U.S. Honors 4 British Naval Men; Aided Panay Survivors

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—On behalf of President Roosevelt, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today presented medals to four British naval officers who aided survivors of the United States gunboat Panay. The Panay was bombed and sunk by Japanese warplanes on the Yangtze river last Dec. 12. Vice Admiral Lewis Conne Eyre Crabbe and Lieut. Commander Harry Douglas Barlow received the navy cross. Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey Holt and Capt. George Eric O'Donnell received the distinguished service medal.

Game?

Roll a box of Martha Washington Candies in your football blanket . . then surprise HER at the game. She'll cheer YOU *and* the team! 70c pound.

This Week's Special
Chocolate Nut Fudge ....LB. 39c
By Parcel Post Everywhere

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
Main Store & Kitchens, 3822-29 Broadway
105 S. Clark St. 210 S. Michigan Ave.
6767 Stony Island Ave. 4755 Broadway
138 S. Wabash Ave.
Lobby, Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington

Save!

$3 and $3.50 MEN'S GLOVES
of imported leathers at
$1.95

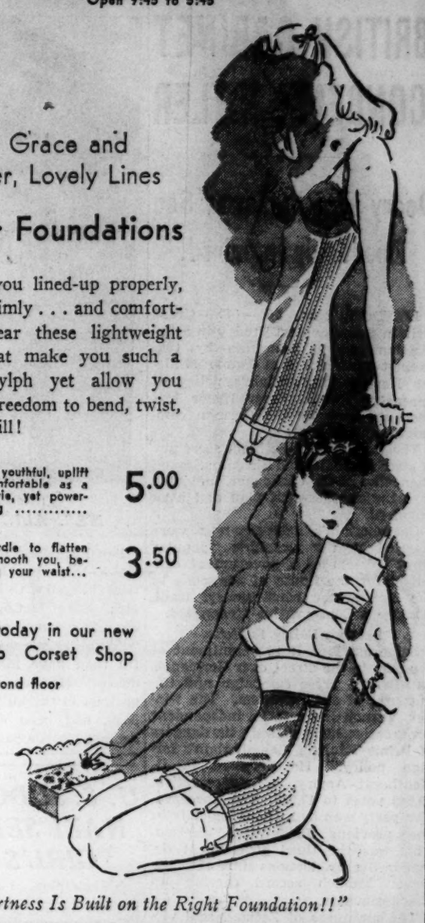
You save a nice lot of money on these gloves—that's sweet—but you also save the wear and tear on your coat pockets—that's even sweeter. Here's an immense selection—Arabian blackhead mocha, pigskin, goatskin, capeskin—all imported leathers in smart slip-on or button styles—for street, driving, dress. Get several pairs—they'll take your hands out of your pockets—and put money-saving into them

WARM LINED GLOVES
in 2 special value groups
—fur lined or knitted wool lined

$3.50 VALUES $2.65
$5 VALUES $3.45

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington
Open 9:45 to 5:45



For Grace and Slender, Lovely Lines

Carter Foundations

To keep you lined-up properly, smartly, slimly . . . and comfortably! Wear these lightweight Carters that make you such a reedlike sylph yet allow you plenty of freedom to bend, twist, twirl, at will!

All-in-one with youthful, uplift bandeau. Comfortable as a piece of lingerie, yet powerfully restraining **5.00**

Slick little Girdle to flatten that tummy, smooth you behind, and snug your waist... **3.50**

See them today in our new Junior Deb Corset Shop
Second floor

"Smartness Is Built on the Right Foundation!!"

The greatest customer-making values we've ever offered in our value basement

2500 STEWART McCRAY OVERCOATS

$18

"Much more quality for much less money," has been our constant slogan in gathering these 2,500 overcoats for you. Deep fleece overcoats—and rare fleece combinations of alpaca mohair and wool—all with that luxurious "feel"—in raglans, balmacaans and town ulsters. Every new color—every new style development is here. We say that they're America's greatest $18 values—and you'll agree the second you see them

3500 STEWART McCRAY SUITS & TUXEDOS

$18

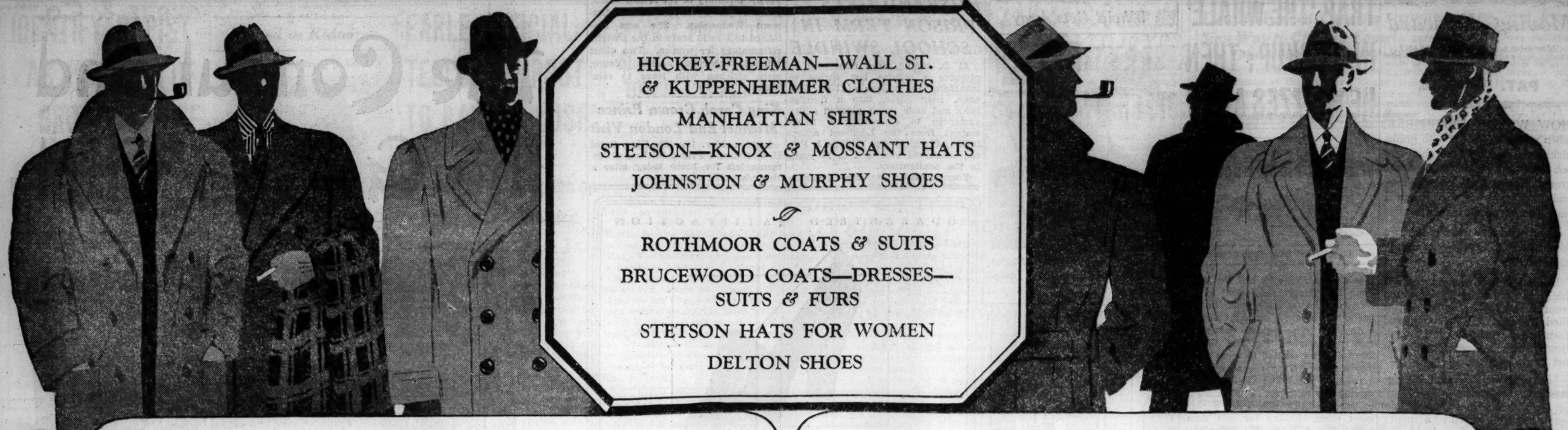
Dyed in the wool clothing men tell us that these suit values are the sensation of the business. But you don't need to be an expert to see that—it stands out in every detail—pure worsteds—all wool tweeds—shetlands—velours—in the new 3-button single breasted drape suits—in double breasted drapes—in sport models for young men—new styles for men—in sizes to fit every figure. See the values—see the savings

Convenient credit & charge accommodations

VALUE BASEMENT

$6 and $6.50 ODD TROUSERS Hundreds of patterns — to match your suit or extra coat — **$3.95**

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



HICKEY-FREEMAN—WALL ST. & KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
STETSON—KNOX & MOSSANT HATS
JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES

ROTHMOOR COATS & SUITS
BRUCEWOOD COATS—DRESSES—SUITS & FURS
STETSON HATS FOR WOMEN
DELTON SHOES

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD — THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

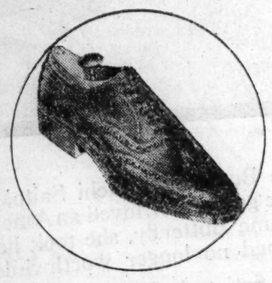
A GREAT OVERCOAT WORLD'S FAIR

1000 overcoats at $100—1000 overcoats at $75
1200 overcoats at $65—2500 overcoats at $45
1800 overcoats at $40—1500 overcoats
at $35—1200 overcoats at $25

Overcoats with rare llama fleece from Ecuador and rich alpaca fleece from South America—overcoats with angora from Persia—overcoats with mohair from Tibet—fine camel's hair from Asia—rich sheep's wool from Australia—the finest overcoatings from France, England, Scotland, the Isle of Man, America—if that isn't a world's fair of overcoats, we've never heard of one. They're here in raglans, balmacaans, box overcoats, belted overcoats, dress coats, coats with camel's hair linings that zip in and zip out, polo coats, drape coats, single and double breasted overcoats—in all the new shades. Visit this overcoat world's fair—we'll show you unequaled values

Hickey-Freeman overcoats — Kuppenheimer overcoats — Wall St. overcoats — Alpacuna overcoats—warmth without weight overcoats—Sedan Montagnac overcoats—Crombie overcoats—Scotch tweed overcoats—Valgora overcoats—MacGregor overcoats—camel's hair overcoats—llama overcoats—rare fleece overcoats—herringbone overcoats—imported Manx tweed overcoats

6TH FLOOR



"Tough customers"—these campus grain shoes by Crosby Square

$5

They're not afraid of wind, weather or wear. They take to rough usage like a cat to cream. In sturdy campus grain—styled from a famous English custom last—with all of Crosby Square's shoe-making skill and generous value

35 other Crosby Square styles—to $6.50—8th floor

*Get the "permanized" fit in *Manhattan shirts*

$2

A Manhattan shirt will never "get you by the throat." They're "permanized" for permanent fit—so the size you buy stays the size you bought for the life of the shirt. These Blend-tones with their smart, perfect-fitting British-Ease collars are marvelous buys at $2. Others to $5

**by the Manhattan Shirt Co.*

Phone or mail orders filled —Harrison 9000

SHAG-ROY SUITS
of Brittany corduroy for boys, preps, young men

$6.95

A corduroy bush jacket & slacks—for classroom, sport, lounging—and even business wear. A sport back jacket—and trousers that have Talon fasteners, pleated fronts, a self belt—brown, blue, gray and green

Boys' sizes 12 to 16—preps 18 to 22—young men's sizes 36 to 40—3rd floor

EXCLUSIVE WITH US

18,000 fine new suits for your inspection—a dominant quality, style & value achievement

Magnificent Wall St. suits with custom features

$50

They seem to have a magic style touch at the Wall St. Custom Shops—for everything they needle turns to style—style in the hand stitched edges—style in the bellows pockets—in the hand concaved shoulders—in the handmade lapels—in the smart custom-like fabrics. You never saw more style—more custom-like quality or more value for $50

Super-tex worsteds and 2-trouser suits

$35

Your $35 buys 25% more quality than last year—in the new drapes for young men including the new 3-button single breasted—in the new styles for men—in new colorings—new patterns—imported tweeds—weighty worsteds—soft custom-like worsteds—triple twist worsteds—and in 163 sizes and proportions to fit every build up to 56 long stout

Men's suits entire 2nd floor—young men's suits entire 4th floor

Hickey-Freeman suits —customized

$65

Scotland loomed the fabrics for these famous long wearing Travlwear suits—they have good Scotch courage and thrift—and Hickey-Freeman's fine hand needling and style. Immense value at $65

Cromwell double-wear 2-trouser suits

$43.50

They're woven of cable-spun yarns for long wear—and they break records. They're smart in new single and double breasted models and new colorings. 163 sizes and proportions to fit every build

Famous Kuppenheimer hand-crafted suits

$40

These makers are great tailoring artists and have loaded these smart suits with hand-crafted features—the soft supple hand needling in rich tweeds, cheviots, and worsteds make them truly marvelous at $40

Clipper Craft—amazing values at

$25

Here is the highest quality ever offered at $25—in smart worsteds and tweeds—in the new single and double breasted models for men—in the new drape styles for young men—in all the new shades—new patterns—and in sizes for every figure

More quality for less money in Stetson hats at

$5

You can be sure that Stetson are always crowding extra style and quality into their hats. That's why we're so strong for them—they give you more for your money every time. Here are thousands of them in every shape, size and color, including the smart Alpine style sketched above

Other Stetson hats—$7.50—$10 and $20

A special selling for high school fellows

2-TROUSER SUITS OR OVERCOATS
in new university styles at

$19.75

There's so much long wear in these clothes—so much new university style—so much value—that you'll welcome this marvelous selling with open arms—the suits are single and double-breasted with plain or sport backs—the trousers have pleats and talon fasteners—the overcoats are balmacaans and double-breasted raglans —in all smart shades

Sizes 17 to 22 years

CADET 2-TROUSER SUITS OR OVERCOATS
Sizes 10 to 16

$15.75

Campus and bush coats.....$10.75

Pleated front corduroy slacks in all colors $2.95

3RD FLOOR

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION—CONVENIENT CREDIT AND CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

Moving Forward

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

PAT. PENDING

By CALEB

HOW WELL I REMEMBER, when still a lad in the fifth grade, picking up a shiny new thingumbob my father had ordered from a great Chicago mail order house, and puzzling over two words I found engraved on its back.

"And is this the name of the man who made it, Dad?"—innocently inquisitive.

Dad's laughter was in itself a thing to remember. It didn't erupt often but when it did, it filled his consultation room, and disturbed even the surgical instruments in their glass-doored cabinet at its far end.

"Pat. Pending," he read, his bigness looming over my small shoulder. And laughter shook him again. "Well, hardly a man's name, son, although it looks like it," he explained. "Those words mean 'patent pending'; and that, in turn, means that somebody had an original idea; this article embodies it; and these two words help to keep anyone from stealing its same features and wrongfully using them . . . They protect that man's *idea,* in other words."

All of which was pretty much for an eight-year-old mind to assimilate; but it did impress upon me an early respect for, and interest in, Ideas. Ideas, evidently, were important. They could be stolen; they required protection; they were, in some manner, landmarks, stairsteps, memorials to contemporary progress.

And so must have thought the forward-seeing Solons who legislated the U. S. Patent Office into being, in 1836. Since which time, the tide of Ideas that has passed through its portals, and emerged, duly protected, to minister to the ease, security, and service of mankind, passes all numerical understanding.

Despite that tide, and the wealth of advantage it has catapulted into our daily lives and activities—the need for more, and still more, Ideas remains fixed as the shore on which a literal tide expends itself.

Ideas that will solve pressing new problems . . . in aviation, television, air-conditioning, refrigeration, hygiene, marketing, public relations, international polity . . . represent a challenge that renews itself with each freshly-protected invention. "Pat. Pending" is at once the world's boldest omen, and its soundest certificate, of the *ideation* behind man's advance.

• • •

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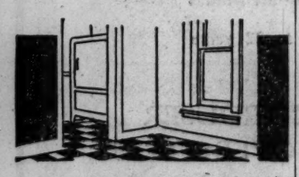
BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHES AND REVIVES YOU WHEN YOU ARE TIRED AND THIRSTY.

5¢

WORTH A DIME



RENTS APARTMENT

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

Four, Five, Six Rooms and Larger.

6 RMS.; SLP. PORCH; STOVE HEAT; HOT water; garage. $25. 2539 Monticello-av.

Mrs. Ida F. Carlson, 2539 Monticello-ave., received 26 replies to this Tribune want ad and rented the apartment.

Reaching more people, Tribune want ads get better results. Because want ad users get better results through Tribune want ads, they place more want advertising in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper. Call

Superior 0100 Want Ad-Viser

TRAP 'THE WHALE' IN STICKUP; THEN HE WHIZZES AWAY

Wizard Driver Escapes Police Bullets.

[Continued from first page.]

Whale's head, sure he had the hoodlum. But The Whale ducked to the floor of the car, slammed in the gears, and escaped, driving blind.

Another police squad, two years ago, was waiting for The Whale, suspecting he wanted to tease them into a chase. They opened up with a machine gun. The Whale's speed carried him to safety. But the police bullets smashed windows in a department store, riddling fur coat dummies. The bill for that error was $700.

Helpout Squad Scores Hit.

And Sergt. Hanrahan tells of the time when his squad was chasing The Whale at 70 miles an hour on the west side. Another squad, parked at the curb, saw the speeders and opened fire. The bullets scored, but not on The Whale. Sergt. Hanrahan picked them out of his upholstery.

The harassed policemen know The Whale has high powered gears for his car; it can go faster in reverse than a squad car can speed forward. And they also suspect he must burn nitro-glycerin for fuel, the way he and his car seem to vanish in a puff of smoke.

Policemen Sight Him.

Sergts. Fallon and Glon knew this well when they sighted The Whale yesterday. He was driving slowly north, at 8th street in Wabash avenue. The police car was moving leisurely south, headed for the detective bureau at 1121 South State street.

"It's The Whale," muttered Sergt. Glon, hunching down in his seat. "What's he doing here? Maybe he's trying his old game with us."

The cars passed. Sergt. Fallon, at the wheel, turned in an alley at 9th street, swinging back into Wabash avenue and heading north, but The Whale had turned about too, and cruised slowly by, without a hint that he recognized the policemen.

The policemen were puzzled. Again they turned, this time at Harrison street. And again they met The Whale between 9th and 11th streets.

Believing they might make him think they had given up the idea and gone to the detective bureau, the policemen turned west at 11th street. They waited a moment, then drove back into Wabash avenue, continued south to Roosevelt road, and again took up the cautious hide and seek.

This time The Whale had parked double on the east side of the street, near No. 823. Sergt. Fallon decided it was time to act. He pulled his car in front of The Whale's, cutting him off. The two policemen jumped out.

But with a grin and a jeer, The Whale slammed his car into reverse, then forward, whipped around the police car, and on two screaming wheels, turned the corner west into 8th street. The policemen opened fire, but The Whale had disappeared. He was seen again at Polk and State streets, and finally northbound on Clark street.

Seize Pal with Money.

At his moment Binso appeared, running toward the spot where The Whale had been parked. He carried the money portfolio he had just taken from the company messengers, Thomas Koonsis, 23, of 3618 Emerald avenue, and Tony Kiskunas, 20, of 3612 Emerald avenue.

Bewildered by the gunfire and the absence of his partner, Binso ran across the street toward a parking lot. The policemen called on him to halt, then opened fire. Binso surrendered. Binso, a well dressed young man, 31 years old, refused to give police his address. He said his parents were celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary and he didn't want them disturbed.

NAVY EMPRESS CHOSEN AT N. U. R. O. T. C. BALL

(Picture on back page.)

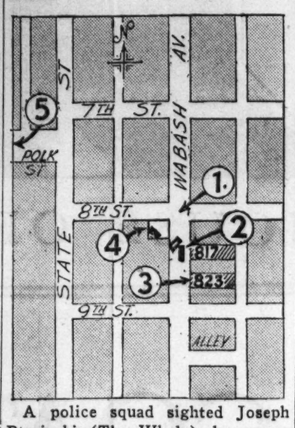
Naval minded students at Northwestern university saluted a new navy empress last night at the annual navy ball sponsored by the Sextant, honorary fraternity of Northwestern's R. O. T. C. The dance was held at the Stevens hotel. Five hundred couples attended.

Miss Frances Sesler was chosen empress. Miss Renee Fancher and Miss Esther Royer were chosen as maids of honor. The winner was selected from candidates from seventeen sororities.

Judges were Frederick H. Heidbrink, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts; Dr. Clark Kuebler, chairman of the tutorial system, and William Nims, counselor for men.

'Whale' Gets Away

Joseph Ptasinski (The Whale), at left, and his companion, Joseph Binso.



A police squad sighted Joseph Ptasinski (The Whale), known as a demon auto driver of the underworld, and a pal cruising in Wabash avenue (1) yesterday and tried unsuccessfully to arrest him nearby (2). As his companion took a $1,000 pay roll in a holdup near No. 823 (3), The Whale again escaped the police. The other robber was captured in a parking lot (4), and The Whale last was seen speeding at Polk and State streets (5).

INDICT WOMAN AS SLAYER OF SCHOOL HEAD

Housewife Is Accused in Murder Charge.

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Fred Harrell, a housewife of nearby Lagro, was indicted on a first degree murder charge today by a Wabash county grand jury. She was accused of the fatal shooting of her friend, Paul Bartholobew, Lagro high school principal and basketball coach.

Mrs. Harrell, who is married and the mother of a grown son, has been held in the county jail since the shooting, which occurred in her home early last Saturday. Although she denied killing Bartholomew, she has made no attempt to gain her freedom.

Woman Describes Struggle.

Mrs. Harrell said Bartholomew was shot in a struggle with her for a gun after he led her to believe he intended to commit suicide.

The high point of the testimony given by twenty-five witnesses before the grand jury in a two day hearing was a deathbed statement which Bartholomew made to Dr. Fred Whisler. While the dying words were not divulged, it was indicated that they were an important factor in bringing in the indictment.

Prosecutor Eugene Weesner said Mrs. Harrell probably would not be arraigned until the January term of court, which begins Jan. 9, 1939. In the meantime she will be held in jail, as bond is not permitted on a charge of first degree murder.

Venue Plea Expected.

There is a belief here that a change of venue from Wabash county will be sought by Mrs. Harrell's attorney, Walter Bixler of Peru, because of the publicity given the killing.

Numerous rumors also have been circulated through the countryside, and it was believed they might be made the basis of a plea for a change of venue. Among the reports was one that Mrs. Harrell, who had been friendly with Bartholomew for ten years, was jealous of his attentions to Marguerite Gillispie, a Lagro high school teacher whom he planned to marry in the spring. Mrs. Harrell said that her husband, Fred, had not objected to her friendship with Bartholomew.

Luise Rainer Claps Hands on Becoming U. S. Citizen

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Luise Rainer of the movies discarded dignity today, jumping up and down and clapping her hands excitedly. The scene: a federal court room. The reason: Luise had just become an American citizen and the demonstration occurred after she took the oath of allegiance. The actress said she was born in Dusseldorf, Germany, Jan. 12, 1910.

Chicago's most famous restaurant

"My dear, what a thrill—there he was having lunch at the very next table!" Every day—and nearly every meal—there's SOMEONE here whose name makes news. For only exceptional food satisfies exceptional people. Dine at Henrici's—be exceptional, yourself.

HENRICI'S

On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn

CONTINUOUS SERVICE • 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

HUSBAND GETS PRISON TERM IN SCHOOL SWINDLE

Al D. Young, who attempted to promote a scheme last spring to transform the village of New Lebanon, near Elgin, into a frontier town and dude ranch, pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzling a $5,000 warant from the Lombard school funds. Circuit Judge William J. Fulton sentenced him to 1 to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Young's wife, Mrs. Mae Petersen Young, secretary of the school board, pleaded guilty to the same indictment Wednesday. She was sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the Dwight reformatory for women. Two other criminal charges against Young were stricken with leave to reinstate.

King Carol, Crown Prince Michael End London Visit

London, Nov. 18.—(AP)—King Carol II. and Crown Prince Michael of Rumania left for home today after a three-day visit of state.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

BRUCEWOOD SHOES

in 100 new style hits

$6.75

Brucewood knows a thing or two about style—all these exciting shoes bubble over with smartness—they know plenty about comfort and value, too—it's all here ready for you

Delton shoes, $8.75 to $14.50—7th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

OAKBURY GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

with hats to match—jackets lined with zeroproof lambskin

$10.95

Fleece lined pants, pastel trims—zipper leg closings—sizes 8 to 16

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

TRI-PHI

junior miss

COATS

$39.95

You don't suppose Tri-Phi coats have had anything to do with all these football upsets. We know a host of charmers in these gorgeous coats who seem to have the players upset. There may be something to it

Sizes 11 to 17—others to $75—3rd floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

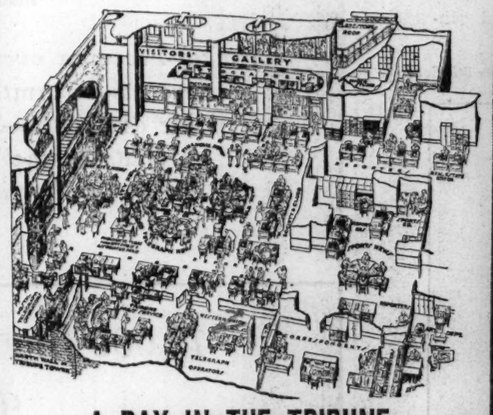
The Consul and the Geisha Girl

Townsend Harris, first American consul to Japan.

Like Madame Butterfly, Okichi Saito, a beautiful Japanese geisha girl, loved an American. Like Madame Butterfly, she took her life when it seemed no longer worthwhile.

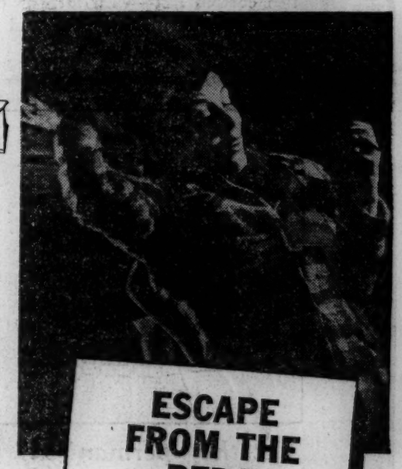
Stranger than fiction is Kimpei Sheba's remarkable story of Japan's real life Madame Butterfly—once despised as the "foreigner's girl."

Be sure to read this outstanding illustrated feature in the Color Graphic section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.



A DAY IN THE TRIBUNE NEWS ROOM

How is news gathered, written, edited and printed by a great metropolitan newspaper? What does the "news workshop" of the Tribune look like . . . how many people are on duty there day and night and what are their jobs? You can find out tomorrow in "Tribune Tour No. 1—Seeing the News Room"—the first of a series of four articles about the making of the world's greatest newspaper. Read it tomorrow in the Color Graphic section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.



ESCAPE FROM THE REDS

First Raclov—then Maida Travers—hurtling earthward from the huge Red airship Siberia—but *why?* Another chapter in the thrilling mystery—"The Crimson Wizard"—unfolds tomorrow in the Color Graphic section.

MASTERPIECES *in full color*

"Thanksgiving," by Doris Lee, and Bernard Pothast's "Maternal Affection" will be reproduced in full color as a special feature of tomorrow's Roto Picture section. Magichrome kits for making these famous paintings in your own home will be described and offered in the Color Graphic section.

Dick Tracy, Orphan Annie, Little Joe, Smilin' Jack—20 or more matchless comics

ALSO "I Knew Hitler"—personal experiences of an ex-Nazi . . . Rhea Seeger's Style Review. . . . Bridges Through the Ages, by John A. Menaugh . . . George Rector, Eleanor Nangle, W. E. Hill . . . Latest news, pictures, sports, financial reports, home building, beauty advice, child care . . . information and entertainment for everyone.

in tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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IDENTIFY RAPIST AS KIDNAPER OF BROKER'S WIFE

Parolee, 19, Also Admits Hitch-Hike Shooting.

CRIMINAL COURT.

John Walters and Fred Booth, robbery, sentenced to one year to life each in the penitentiary; Robert Coyle and John Coyle and Jack Schneider, larceny, sentenced to one year each in the Bridewell; Carl Kuh, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary; Lawrence Scarpardine, robbery, sentenced to one to twenty years in the penitentiary; William Kuh, larceny, sentenced to one year in the Bridewell by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Joseph Swaney, bigamy, sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary by Judge George Fred Rush.

The youthful rapist who last Oct. 25 kidnaped Mrs. Adele Schreiner in her automobile and attacked her during a five hour ride of terror was seized yesterday by an alert Hyde Park police squad.

Sgt. Jas. McLaughlin.

The prisoner is Charles Greisemer, 19 years old, an automobile thief, sought as a parole violator from St. Charles reformatory. The young man not only confessed attacking Mrs. Schreiner, who is the wife of Charles A. Schreiner, grain broker, but told how he shot and seriously wounded William Smith, a salesman from St. Paul, Minn., after Smith had picked him up as a hitch-hiker near Watseka two weeks ago.

Runs Stop Light; Captured.

Greisemer was arrested by Sergt. James McLaughlin and his squad after he had driven through a stop light at Oakwood boulevard and Lake Park avenue. He was driving a stolen automobile. At the Hyde Park station he was identified by Mrs. Schreiner as her assailant.

Mrs. Schreiner was parking her car near her home at the Hotel Windemere East, 1642 East 56th street when Greismer leaped in and forced her to accompany him to Gary, Ind., and back. During the trip he struck her over the head with his revolver and twice attacked her. Greisemer said he had intended to rob Mrs. Schreiner of her money and then drive her car to Texas.

The youth confessed he shot Smith in anger when Smith refused to give him any money. After taking Smith's wrist watch and hat, he drove off in Smith's car, leaving the wounded salesman beside the road. A bullet lodged in the victim's spine, paralyzing both legs.

Freed Twice on Paroles.

Greisemer's record dates to 1935 when he was arrested in a stolen automobile and released by the juvenile court on probation to his parents. In March, 1936, he was sent to St. Charles on a similar charge. He escaped but was recaptured June 11, 1937 and returned to the institution.

He was paroled last May in custody of his mother but was again arrested for leaving the state without permission of authorities. Last Aug. 18 he was paroled a second time on the promise he had a job. He failed, however, to make routine reports to authorities and was sought as a parole violator. He lived at 4219 Berkeley avenue.

HANGS SELF IN HOME.

Theodore Ebner, an unemployed electrician, hanged himself yesterday in his home at 5483 North Parkside avenue. He was 44 years old.

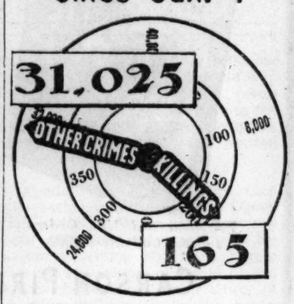
Named as Kidnaper

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles Greisemer, 19 years old, identified by Mrs. Adele Schreiner, wife of broker, as youth who drove her to Indiana and attacked her twice.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime Commission.

Women's Group to Draft State Jury Service Law

A compulsory jury service law for women will be sought by the Illinois Committee for Women on Juries, the committee decided yesterday in a meeting at 23 North La Salle street.

EARLE OFFICIAL TELLS OF IMPOST TO RAISE 'SLUSH'

Levy on County Groups on Basis of Pay Rollers.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of the Pennsylvania state Democratic committee, today admitted that campaign slush funds for the party had been raised by levying on county organizations on the basis of pay rollers' salaries.

The testimony was given before the special legislative committee [five Democrats and two Republican house members] conducting an investigation into the scandals arising within the Democratic administration of Gov. George H. Earle. The lame duck governor, who was beaten for the senate last week, is expected to testify within the next few days.

Resume Story Monday.

The committee adjourned tonight until Monday when Bashore will resume his story. He is accused of participating in alleged conspiracies over the purchase of equipment by the state and "kickbacks" of payments to contractors and architects.

Graft amounted to millions of dollars, according to the charges which were aired first of all by the Democrats during their hot primary campaign last spring.

Bashore, who also is secretary of labor and industry for the commonwealth, joined the parade of Earle cabinet members in after election alibi recitals before the committee. None of the fourteen high ranking accused Democrats told his story before the landslide swamped them on Nov. 8 and returned the G. O. P. to power in the keystone state.

Threat to State Workers.

Under the petition brought by District Attorney Carl B. Shelley for a grand jury investigation, which was allowed by the Dauphin county court but has been held up by Earle's legal maneuvers for the last six months, the Democratic state organization was charged with forcing employés to contribute percentages of their salaries upon threat of dismissal.

On the witness stand, Bashore denied money ever was extorted individually from the 30,000 state employés for political purposes. This was contrary to affidavits and other evidence collected by Prosecutor Shelley and awaiting presentation to a grand jury if the state Supreme court finally holds against the Earle administration.

Insists Payments Voluntray.

"Contributions were made on a voluntary basis," insisted Bashore. "The state committee got its funds from the county committees. At first the counties paid on the basis of the total amount of pay roll, 3 per cent of the salaries for all employés receiving more than $1,200 and three-fifths of 1 per cent on all under $1,200. In the last campaign we fixed an arbitrary quota for each county."

Up to the last campaign, Bashore said, the Democratic state committee in three and a half years had received $786,548 from all sources. This did not include large sums spent by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. through labor's nonpartisan league for Democratic campaigns.

FEDERAL PROSECUTOR SILENT ON SUICIDE IN TORRIO TAX SCANDAL

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Seymour Klein, assistant United States attorney general here, would not comment today on the suicide of William Henry Boyd, head of the tax department of the department of justice, which came in the midst of a smoldering scandal over the income tax affairs of John Torrio, nationally notorious gangster.

Klein stressed the known fact that Torrio is now under indictment for income tax evasion and is awaiting trial. The assistant attorney general is handling prosecution of that case.

Boyd hanged himself in his Piney Point, Md., home on Nov. 9. It became known only yesterday that four days before his suicide Boyd was suspended without pay pending an investigation of suspected irregularities in his office. It was reported the irregularities concerned Boyd's recommendation against criminal prosecution of Torrio.

DOCTOR BREAKS DOWN ON STAND IN KIDNAP TRIAL

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Kent W. Berry broke down today during his testimony at his kidnap-assault trial. He clung to the story that his mind went blank during an assault on Irving Baker, former coast guard officer, accused by the physician of raping Mrs. Berry.

Under two hour cross-examination by J. W. Graham, special assistant prosecutor, Dr. Berry reiterated he could remember absolutely no details of an hour of torture he is charged with administering to Baker last Aug. 19.

Baker, the last state witness, shouted "Emphatically no," to a question whether he forced intimacies upon Mrs. Berry during a party. Dr. Berry was led, sobbing, from the courtroom after he told the story of the alleged assault.

DOG BITES FOUR; CAPTURED.

Policeman John T. Haab of the Chicago park district yesterday captured a small brown and white dog after it bit four WPA workers on the lake front project at 31st street and the Leif Eriksen drive.

ELLIOTT J. TREES GETS 1 TO 10 YRS. AS EMBEZZLER

Elliott J. Trees, former assistant treasurer of the Chicago Title and Trust company, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of embezzling $14,740 from the company. He was sentenced to serve concurrent sentences of one to ten years in the penitentiary on each of four charges by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley.

Trees, who is 39 years old and lived at 557 Winnetka avenue, Winnetka, said he took the money because he was unable to live within his income of $7,000 a year. Because he pleaded guilty, the state recommended concurrent sentences. Trees may go free in eleven months, but this is improbable, since there was no recommendation for a minimum term by the court.

Carl F. Faust, attorney for the trust company, and Auditor John J. Byrnes of the state's attorney's office, testified they had gone over the books and found that Trees had taken between $17,000 and $23,000.

STATE GRAIN INSPECTOR DIES.

Henry Musgrave, 60 years old, a grain inspector for the state department of agriculture, died yesterday of heart disease in his home at 1806 West Monroe street.

Two Hollywood Canaries Sing Way to Chicago Fame

(Picture on back page.)

A couple of Hollywood canaries won blue ribbons at the Greater Chicago Cage Bird club show, which opened yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. Both are owned by film stars. One, a pure white bird, was entered by Louise Campbell, who once studied at the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art. The other, a yellow, less sporty model, is owned by Rosemary

The University Flair . . .
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Included are 75 of our own $19.95 to $22.95 dresses at $13.95
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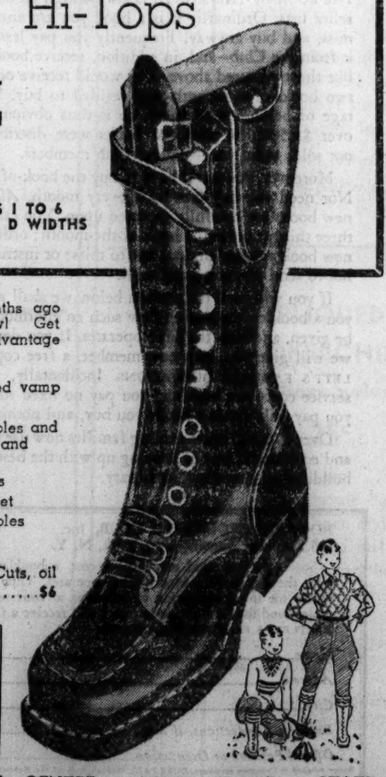

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1 Sheared Beaver Coat, 16.
4 Safari Alaska Seal Coats, 14 to 18.
5 Russian Featherlite Persian Lamb Coats, 14 to 40.
2 Tipped Skunk Coats, 16 and 18.
6 Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Coats, 12 to 18.
1 China Mink Coat, 16.
3 Grey Krimmer Coats, 12 to 18.
1 Leopard Cat Coat, 14.
1 Dyed Skunk Coat, 16.
5 Dyed Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats, 12 to 18.
2 Safari Sealskin Coats, 14 to 18.
1 Sable-Dyed Fitch Jacket, 16.
1 Tipped Skunk Jacket, 16.
1 Sable-Dyed Skunk Jacket, 16.
1 Natural Grey Squirrel Jacket, 16.
1 Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk Coat, 16.
1 Blended Red Fox Jacket, 16.
1 Blended Australian Opossum Jacket, 16.
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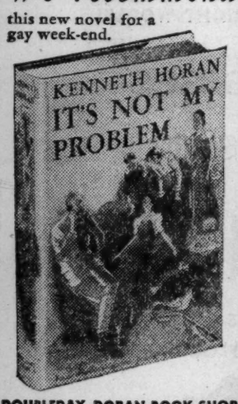

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SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Mark Sullivan Mirrors U. S. in Life Story

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Education of an American," by Mark Sullivan. [Doubleday Doran, $3.50.] Published yesterday.

Mark Sullivan is best known to the readers of books as the author of the monumental "Our Times," a history of the United States from 1900 through 1925, unique in its method as it is unique and invaluable as record.

About that job, which was one of the most ambitious bits of journalism in our day, Mark Sullivan says nothing in his present book, which he ends with: "The experiences I had during the more recent years of my work—all that is, in Kipling's phrase, another story." Which may presage a second volume of autobiography.

In this volume we read of the education by life of Mark Sullivan, typical American in that he was the son of immigrant parents, was born in rural America, raised on a farm in healthy simplicity, and educated in the local schools. He made his own way through college and law school, first by working on and owning a rural newspaper and then by writing newspaper and magazine articles. Finally he became one of the best known journalists of our day.

"Every career, proud or humble," he says, "has relation to the time when the career begins; every one has a relation to, and is conditioned by, the world into which he emerges as an adult. The degree to which he is adapted to it, his luck in making contact with the forces that are dominant, may determine the difference between a fortunate life and a frustrated one."

Mark Sullivan in these pages tells of his own "luck," which was, like "Our Times," the result of taking infinite pains. He pictures typical life on a Pennsylvania farm in the 1870s and 1880s. He tells how a young man of the '90s found his place in the world, and recalls the early days of muckraking journalism and what is called the golden age of American magazine publishing. He relates epic pre-war political fights, in which Theodore Roosevelt was always his hero.

There is, the reader realizes when he finishes these pages, more about America in them than there is about Mark Sullivan.

Kenneth Horan Writes More Bubbling Humor.

"It's Not My Problem," by Kenneth Horan. [Doubleday-Doran, $2.] Published yesterday.

Highlighted by the same bubbling humor that made "Remember the Day" and "Oh Promise Me" charming conversation pieces of the author's childhood, "It's Not My Problem" is an amusing picture of the author's first year of reaping their harvest.

From one New Year's day to the next, her diary records the pleasant trials of authorship, winning literary prizes, lecturing to women's clubs, becoming a lioness and being tempted by Hollywood as well as the everyday comings and goings and workings and playings of a suburban wife and mother. It also records the delicacies of being the wife of an attractive popular doctor and the sister-in-law of an indestructibly lovely woman who finds her divorced husband as irresistible as he finds her.

In the gay manner of Elizabeth M. Delafield's "The Diary of a Provincial Lady"—fact, tuck-pointed with fiction—Kenneth Horan tells amusingly what it is like to be a successful author while trying to be a successful homemaker. The factual masonry is held together by fiction and so skilfully does she construct her tale that for those not in the know it will be difficult to tell where fact ends and fiction begins.

There are many literary figures in her pages wearing their proper names, many others labeled by their positions or their titles or some personal unmistakable characteristic. About every one so obviously discernable Mrs. Horan is unfailingly friendly and often flattering. About every one and everything else including herself her humor and wit are deliciously astringent.

Mrs. Horan is an Evanstonian and she is the recently elected president of the Society of Midland Authors.

Elihu Root Biography Is One of Year's Best.

"Elihu Root," by Philip C. Jessup. [Dodd-Mead, 2 vols., $7.50.]

Dr. Philip C. Jessup's exhaustive, detailed, judicially conceived and finally executed life of Elihu Root is one of the year's best biographies. With material which any biographer might envy him—notes from countless hours of personal conversation with his subject, as well as the usual official documents, intimate and professional letters, and memorabilia—Dr. Jessup has written a record which has not only the quality of bringing into full life a great man in the country's history, but that history itself as it was being made. Here are many bits of source material about incidents known flashily to the public or misknown.

Dr. Jessup does not obviously either blame or praise. He states the facts about the life of an extraordinarily brilliant conservative, neither overpraising nor underrating his brilliance, neither blaming nor applauding his conservatism. The facts of Elihu Root's private and public life are set down frankly and judicially. Each statement is supported by annoted evidence, and yet the recording scholar and the judge have not removed the breath of life from the man whose 91 years were a part of the most amazingly swift national progress in history.

In a brief review one cannot go into the details of Elihu Root's life, his work, his friendships, his enemies and enmities, his virtues and his obvious faults. Dr. Jessup has kept a nice balance among them all in this dignified and impressive life. Dr. Jessup is professor of international law at Columbia university.

A Philosopher Writes a Stimulating Volume.

"Philosopher's Holiday," by Irwin Edman. [Viking, $2.75.] November choice of the Book of the Month club.

"Philosopher's Holiday" has at the same time the charm of informality and the authority of formality.

Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, writes as though he were talking to a friend—some one with whom he is not too intimate to have to do a little explaining now and then, but some one with whom he is intimate enough to open his mind. He points out "the profound difference between being a philosopher and being a professor of philosophy," and in what he writes jauntily proves himself the former.

"There are just a few things a teacher can do," he declares, "and that only for the sensitive and spirited. He can initiate enthusiasms, clear paths, and inculcate discipline. He can communicate a passion and a method; no more."

Although "Philosopher's Holiday" is the most casual autobiography—really a series of light essays about living, music, teaching, the state of the world, people whom he has known, places he has been, thoughts he has had—it does for the reader what Mr. Edman says a good teacher can do for his students. It communicates a passion and a method.

He writes in another place, "I wish it would become a mode . . . [for autobiographers] to write their views of nature, or their conceptions of life. The best of them, I am sure, would be contributions to philosophy." And in that sense, and that alone, "Philosopher's Holiday" is a book of philosophy. It is an informal, stimulating statement of Mr. Edman's "views of nature" and his "conception of life."

Philip Barry Shows Skill in First Novel.

"War in Heaven," by Philip Barry. [Coward McCann, $2.50.] Published Monday.

Philip Barry, one of America's best known and most popular dramatists, has written in his first novel, "War in Heaven," a tale which further proves his skill as a dramatist. And that is not meant to be satire, but a statement of actual fact. For he has succeeded in injecting into a story whose plot is the exact opposite of reality [a sort of hazy phantasy] such dramatic suspense, and such a vividness of speech that the reader almost forgets how ineffectual the fictional forest is because the trees are so wonderful.

The characters are the actors on a vaudeville program, plus a maimed, cuckolded Irish stage hand who interrupts the show because he expects to find God in the audience; his good hearted, sharp tongued sister-in-law; the head usher, and a mysterious doer of evil who is billed as an "illusionist."

The ageless battle between God and the devil plays a new scene in the back room of Ma Speedy's Café des Artistes, where are gathered together as bizarre a group of characters as any reader could ask. Among them are Ma himself, one of nature's jokes, a hideous dwarf; a ventriloquist, whose wooden dummy has a wit at the same time common and rare, and the theater's press agent, who knows that he hasn't had enough to drink as long as he reels and whose despair deepens as his legs become solid with liquor.

Mr. Barry has put into their mouths astonishingly vivid conversation. He has filled the air with tenseness. But when that brilliant display is over there seems to have been much—even though impressive—sound and little sense. However, enough novels have neither to make this in comparison memorable.

* *

An Author, 8, Challenges Faulkner and Hemingway

"Roaring Runs" [Simon & Schuster, $1], written and illustrated by David Statler, 8 years old, is mute evidence that young and vigorous talent is challenging William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway.

Best Sellers

FICTION.

Rebecca, by Daphne du Maurier.
All This, and Heaven, Too, by Rachel Field.
The Yearling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
My Son, My Son! by Howard Spring.
Wisdom's Gate, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
And Tell of Time, by Laura Krey.

NONFICTION.

Listen! the Wind, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
With Malice Toward Some, by Margaret Halsey.
Alone, by Richard E. Byrd.
Benjamin Franklin, by Carl Van Doren.
The Horse and Buggy Doctor, by Arthur E. Hertzler.
The Importance of Living, by Lin Yutang.

Thrills Mingle with Chills in Mystery Tales

"Murder à la Stroganoff," by Caryl Brahms and S. J. Simon. [Crime Club, $2.]

This story is just as insane as its somewhat cracked leading character, the fabulous Vladimir Stroganoff, director of the Ballet Stroganoff in a small Riviera spa. The rivalry of Stroganoff and Lord Buttonhooke, another patron of the ballet, is almost as good reading as the sleuthing of Adam Quill, late of Scotland Yard, who solved "A Bullet in the Ballet," which the co-authors also wrote. It, too, seems to show that the writers are more interested in a riotous story of the ballet than they are in a tale of murder, but they can be excused for this by virtue of their humorous observations on the dance. Quill performs in his calm, British way but along toward the end he, too, seems a little bewildered by the antics of the ballerinas and their cliques.

P. W.

Honeymoon Murders Figure in a Thriller.

"The Four of Hearts," by Ellery Queen. [Stokes, $2.]

An actor and actress, middle aged people, find love after having fought each other for many years. Their honeymoon begins with an airplane trip from Hollywood. It ends quickly, for they are found dead in the plane on a lonely mountain.

Ellery Queen, in Hollywood on a writing assignment, plunges into his latest problem in deduction. The deaths were murder, not accident, he quickly discovers. Then he realizes that the slayer is not satisfied—that two other people are in danger.

The slayer can be trapped only by allowing him to make the attempt on the lives of the other two. Ellery takes that perilous course. The dénouement comes on another thrilling airplane journey and the baffled killer makes his last exit by a jump—sans parachute.

This is a good novel in addition to being a brilliant detective story.

Miss Christie's Sleuth Finds New Adventure.

"Appointment with Death," by Agatha Christie. [Dodd-Mead, $2.]

Hercule Poirot, Agatha Christie's eccentric French detective, is vacationing in the Holy Land when he stumbles across his latest adventure. An old lady, heartily despised by every member of her family, is found dead. It looks like natural causes, but that would never content Poirot, and sure enough he finds it is murder. All in the family had cause and opportunity to kill the old lady. Poirot comes up with his usual surprise.

S. M. K.

Another Supposedly Perfect Crime Solved.

"The Futile Alibi," by Freeman Wills Crofts. [Dodd-Mead, $2.]

Inspector French enters the financial world in this excellent mystery to solve another supposedly perfect crime. We have a crooked financier who disappears and reappears just in time to bilk his investors. You know, of course, what happens to him. There are so many reasons why so many people should have wanted to do it in so many horrible ways that it is all very confusing. But Inspector French solves it.

C. L.

Looking Over Latest Books

Two Books Chapters in Story of America.

"Tecumseh and His Times," by John M. Oskison. [Putnams, $2.75.]

"Puritan City," by Frances Winwar. [McBride, $3.]

Here are two books that are separated by thousands of miles in geography and in style and yet belong within the same cover because they are chapters in America's story.

"Tecumseh and His Times" bears out the story of the American Indian as one of beauty and tragedy. In this story those two elements blend into the heroic biography of a great leader. Tecumseh failed. His dream of a united and peaceful Indian nation retaining its land and its independence became a painful unreality. But his failure is a blot, not on his own escutcheon but on that of the white man.

Mr. Oskison's book is sympathetically written, due probably in part to the author's Indian blood. Yet it is more than a sentimental sympathy. It is one based on a careful study of history.

Salem, Mass., has become something of a symbol of America's New England adolescence, with its cross section of the life of those formative years. Salem was a city of the sea, where gallant Indiamen swayed at anchor; where sturdy hulls were fashioned, later to make the American merchant marine a power in the world; where Puritanism reached its most ignoble depths of intolerance, and where the arts and the sciences found some of their noblest pinnacles.

Of Salem has Frances Winwar written. Most of her story has been told before. We knew of the witches and of Hawthorne and Alexander Graham Bell, with his wires that were always getting in the way. We knew of the Boston tea party and of Thoreau. But here is all the varied history of Salem brought together into one story. It is the biography of a town—a documented, informative biography, with all the personality and life and unity one would expect to find in the biography of some talented and vital person.

W. D.

Picturesque Story of Life in Holland.

"Old Haven," by David Cornel DeJong. [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50.]

The award of a $1,000 Houghton-Mifflin fellowship to David Cornel DeJong seems thoroughly justifiable in the light of what that fellowship produced, "Old Haven," an entrancing study of quiet life in quiet Holland.

That is, of life whose surface is quiet, a surface underlaid with fiery rivulets, for it is, briefly, the story of the struggle between old and new Holland, as exemplified by Tjerk Mellema. Tjerk is a dreamy youth living in Witsum on the North sea, a town dominated by his chaotic family, but particularly by his fiery, gold helmeted grandmother, Great Beppe, who idolizes Tjerk.

Tjerk's father has defied tradition by marrying the daughter of fisherfolk. Tjerk defies it by going south for his bride, Antoinette, who startles Witsum, encrusted with tradition, with her short skirts, short hair and wild, free ways. She even likes to row a boat. That is one reason she and Tjerk go to America.

Mr. De Jong is an able, mellow writer and a story teller of great promise. His book abounds with fascinating color and legend. It is an old Dutch painting come to life, permeated by the tinkle of silver skates, red masted fishing boats, church spires on every horizon, and lowing cows on wide dikes beside a sea that always threatened.

M. W.

Sea Gives Background to Tales of Adventure.

"Stars to Windward," by Bruce and Sheridan Fahnestock. [Harcourt Brace, $3.]

"A Child Under Sail," by Elizabeth Linklater. [Farrar Rinehart, $2.50.]

"The Dead Go Overside," by Arthur D. Howden Smith. [Greystone, $2.50.]

"Midshipman Lee," by Robb White III. [Little Brown, $2.]

Bruce Fahnestock, 21 years old, and Sheridan, 23, made a joyous three year voyage from New York to China. They tell about it with youthful enthusiasm and literary skill in "Stars to Windward." Most of their lively journey was in the schooner Director. At Manila, however, they were compelled to sell their ship and went on to Peiping by steamer and train.

These young Magellans spent six months in Tahiti and made long and leisurely stops at other south sea ports. It is one of the most entertaining blue water true stories of the season.

Elizabeth Linklater [mother of Eric Linklater] was the daughter of a sea captain. Practically all her childhood was spent on her father's windjammers in voyages from England and Scotland to the far east. With a keen memory and an easy pen the author has painted a vivid and charming picture of a bygone day. "A Child Under Sail" is a valuable addition to marine literature.

"The Dead Go Overside" is a marine thriller of black ivory trafficking with a sinister villain as captain of the slave ship and a dashing young New England Yankee as hero. Woven through the grim background of murder, storm, and shipwreck is a quaint, old fashioned romance.

Another book which should appeal equally to both youngster and grownup is "Midshipman Lee." Illustrated by Anton Otto Fischer and written by a man who knows the navy, this dashing tale of life at Annapolis and on a battleship can be recommended to any one who likes the sea, or is at all naval-minded.

A. C.

Here's a Fascinating Study of Character.

"On Pegasus He Rode," by Richard Blaker. [Carrick & Evans, $2.50.]

Richard Blaker, author of "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady," again presents a fascinating character study in his newest book. His character this time is Kenneth Cresswell, brilliant and charming, but unable to face the realities of life without the solace of liquor.

Cresswell's self-indulgence in alcohol is not the sordid stupefaction of a sot, but a deliberate release from what he considers the stupidities of life. Only in the grandeur of his cups can he be master of his destiny, can he believe himself really understood. Mr. Blaker makes this obsession convincing in his forceful style, realistic, yet studied and classic.

J. H. T.

This Tells Story About New Kind of Pioneer, Uprooted from the Soil

"To the Market Place," by Berry Fleming. [Harcourt Brace, $2.75.]

Berry Fleming writes of the new pioneers, those who trek back to the city from the lands into which their forefathers ventured a few years or generations before. His story is written with charm and a warm insight that makes his people very real, very close.

The lives and loves of Owen Woodruff, artist; Quinny Thayer, writer; Carolyn Menifee, and the housewives and business men gathered to New York from the four corners, make a smooth, strong current of story. Especially fine is the continuing retrospection, warm and mellow with nostalgic yerning. Each of the pioneers uprooted has a splendid past, and you close the book glad one, at least, was weak enough and human enough to return to it.

L. W.

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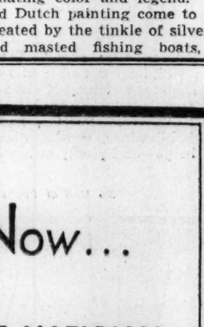

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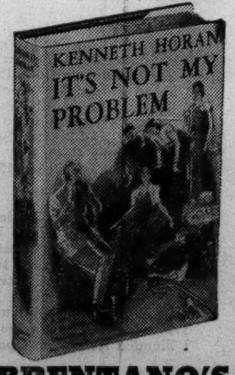

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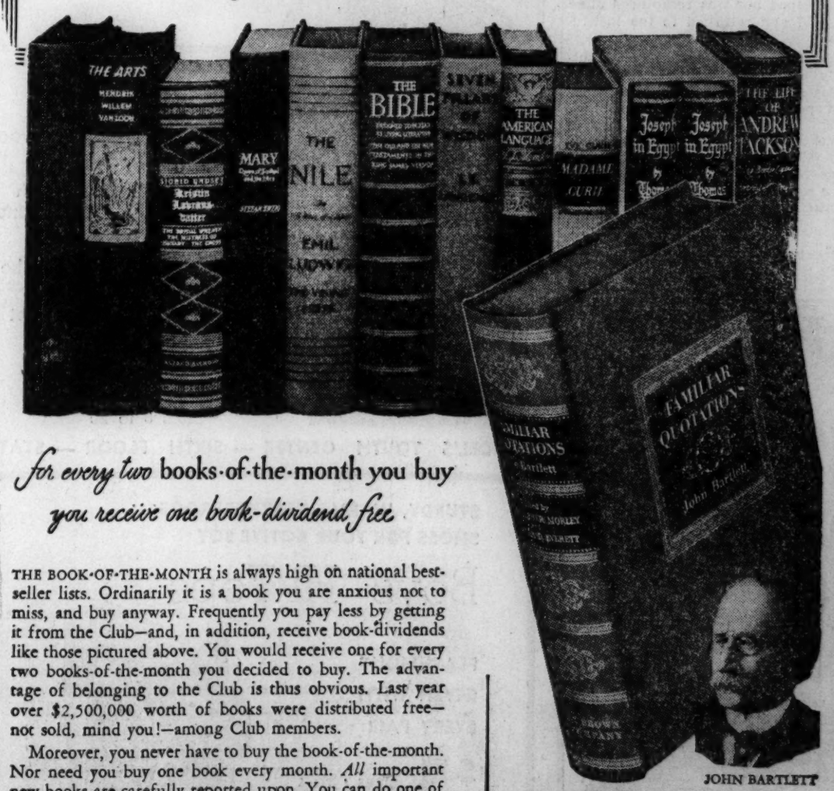

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SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

These Volumes of Poetry Cover a Broad Range

BY RUSSELL MAC FALL.

"Trial of a Judge, a Tragedy in Five Acts," by Stephen Spender. [Random House, $1.50.]

"The Planets, a Modern Allegory," by Alfred Kreymborg. [Farrar & Rinehart, $1.25.]

"I'm a Stranger Here Myself," by Ogden Nash. [Little Brown, $2.]

"The Fox of Peapack and Other Poems," by E. B. White. [Harpers, $2.]

"Of Yesterday and Tomorrow," by E. O. Laughlin. [Brown-White, $1.50.]

"The Name of Life," by Marjorie Allen Seiffert. [Scribners, $2.]

"Testament of Love," by Audrey Wurdemann. [Harpers, $2.]

"At Midnight on the 31st of March," by Josephine Young Case. [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.]

"Maine Ballads," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin. [Macmillan, $1.75.]

"A Glad Day," by Kay Boyle. [New Directions, $2.]

"The Ganges Calls Me," by Yone Noguchi. [Kyobunkwan, Tokyo, 6 shillings.]

Two poetical dramas by Stephen Spender and Alfred Kreymborg hint that in the world contusion arising from dictatorships poetry has a theme of glorious promise.

The central figure of Mr. Spender's tragedy is a judge who condemns five black shirted murderers of a Jew to death. With the Fascists taking power, he is asked to decide between his ideas of justice and the expediency of pardoning the murderers. For his decision he is tried by the triumphant Black Shirts and in turn condemned. The subtle drama of clashing ideologies and the mastery of advanced stage technique borrowed from the dance make "Trial of a Judge" of first importance.

Mr. Kreymborg's allegory brings the planetary gods into human ken, but treats them with the lightness of Aristophenes. Under their influence mankind plunges into the world war, recovers with the peace, revels through prosperity, and reels into the crash, then shivers in the fearful uncertainty of today. It was written for radio presentation.

As might be expected, two such agile witted commentators as Ogden Nash and E. B. White have their say about dictators—and others. In his current collection Mr. Nash ranges from the absurdities of a cold caused by a germ he dubs "the Fuehrer of the Streptococcracy" to the acuteness of "Fellow Creatures" and the biting irony of "Epilogue to Mother's Day." Mr. White, who became famous with his "Talk of the Town" paragraphs in the New Yorker, pokes fun in such couplets as "When Boake Has Spoke," is jaunty but tender in "Apostrophe to a Pram Rider," adeptly parodies Marlowe for an age of aviation, and reaches his peak in "Mr. Mencken Meets a Poet in the West Side Y. M. C. A."

Under the name of "Eolus," E. O. Laughlin has long been familiar to readers of the Line o' Type column in THE TRIBUNE. Most of his verse is of the occasional type, but often, as in "The Unknown" and "The Lincoln Circuit," it rises to heights of poetical feeling.

Marjorie Seiffert writes poems like icicles, glittering with cold, intellectual colors, sparse and perfect in form, frozen by a pervading pessimism which interprets the world as pain and frustration. "Ballad of the Intruder" [her ballads are top notch], "Truth Has So Strange a Flavor," or the sonnet, "For Other Lips," represent her well.

In contrast are the sonnets of Audrey Wurdemann. This informal sequence of forty-nine sonnets is Elizabethan in form, in conscious craftsmanship and in unconventional phrasing of passion and love. Of especial interest among many is "Much Like a Window, So It Seems to Me," in which she expresses what the sonnet form means to her.

Mrs. Josephine Young Case, who is the daughter of Owen D. Young, makes her bow with a long, fantastic narrative in blank verse based upon stories of pioneer life. Saugersville awakes one morning to find only trackless wilderness around it where once flourished neighboring towns. In the return to primitive self-sufficiency many find life and happiness, others droop and die. The poem shows strong narrative power and imaginative skill.

Maine is full of ballad idioms and characters. Robert P. Tristram Coffin has been deliberately homely in this collection, of which "Departure," "Apple Pie," "The Family Stairs," and "Aaron Green" are among the most memorable.

Kay Boyle is better known as novelist than as poet. Into this, her first collection, she carries the atmosphere of the Left Bank, out pervades it with a poetic style that recalls the oriental richness of the Song of Solomon. Soviet Russia and the Scottsboro case are two of her themes; her valentines are amusing, and "Funeral in Hungary" is first rate.

Yone Noguchi calls his collection a poetic harvest in India. Most of his work, which has been represented in the London Mercury, is typical of the oriental pastiche.

Some Important Recent Books

FICTION.

Man's Hope, by Andre Malraux [Random House, $2.50], epically portrays the civil war in Spain.

Broken Rhythm, by Dorothy Wagner [Lippincott, $2.50], is an arresting story of a girl who had a scientific baby.

Marching Orders, by I. V. Morris [Macmillan, $2.50], marks with ever rising tension a prosperous Greek tailor's obsession for flying.

NONFICTION.

Enjoyment of Literature, by John Cowper Powys [Simon & Schuster, $3.75], points out the pleasures of reading the great writers from Homer to Hardy.

America Now, edited by Harold E. Stearns [Scribners, $3], November Literary guild selection, brings together the opinion of thirty-six authorities in their respective fields on American civilization today.

ABOUT PLACES.

Zaca Venture, by William Beebe [Harcourt Brace, $3], delightfully records a two months' scientific cruise in the Gulf of California.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Queen Victoria's Daughters, by E. F. Benson [Appleton-Century, $3], chronicles for the first time the biographies of Queen Victoria's five daughters.

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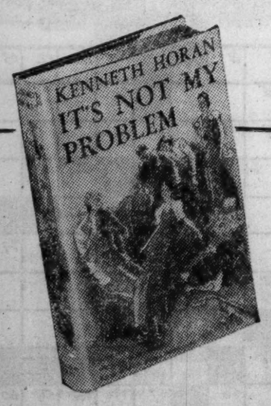

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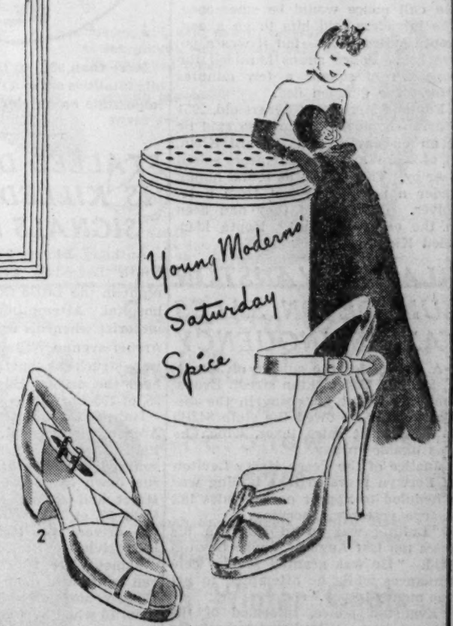

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OHIO JUDGE HITS FEE SYSTEM IN TRAFIC COURTS

Defendants Jeopardized, He Tells A. A. A.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court today denounced the judicial system that tries most of the trafic cases in America. He spoke before the 36th annual convention of the American Automobile associatio:-

"Any system," said Justice Weygandt, "under which a judge or other officer of the law has a direct or substantial pecuniary interest [fees] in the result of a trial is utterly indefensible and violative of the United States constitution. The American Automobile association can perform no greater public service than to assist in eliminating such systems wherever they may be found."

Criticism Covers Wide System.

The judge said he was not limiting his condemnation to the fee system for justices of peace and police magistrates as operated in most states, including Illinois. He said that his adverse criticism also applies to the judciary drawing salaries from funds that must be maintained by fines or costs assessed in trafic cases.

In Illinois outside of Chicago and six other cities with municipal courts, motorists are arraigned before one of the 3,500 justices of the peace and police magistrates who receives no compensation unless there is a conviction. Under the statute, the judge may petition the county board for a fee in a trial that ends in an acquittal.

However, Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, said that he knew of no instance in the last twenty years in which such a petition has been granted.

Describes Illinois Provision.

"The provision in the Illinois statute to compensate justices of the peace and police magistrates in an acquittal is a subterfuge," said Attorney Braun. "It is a subterfuge circumventing an opinion written in 1927 in the case of Tumey versus Ohio by the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme court.

"In this opinion the Supreme court held that a defendant was being deprived of his constitutional right to an impartial trial when tried before a tribunal dependent upon a conviction for remuneration. In substance, the court held that no matter how honest is a justice of peace he is only human, and that it is only human nature for him to have some interest in whether he is going to collect a fee."

HAROLD TEEN—GRAMPS POO-POOS A SIESTA

5 MINUTE REST PERIOD-AN' A SNACK-CHOC'LIT SODA AND A EGG NOG-COME AN' GET IT!
I HEAR YOU TALKING'
YAM! YAM!
HEY, GRAMPS! DON'T BE A DOPE-YOU GOT 5 MINUTES TO SIESTA!
NO! NO! NOOO! NOOO!
-NO, NOPE! CAN'T STOP NOW-MY JERNTS MAY GET COLD!
CALL ME A TAXI!?
NOV. 19
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—PEACE—IT'S WONDERFUL!

CHOP, CHOP! IF WORK FOR CONNIE AN' STOOPER-ALSO WORK FOR MIST' PAT AN' MIST' TERRY!
RUN SUDDEN! IF SERVE CONNIE AN' BIG STOOP-ALSO SERVE MIST' PAT AN' MIST' TERRY!
SCLUB QUICK! CONNIE ORDERS!! MAKE NICE FOR MIST' PAT AN' MIST' TERRY!
11-19
MILTON CANIFF
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

SMOKEY STOVER—NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

OKAY-TAKE IT EASY-I GOT THE ADDRESS-WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!
SURE, SMOKEY-HANG IT UP-LET'S FINISH OUR CHECKER GAME FIRST!
FALSE ALARM FIRE CO.
UP
TAD POLE
CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT DOPE CALLING US THREE TIMES!
YES, HE OUGHTA BE GLAD WE'RE GOING AT ALL!
FIRE WATER
LIPS THAT TOUCH FOO SHALL NEVER TOUCH MINE
HEY-YOU GUYS-WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GOING TO A FIRE SO SLOW??
AW-THERE'S NO RUSH, OFFICER!
PROCEED
HESITATE
THIS HAPPENS TO BE AN ASBESTOS FACTORY!
FIRE WATER
FOO ENGINE
SCREWBALL HOLMAN

SCHOOLS LAUNCH NEW TRAINING IN HOME MECHANICS

Course Replaces System Dropped in 1933.

Superintendent of Schools William H. Johnson yesterday announced the development of a new home mechanics course for elementary school students. It will replace the old manual training and domestic science classes abandoned in 1933.

The system is now in operation in the Mann and Prussing schools and will become part of the curriculum for seventh and eighth grade pupils of thirty other schools by the end of the next semester. It is approved by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and is modeled after similar courses throughout the country.

Among the subjects to be taught are: Seventh grade—Care and use of hand tools, selection of clothing, reading and construction of simple work drawings, selection and serving of foods, use of plumbing materials.

Eighth grade—Use of electrical devices in the home, repair of metal articles, arrangement of house furnishings, and care of lawns and shrubbery.

LAYMEN DISCUSS SCHOOLS

The relationship of schools to the community was discussed by laymen yesterday at an elementary education conference at Northwestern university. Educators will present their views at the conference this morning.

The conference, attended by several hundred educators of the Chicago region, was sponsored by the north shore branch of the Progressive Education association and the university college of education.

Yesterday's round table was devoted to discussions on the relations of schools to labor, government, health, business, and other topics.

The labor group, directed by Harvey O'Connor, former editor of the People's Press, attacked vocational education in public schools.

In the conference on public health and education, Dr. Malcolm Finley, psychiatrist for Winnetka schools, asserted: "Our schools are expecting too much from both teachers and pupils. There are too many tests for the physical condition of pupils."

Congressman Is Heard.

In the discussion on the relationship between government and education, Congressman Ralph Church, 10th district, Republican, said: "Government should take a part in education, but local support should remain."

Dr. Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford university, said last night: "Schools must be the up-to-date instrument of democracy for the perpetuation of ideals. Hitler has used schools in Germany to develop his program. Over here they must aid democracy." He made the opening address of the conference in the National College of Education auditorium.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
HUNGRY? Then hunt up a TRIANGLE (there are seven in the loop) come in, sit down, and *smile* . . . get a generous, *delicious, filling* DINNER, PLUS a *few* bites *more* and we'll GIVE it to you . . . for as *low* as 45 *cents.*

A National buy-word For Genuine PURE ASPIRIN
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

FAMILIES URGED TO USE MORE MILK

According to the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, "milk does more for the body than any other food and does it more cheaply." That's good news for the thousands of wives who find it necessary to make their food money buy the most in value. The Milk Foundation, non-profit health education foundation, has long urged women to use more milk for its great economy and for the food elements needed to maintain buoyant good health.

GRADE A MILK Helps You Save!

RUSE OF GUARD BRINGS POLICE; NAB 2 SUSPECTS

Three burglars were outsmarted by an alert watchman in the plant of the Gaw-O'Hara Envelope company at 500 North Sacramento boulevard early today. Two suspects were later seized near the scene.

The watchman, Joseph Kopta, 50 years old, 2829 South Harding avenue, was making his rounds in the building when he was suddenly overpowered by three men with revolvers. They had entered through a rear window.

Kopta, stalling for time, told the burglars he was scheduled to pull an A. D. T. box within the next few minutes and warned them if he missed the call police would be summoned. The intruders told him to go ahead. Kopta pulled a box—but it was a police box. Police sirens heralded the approach of squads a few minutes later. The gunmen fled.

Edmund Meredith, 25 years old, 2951 Warren boulevard, who who said he is an ex-convict, and Edward Klein, 24, of 2005 Warren avenue, were seized near by. The latter was found hiding under a porch, five feet from a revolver. They denied they had been in the envelope plant. Kopta identified Klein.

BLAME EVANSTON SUICIDE ON SALES TAX DELINQUENCY

A motive for the suicide of Joseph F. Lulling, 1325 Oakton street, Evanston, was found yesterday in the disclosure that he owed the state $4,545 in delinquent sales taxes, which he was unable to pay.

Justice of the Peace Harry Leviton of Berwyn revealed that Lulling was scheduled to appear on the sales tax charge yesterday morning.

"Lulling was found short in his sales tax last August," Judge Leviton said. "He was granted several continuances while he attempted to get the money to pay."

Evanston police, informed of the sales tax case, halted their search for a possible motive. Lulling, who was 40 years old, operated a gasoline service station at Cicero avenue and Dempster street, Niles Center. He was found sho. to death in his automobile at Dodge avenue and Cleveland street in Evanston Thursday.

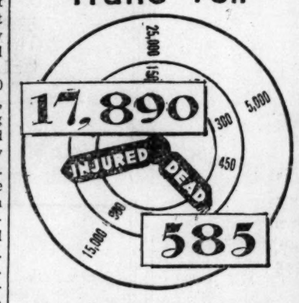
GETS 21 YEARS FOR STRANGLING HIS SWEETHEART

William F. Raab, 38 years old, an ex-convict, pleaded guilty yesterday to the murder of his sweetheart, Mrs. Marie Lemont. He was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Lindsay in Criminal court.

Raab testified that he and Mrs. Lamont, who was 27 years old, had been drinking in his room at the Lorraine hotel, 411 South Wabash avenue, on Sept. 7 and that he strangled her to death when she said she was tired of living.

Raab was released from Joliet penitentiary in 1920 after serving twenty-seven months for burglary. Recently he had been a night club floorman.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

STALLED DRIVER IS KILLED AS HE SIGNALS FOR AID

Anthony Blome, 32 years old, 530 South Lawndale avenue, died last night in the Little Company of Mary hospital. Attempting to flag down a motorist when his own car stalled in Archer avenue, Willow Springs, Blome was struck by another car. Police held the driver, Hugh Duckmanton, 35, of 105 Lorrain avenue, Joliet.

Isabella Conversa, 11 years old, 3515 Archer avenue, died yesterday in St. Paul's hospital of a skull fracture suffered last Saturday when she was run down by a motor truck at 35th street and Archer avenue. William Gold, 27, of 1234 South Avers avenue, the driver, was charged with reckless driving.

James Ware, 60, colored, 1965 Warren boulevard, died yesterday in the County hospital of injuries received Nov. 16 when he was struck at Washington boulevard and Leavitt street by the automobile of Louis W. Slad, 30, of 1214 South 57th court, Cicero.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 758 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of this number 585 were killed within the city limits, where 17,890 were injured in the same period.

Gets 10 Day Jail Term on Tipsy Driving Charge

James Owens, 36 years old, 2039 Darrow avenue, Evanston, a truck driver, was sentenced yesterday to ten days in the County jail by Judge Stephen Adamowski. Owens pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Thursday after he struck a parked car at Western avenue and Dakin street.

NEW YORK ROUND TRIP $17.95
27½ hr. Express
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
20 E. Randolph · RAN. 9500

BLAMES LIQUOR FOR SLAYING OF PERFUME GIRL

Joseph Kadlecek, 27 years old, yesterday repeated his confession of the slaying of Miss Ella Pehrson, blonde perfume saleswoman, insisting that liquor caused him to commit the crime. He was closely guarded in his cell at the Warren avenue station. Police fear he may attempt to commit suicide.

The nude body of Miss Pehrson, 36, was discovered Thursday, stuffed into a closet of Kadlecek's room at 2017 Warren boulevard. She had been stabbed three times with a butcher knife. Kadlecek was arrested eight hours later and confessed he killed Miss Pehrson when she repulsed him. He had been drinking heavily for two days, he said.

Miss Pehrson's husband, Hjalmer Johnson, and her sister, Miss Lorraine Pehrson, both of Minneapolis, Minn., confronted Kadlacek in his cell last night. He expressed remorse. Johnson denied he and his wife had been estranged. She moved to Chicago to sell cosmetics, and had been saving to buy a home, he said. Miss Pehrson, who used her maiden name, lived at 310 South Ashland boulevard.

Open Highland Park War on Shrub Trafic Hazards

Residents of Highland Park were asked yesterday to coöperate with village officials in eliminating shrubbery at street corners as a trafic hazard. Mayor William Dooley pointed out there have been six fatalities and 100 personal injuries in automobile accidents in the last year in the village.

Begin Distributing 87,000 Relief Garments to Poor

Distribution of 87,000 garments to relief clients began yesterday. More than 60 suits of clothes were given out at the relief commodity depot, 1461 West Chestnut street. The garments were purchased with Works Progress administration funds.

Slain Woman's Husband Arrives

(Story in adjoining column.)

Hjalmer Johnson, Minneapolis mail carrier from whom Miss Ella Pehrson had been separated five years, and her sister, Miss Lorraine Pehrson, as they appeared at the Warren avenue police station.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRUE BILLS NAME TWO FOR SLAYING WPA SUPERVISOR

True bills charging the murder of a WPA supervisor were reported voted by the grand jury yesterday against Benjamin Simons and Walter Wielgorecki, both 30 years old. They are accused of beating to death Carl W. Cummings, 50 years old, 12802 Western avenue, Blue Island, in the Calumet Park village hall on Nov. 11.

Simons lives at 12314 South Green street, and Wielgorecki at 12334 South Ashland avenue, in Calumet Park. Witnesses were reported to have told the grand jury that Simons and Wielgorecki had been discharged by Cummings for leaving work early. A fight started when they protested and Cummings told them to take their complaint to a higher official.

WOMAN DIES IN CAR CRASH.

Plymouth, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Gertrude Smith Pust, 40 years old, of South Bend was killed this morning on U. S. road 6 half a mile east of Bremen, when the car in which she was riding, driven by J. V. Shoup, ran into a ditch at a curve.

AGREE PROCHNOW CAN'T BE TOUCHED IF HE SHUNS STATE

Raymond E. Prochnow, the forgotten man of the county jail, will remain a free man as long as he remains out of Illinois authorities agreed yesterday after they had been informed that he has moved to St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Prochnow is being sought on a capias charging him with contempt of court for failing to turn over $35,282 in trust funds to an estate.

Prochnow was originally sent to jail in May, 1932, on the contempt charge and was released in November, 1936, by Judge Harry M. Fisher.

PUBLIC LACKING IN CITIZENSHIP, SAYS YOUTH AID

The average citizen needs more training in the responsibility of citizenship, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth commission, said yesterday. He spoke at a luncheon of the Adult Education council in the Carson Pirie Scott tea room.

"We have reached a time," he said, "when the average citizen is much more directly a functioning part of the government. The heavy task is put on education of fostering social, civic, and moral intelligence."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

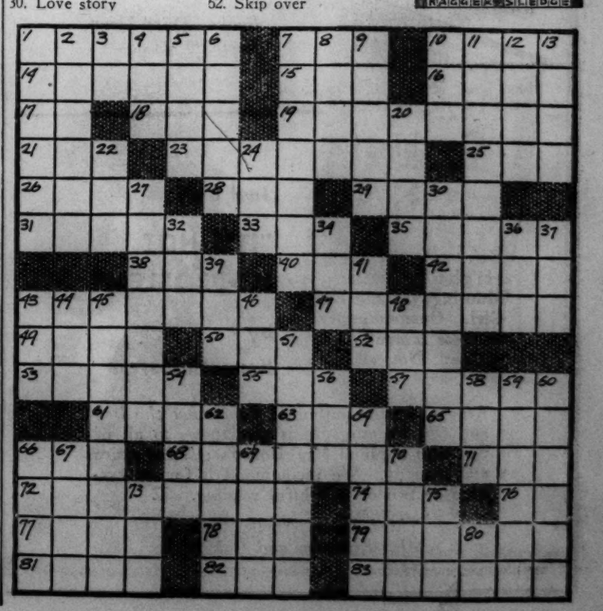
HORIZONTAL

1. Excessive (slang)
7. Vestment
10. Appendage
14. Die
15. Legume
16. Wind instrument
17. Word of refusal
18. Infant
19. Declaim
21. Poem
23. Parted
25. Substance used in paving
26. Kind of oil
28. Inlet
29. Classify
31. Composition
33. Tree
35. Perch
38. Vermilion
40. Small flap
42. Air
43. Adverse
47. Small tower
49. Competent
50. Pinch
52. Write
53. Saltpeter
55. High in the scale
57. Brilliance
61. Ait
63. Unit of work
55. Loosen
66. Beret
68. Opposite of feudal
71. Unclose
72. Conforming to metrical rules
74. River (Spanish)
76. Impersonal pronoun
77. Stake
78. Owing
79. Preceding
81. Bamboolike grass
82. Letter
83. Undergo

VERTICAL

1. Signify plainly
2. Going out
3. Skyward
4. Townsman
5. God of love
6. Discourage through fear
7. Calm
8. Ogle
9. Uncovers
10. Rocky pinnacle
11. Public slaughter-house
12. Particle
13. Evil look
20. Redolence
22. Being
24. By way of
27. Gathers
30. Love story
32. Still
34. Pork
36. Comprehend
37. Explosive
39. Retreat
41. Tear
43. Tin
44. Japanese sash
45. Final
46. Long, narrow bay
48. Born
51. Promises
54. Dash
56. Numerical prefix
58. Branch of the Tai race
59. Desire with eagerness
60. Seesaw
62. Skip over
64. Clothes
66. Former ruler
67. Skin infection
69. Burden
70. Stead
73. Masculine nickname
75. Removed
80. Preposition

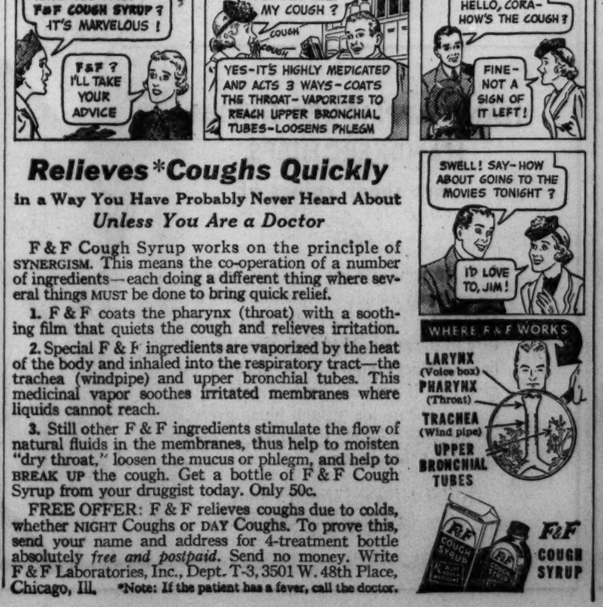
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



SPUD—*the world's finest mentholated cigarette*—
now costs no more than other popularly priced brands.

Spuds
PRICE REDUCED
Plain or Cork

HOW CORA COUGHED AWAY HER CHANCES . . . until


TAKING CORA TO THE MOVIES?
NO, SHE'LL COUGH HER HEAD OFF
I'LL PUT CORA WISE!
CORA, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR THAT COUGH?
COUGH COUGH
I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING, BUT IT GETS WORSE
HAVE YOU TRIED F&F COUGH SYRUP? IT'S MARVELOUS!
F&F? I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE
WILL F&F HELP MY COUGH?
COUGH
YES-IT'S HIGHLY MEDICATED AND ACTS 3 WAYS-COATS THE THROAT-VAPORIZES TO REACH UPPER BRONCHIAL TUBES-LOOSENS PHLEGM
LATER
HELLO, CORA-HOW'S THE COUGH?
FINE-NOT A SIGN OF IT LEFT!
SWELL! SAY-HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT?
I'D LOVE TO, JIM!

Relieves *Coughs Quickly

in a Way You Have Probably Never Heard About *Unless You Are a Doctor*

F & F Cough Syrup works on the principle of SYNERGISM. This means the co-operation of a number of ingredients—each doing a different thing where several things MUST be done to bring quick relief.

1. F & F coats the pharynx (throat) with a soothing film that quiets the cough and relieves irritation.

2. Special F & F ingredients are vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled into the respiratory tract—the trachea (windpipe) and upper bronchial tubes. This medicinal vapor soothes irritated membranes where liquids cannot reach.

3. Still other F & F ingredients stimulate the flow of natural fluids in the membranes, thus help to moisten "dry throat," loosen the mucus or phlegm, and help to BREAK UP the cough. Get a bottle of F & F Cough Syrup from your druggist today. Only 50c.

FREE OFFER: F & F relieves coughs due to colds, whether NIGHT Coughs or DAY Coughs. To prove this, send your name and address for 4-treatment bottle absolutely *free and postpaid.* Send no money. Write F & F Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-3, 3501 W. 48th Place, Chicago, Ill. *Note: If the patient has a fever, call the doctor.

ECONOMY DAY CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY ON REQUEST

ALL REMAINING ECONOMY DAY ITEMS ON SALE TODAY . . . . Saturday

At Our Three Stores

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

ECONOMY DAY Final

STATE ST. STORE OPEN TILL 6 P. M. TODAY—BRANCH STORES OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M.

Phone Your Orders
On All Economy Day Items Unless Otherwise Specified
State St. Store STAte 2500
Milwaukee Ave. BRUnswick 2500
Oak Park EUClid 9600

Initialed Kerchiefs

Men's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with ¼-in. hemstitched hems. All white, or colored initials. Sale priced at 6 for 89c

Main Floor—Three Stores.

Tap Dance Slippers

For women, misses and children. Soft patent leather, flexible leather soles. Taps attached. Sizes 8 to 3—$1.69 3½ to 8.

Main Floor—Three Stores.

Famous Olivilo Soap

A national favorite, specially priced for Economy Day only at 22 cakes for 99c

Main Floor—Three Stores.

Regular 5c Candies

Nationally known candy bars, chocolate bars—Baby Ruth, Butterfingers, Nestle's, Hershey's, many others. Limit 10 to customer. None delivered. Each 3c

Main Floor—Three Stores.

Panchromatic Films

Super-sensitive Panchromosa roll films to fit cameras using 116 or 616 reg. 40c each—3 for 79c. Nos. 120, 620 or 127, reg. 30c to 35c each. 3 for 69c

Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

So that all the people may fill all their needs, we continue Economy Day today—Saturday. No man or woman should pass up this last opportunity to shop and save in Chicagoland's sale supreme. We cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the day, so plan to be early.

Just a Few of the Thousands of Values Are Shown Here

New Gloves

$1.98 Values!

$1.55 pr.

Imported kidskin, lambskin, durable pigskin, American made glace styles and warmly lined gloves. Your entire glove wardrobe! Black and brown.

MAIN FLOOR—THREE STORES

$1.00 Scarfs

WITH YOUR 3 INITIALS!

79c

The perfect Christmas gift! Ascot and tubular style scarfs in white, red, black, gold, rust, wine, emerald, with 3 press-on initials. Fine values!

MAIN FLOOR—NECKWEAR—THREE STORES

$2.00 and $3.00

Handbags

$1.74

Dozens of brand new up-to-the-minute styles in frame types, slide fastener bags . . . top handle bags in buffalo grains, pigtex, cowhide, patent or suede.

Initials extra.

MAIN FLOOR—THREE STORES

Junior Miss

$10.95 to $12.95

FORMALS

Very Special at

$9.89

Colorful . . . brilliant formal gowns for gala nights. White, black and pastels. Sizes 9 to 17.

Just One of the Many Styles Illustrated

THIRD FLOOR—THREE STORES

$2.50 to $5.00

Combinations

$1.98

Carter's all-in-ones . . . slight irregulars. Also Munsingwear and Kampus Girl. Outstanding values in these famous make all-in-ones. Not all sizes in every style.

$1.98

89c Bandettes

Bandettes in laces and rayon satin fabrics. 59c

THIRD FLOOR—THREE STORES

Fur-Trimmed *Coats*

$59.75 AND $69.75 VALUES

$48

Every one in this group sold for much more than this low price! Lavishly fur trimmed . . . handsomely tailored in the outstanding 1939 styles. Come early! Sizes for Misses and Women.

THIRD FLOOR—Similar Values At Oak Park

Fur Coats

$129 TO $179 VALUES

$98

Pay Only 10% Down . . . Balance in 12 Months . . . Small Carrying Charge

Fresh pelts worked into youthful fashions in luxurious furs such as these:

Russian Squirrel
Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
Mink Dyed Marmot
Dyed Skunk, 32-in.
Red Fox Jacket, 26-in.
Black Caracul Dyed Lamb
Black Cross Persian Lamb
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Leopard Cat

Sizes 14 to 38, but not in every fur.

THIRD FLOOR—Similar Values At Oak Park

$8.49

Dresses

$10.95-$12.95 Values

$8.49

FOR DAYTIME WEAR

A collection of successes! The important silhouettes . . . the leading colors, black, teal, wine, in important rayon crepe dresses . . . priced for Economy Day!

Daytime Frocks

Both tailored and dressy styles in one and two piece dresses in black and bright colors to wear under coats. $6.49

THIRD FLOOR—THREE STORES

Court Jewelry

Copies of much higher priced pieces. All stone set with gleaming sapphires, rubies, aquas, emeralds, topazes and amethysts (all simulated).

94c

MAIN FLOOR—THREE STORES

Imported Renaud Perfumes

Orchid . . . Sweet Pea . . . Gardenia

Eau de Toilette Originally made to sell for $2.50..... 88c

½ Oz. Perfume Originally made to sell for $5.00..... $1.09

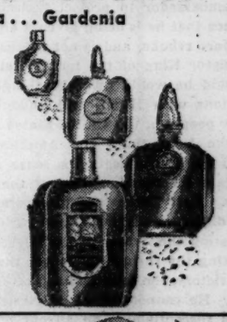
App. 1 Oz. Originally made to sell for $10.00.... $1.69

App. 2 Oz. Perfume Originally made to sell for $17.50.... $2.99

Limited Quantity of ¼ oz. Perfume in Jewel Cases..... 59c

250 6 oz. Bottles Imported Floret Perfume..... $3.79
Originally Made to Sell for $27.50

MAIN FLOOR—THREE STORES



MAJESTIC Crepe Twist Chiffon Silk Hosiery

78c

$1 Values

2- 3- and 4-thread hosiery with heel-within-a-heel and triple toe for longer wear. 2 and 3 thread crepe twist. Exquisite new colors.

MAIN FLOOR—THREE STORES

AIR-STEP SHOES

Economy Day only $4.65 Regularly $6.00

Suedes, kid, calf, patent, gabardine. Gores, pumps, ties, sandals, oxfords. Discontinued styles.

SECOND FLOOR—THREE STORES

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine

TRY THE PEBBLE TEST! It's like walking on air in Air-Step shoes

Save on Girls' and Tots' Wear

Girls' $8.95

3-Pc. Snow Suits

$7.88

Lamb lined, double breasted, lined pants . . zipper anklet. Brown, green, navy. 8-16.

$15 Winter Coats

$11.50

Trimmed with Laskin lamb and French Beaver (dyed coney). Fitted . . boxy. 7 to 16.

$3.95-$5.95 Dresses

$2.89

Tailored and dressy frocks. Acetate crepes, celanese rayon taffetas, "chucker-spuns." Sizes 7 to 16.

Tots' $8.95

3-Pc. Snow Suits

$7.39

All wool, water repellent fabrics. Colorful. 4 to 8.

SECOND FLOOR—THREE STORES

$7.88

$7.39

Campus Coat

Regularly $7.95

$4.69

Warm as can be! Double-breasted plaid coats . . . 2 slit pockets . . . 2 patch pockets. Belted all around. Bright plaids. Sizes 14 to 20 included.

THIRD FLOOR—THREE STORES

$2.25 Slipon Sweaters

Zephyr with angora crew neck, short sleeves. In all wanted pastel shades. 32 to 40. $1.88

$2.95-$3.95 Blouses

Tailored styles with dressmaker details. Pure dye silk and rayon crepes and satins . . . as well as other fabrics. An assortment of colors. $1.88

$3.95-$5.95 Skirts

Gored or kick pleated skirts. Black, brown, green and others. $2.95 26 to 32.

THIRD FLOOR—THREE STORES

$1.59

$1.09 Glove Silk Lingerie

74c

Milanese glove silk lingerie . . . lace trimmed or tailored. Vests, step-ins, shorts, panties, bloomers. Sizes 5 to 8 included.

Gowns and Slips

$1.79 to $2.25 values. Slips and gowns of silk and rayon mixed fabric. Regular sizes. $1.59

49c Rayon Undies

Vests, pantics, step-ins, bloomers in fine quality rayon. Tearose. Regular sizes. 37c

$1.98 Tailored Pajamas

Man-tailored . . . 2-pc. tuck-in style. Novelty rayon crepes. Sizes 15-16-17. $1.79

$1.98 Glove Silk Undies

Pure dye . . . pure silk 8x8 thread milanese glove silk. Finest quality made for lingerie. Vests, panties, bloomers. Sizes 5-8. $1.39

THIRD FLOOR—THREE STORES

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH GERMANY.

The German ambassador to the United States, Hans Dieckhoff, has been called home to report to his foreign office. Mr. Roosevelt had instructed Secretary Hull to recall the American ambassador, Hugh Wilson. Wilson's departure from Berlin was followed in twenty-four hours by the recall of Douglas P. Miller, the United States commercial attaché in Germany.

In Washington it was said that Mr. Wilson's recall was not to be construed as a break in diplomatic relations, but that it might be a long time before he returned. Mr. Hitler sends for his ambassador to protect himself from the inference that he is being given a diplomatic slight, a covert rebuke, and is not retaliating.

Senator King of the foreign relations committee said he would favor breaking all diplomatic relations with Hitler, and undoubtedly a great many people in the United States feel that would be the least thing the American government could do to vindicate its sense of justice and indicate its condemnation of the Nazi persecutions. Herr Hitler has incorporated in himself the dignity and the power of Germany, reincarnating the heroes of the Niebelungenlied and coveting the throne of Woden, the lord of battle and victory, the fountainhead of wisdom and culture. He cannot allow the Nazis to think that he is susceptible to an affront of any kind. If his magic ever gets a setback he may begin to shrivel into more natural proportions.

The overblown stature of the Nazi leader makes difficult all sorts of negotiation with him. Governments are supposed not to engage in flights of emotionalism. They have practical affairs to deal with and until they resort to war they assume, regardless of discouragement and difficulties, that there is a reasonable solution to be found for difficulties in which they find themselves with each other. The United States is now one of several nations endeavoring to help the persecuted people of Germany to escape from unendurable life. Whatever success attends these efforts must be with the consent of Nazi Germany.

A break of diplomatic relations would mean that the United States, dealing with the Nazis for any reason whatever, would have to go through an intermediary. Its representations must then be made through the agents of another power. It would be obliged to protect its own citizens and their interests through some other embassy, and the hostility of America and Germany would be a detriment to anything the United States undertook to do.

Alternatives to diplomatic methods are submission to whatever happens or going to war. We may suppose that war is not seriously considered by any responsible or even sane body of Americans. No other nation is giving any support to the idea that the Nazis should be cut off from all association with other peoples. The European anti-autocratic bloc made a feeble effort against Italy and has learned better. The recognition of the king of Italy as emperor of Ethiopia is the final page of that chapter of frustrated ostracism.

Feeling in the United States is almost universally one that Nazi Germany is not a government with which normal human relations can be maintained, but when that feeling gets translated into governmental activity it presents more difficulties than it remedies. The verdict against Hitler is just. But its justness does not help the people in whose behalf humane efforts are being made. If the effort is merely to express the feeling of people who abhor a tyranny, contemptuous governmental action will serve the purpose. But how about the persecuted?

TARIFS ON INTERSTATE TRADE.

The United States has signed a trade treaty with Great Britain, but trade wars still rage elsewhere. And they are not confined to countries whose differing systems of government have fraught them with conflict! In the United States trade wars are in progress between the states. A protective tarif of 15 cents a pound on butter substitutes imposed by the state of Washington has been sustained by the United States Supreme court. This was directed particularly at Illinois and Ohio. Illinois did not retaliate by taxing Wenatchee valley apples, although that might have been done if the oleomargarine makers of Cook county joined forces with the apple growers of Calhoun county.

Although we seem to be safe in Illinois from an apple tarif, a tax on natural gas has been urged at Springfield at the last two sessions of the legislature. This was aimed at Texas, which sends a large quantity of gas here via the pipe lines.

Indiana might be one of the Balkan countries the way it maintains ports of entry and taxes the beer sent there from other states. High taxes on out of state trucks are imposed by Kansas and Oklahoma. And a half dozen now require conveyances bearing "imports" to traverse specified highways on which inspectors have been placed. These inspectors are authorized to exclude goods of inferior grades, and are themselves the judges of inferiority. The real purpose, as every one understands, is to keep out the goods of other states.

The European tarif wars of the last ten years could at least be justified by the necessity to keep the small gold backing for currencies from being exported to settle unfavorable trade balances. There is no economic excuse at all for our interstate trade tarifs. The United States Chamber of Commerce with its affiliated local chambers should lose no time in launching a concerted drive to get all of these restrictions on domestic trade repealed.

A SCHEME TO DESTROY JOBS.

Prof. Thurman Arnold announced the other day that the Ford and Chrysler companies had made concessions in exchange for which he had decided not to prosecute them for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. Prof. Arnold spoke in his official capacity as assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. The companies, he said, had agreed, among other matters, to refrain from recommending in advertisments of their products the services of their respective finance companies.

In a lengthy statement Prof. Arnold conceded that such advertising has always been regarded as lawful, but in his opinion it ought to be forbidden. He has thus used the threat of prosecution to blackmail business men into the surrender of their lawful rights.

The calm assertion that ours is a government not of laws but of Thurman Arnolds brought numerous protests. Prof. Arnold, having meanwhile consulted the election returns, issued another statement explaining the first one. The second statement, though couched in the form of a retraction and obviously intended to allay suspicion, reaffirms substantially his original announcement. If the second statement means anything, it means that he will continue to use his blackmailers' technique to force business men to accept his notions as law.

Prof. Arnold, in his rôle of lawmaker, says that oil companies should not be permitted to advertise their own gasoline, but only the merits of gasoline in general. Likewise, dairy companies should be forbidden to seek patronage for their own product; their advertising should be confined to discussions of the merits of anybody's and everybody's milk. This is all said with a straight face, as if he believed that business men as a rule would seriously consider spending money to promote the sales of competitors.

Prof. Arnold is not that kind of a jackass. His campaign against advertising fits neatly into the pattern of the administration's enmity toward newspapers and other publications. Prof. Arnold's proposals make sense if they are regarded as part of the campaign against the press, a scheme to regiment it by destroying a principal source of its revenues and thus impoverishing it.

It is not likely that Prof. Arnold's notions will win acceptance. If they do, the result will be the destruction of something like two-thirds of the jobs on newspapers and an equal or perhaps even larger loss of employment in the printing trades generally. Throughout the depression employment in the printing trades and especially on the newspapers has been maintained at a remarkably high level, higher than in almost any other important industry. Prof. Arnold's scheme, if carried into practice generally, would throw tens of thousands of skilled printers, pressmen, engravers, artists, writers, salesmen, out of work permanently. What the depression at its worst could not do, Prof. Arnold would accomplish. No doubt, in the calculations of the administration, the sacrifice of this army of individuals would be regarded as a small price to pay for a press as eager as Hitler's, Mussolini's, or Stalin's to sing the praises of the administration.

AMATEUR AND PRO.

Donald Budge, the American tennis slam champion who took everything there was to be had as an amateur in all lands, turned professional for the good and sufficient reason of $75,000. No explanations are needed, but Mr. Budge says that the money will do a great deal of good in the Budge family. His talent is for playing tennis. He steps over a shadowy line separating professional from amateur tennis and connects with a contract and pay roll.

Amateur tennis is so ambiguous a status as to suggest that the word racket had just that simple origin. Its by-products are curious. The caste distinctions of sport are in spots obnoxious. They are also curiously unrelated to any common ethics. In one sport it is permissible for professionals and amateurs to play with each other and against each other. In another, for no reason at all, it is strictly prohibited. All golfers may meet in competition. Tennis players may not. A college baseball team is allowed to play a professional team. A college football team may not.

The only sensible reason for prohibiting amateurs in any sport from meeting professionals is to give the amateurs competition in which they will have a chance. That's no reason for preventing the competition if the amateurs want it. And it is no excuse for the moral and ethical gloss which is used to coat the rules.

Editorial of the Day

THE BICYCLE.

[Indianapolis News.]

The census bureau's report that as many bicycles were marketed in 1937 as in the last year of the gay '90s calls attention to a major traffic problem that is daily becoming more complex. It is no small industry that turns out about 1,000,000 bicycles a year, and in present economic circumstances no one would wish to check a legitimate enterprise. There is, however, no getting around the fact that the lives of cyclists are constantly endangered on the public highways and that they present a real hazard to motorists.

In large centers of population there is a movement on foot to construct, at public cost, adequate cycling paths. Indianapolis has several miles of them along new boulevards. Thirty-two miles of such paths are being laid out in New York. Many cyclists doubtless will use the paths and thus be removed from the highways, but no number of park paths would solve the problem of what to do with those who use bicycles as a means of transportation to and from school or in business.

It is apparent that in all centers of population something will have to be done, and that soon, about cycling. At the least, it is imperative that all regulations now effective be enforced constantly and vigorously, and stricter regulations, perhaps rider tests, set up. Whatever is done should be in sympathy with the view that cycling is a wholesome and enjoyable recreation and an economical means of transportation. It ought to be possible to arrive at a solution which would not curtail the use of bicycles and at the same time make cycling safe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

THE MYSTERY OF LOUIS XVII.

A search for the grave of Louis XVII. of France or one of his many pretenders, said to be in Chicago, was started in this column yesterday. The clew upon which this investigation is based may be found in the preface to "The Son of Marie Antoinette," by Meade Minnegerode, published in 1934. This writer, an excellent historian, tosses off a statement that one of the "lost dauphins" was buried here, but gives no further details. Apparently he died so obscurely that he failed to create a legend.

Mr. Minnegerode will be called to the witness stand as soon as possible. In the meantime, any one who has information on the subject is invited to communicate with the Linemaster.

* * *

The "Lost Dauphin" story contains one of history's most popular enigmas. Hundreds of historical novels and dramas have been based on the theme. The boy, titular king of France after his father was guillotined, is supposed to have died in the hands of revolutionary jailers at the age of 10. Immediately afterward, however, reports that he had escaped and that the burial was fraudulent spread over France. Many years later the remains were exhumed, and anatomists found the teeth and bones of a youth about 18 years old.

Lenôtre, a high historical authority on the period, says that after the fall of the Napoleonic régime, forty "Lost Dauphins" appeared in France. Some of them were fairly persuasive in appearance and became plaintifs in suits against the government for restoration of privileges and property.

* * *

Chicago's alleged Dauphin, however, has become completely lost. This column hopes to revive his memory, and give the tourist bus lecturers something to point out beside the places where Jim Colosimo and Hymie Weiss bit the dust.

ITEM: COFFRET, BOIS DE ROSE.

The rose-wood lid is arched and hasped,
The coffret flame lined, golden laced.
Where are the gems once gently clasped,
Where now the loveliness they graced?

What beauty in a satin swirl
Let fall from an unquiet breast
The warm and scented weight of pearl,
Of emerald or amythest?

Who gave her sapphires? Could she keep
Sharp frozen diamonds? Did she pawn
Dark Indian rubies, wake from sleep
And beg them back again at dawn?

From dealer now to dealer goes
The worn coffret of bois de rose,
Its owner's dust beyond desire,
The rubies somewhere, blood and fire.

Lila Terry.

Have You Seen a Pink Nickel?

So the new Jefferson nickels are turning pink! Is he blushing for his party or did they intend them to turn Red? Nickeloid.

November Night Wind.

I heard the wind in the elms last night. It roared through their bare branches with a surge of power that shook even the sturdiest to the roots. And all the vines and bushes tossed their arms madly in an eerie dance, as it blew against my face, fresh and strong, wet with coming rain. I heard the night wind—older than the earth itself—rich with memories of ages gone, mysterious with dreams of things to come. I heard the night wind—but I didn't understand, and I was afraid. And so I went home, shut my doors, lit the lamps, and was snug and secure, while outside the night wind roared on in its own wild beauty. Helene.

LITTLE BOY VIKING.

I have a lad who's not quite three,
I wonder what his life will be;
I wonder if those deep blue eyes
Will keep as guileless as the skies,
And if his hair so shining fair
Will keep the gold that's hidden there.
Oh, little boy with ready smile
Grow true and steady all the while!

You were "The Skipper" 'ere you came—
I wonder what is in a name;
Your first clear word, your most prized toy,
The one thing that could bring you joy,
Was "boat," and now that you're 'most three
You still talk of a life at sea!
Your forefathers were Vikings bold,
My little sailor three years old.

Ethrid.

Waiting for the Line Book.

About this time the suspense becomes intolerable, I mean the waiting for the Line Book. What fun it is to rush forth eagerly on the morning they are placed on sale and get one and how eagerly one leafs through the book to see what it contains.

I want to urge all of the Line fans to be sure and send several Line Books to the boys out at Hines hospital. There are so many of the men out there who have no one to get them little personal things and they enjoy a Line Book all out of proportion to the cost to us. Also they make swell Christmas greetings. Jin-Jin.

[*The publication date is Nov. 25; the place of issue, any newsstand.*]

Plan It This Way.

May I suggest as a solution of the depression that congress pass a law forbidding the use of red ink or red typewriter ribbons?

Congo Charlie.

WHISTLE: PENALTY FOR HOLDING.

A modest co-ed donned her coat,
About to keep a date;
Was talking 'bout the pros and cons
With her beloved roommate.

"And why, my dear, the whistle
You have dangling from your wrap?"
"I go prepared; my tryst is with
A football playing chap."

John C. Vivian.

"This day I breathed first; time has come round," to quote Cassius in Shakespeare's "Julius Cæsar." In other words, it is the Linemaster's birthday. The celebration: A football game at Stagg field; dinner at home; and a house warming party in Wilmette. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HIDE AND SEEK WITH SCURVY.

THERE was a time when scurvy was thought to be a direct visitation of evil spirits. It was the chief hazard encountered on long voyages, and Capt. Cook, in his "Chronicles," writes of its ravages. Among the countless remedies proposed were gunpowder, vinegar, and sulphur. But none was helpful in the slightest degree until it was discovered that orange or lemon juice would not only prevent but cure the difficulty.

During the civil war scurvy proved to be a formidable enemy, and many are the tales that have come down to us of bleeding gums with mouths so sore that swallowing was impossible. Military posts on the western frontier in the sixties and seventies reported several bouts with this ailment which we now understand to be due to a lack of vitamin C.

The chances are that many a puzzling complaint may be ascribed to too little ascorbic acid [vitamin C]. In fact, in the presence of illness we must make certain that a sufficient quantity of all the necessary components are included in the meals. While the gums will become spongy and bleed and teeth will become loosened in serious attacks, nevertheless the early indications may be wholly overlooked or the physician may fail to associate them with some dietary failure.

Not long ago a case in point came to my attention. The patient was 46 years of age and had visited his physician because he had experienced what he thought were rheumatic pains in both shoulders and because his right knee became swollen occasionally. Walking increased his distress, and at one time he had been obliged to remain off of his feet at home for nearly two weeks.

X-ray plates of the joints revealed nothing, although it was clear that a large amount of fluid had accumulated in and about the knee. At no time did he exhibit fever. A careful inspection of the mouth disclosed no trouble with the teeth, no bleeding from the gums. About three months ago he observed what he decided were small blood blisters about the size of a pinhead, but the eruptions did not bother him and he paid little attention to the matter until a rather severe hemorrhage occurred into the muscles of the right leg.

Under the guidance of his doctor he submitted to various laboratory procedures. None was positive except that the blood count was found to be quite low—about two million instead of the normal five—with a hemoglobin of 40. A diagnosis of anemia was made and liver feedings were advised. This plan was carried out for several weeks with no relief.

Tests for ascorbic acid then disclosed the true situation. Inquiry revealed that for many years he had shunned fresh vegetables and fruits, as well as their juices. A generous dose of vitamin C was administered by mouth daily. Within two weeks all skin hemorrhages had disappeared and those into the muscles showed definite signs of absorption. The diet was augmented with orange juice. In the meantime the blood began to improve and three weeks after beginning treatment the red cells numbered four million, and a week later four and one-half million. All joint and shoulder pains ceased and swelling in the knee subsided.

Here is a clear example of what was thought to be pernicious anemia remedied within a little more than a month by the employment of vitamin C. Which all goes to show that we do not as yet understand all the manifestations of food deficiencies. In the illustration cited no other medicine or drug was prescribed. Those who are obtaining with the diet average helpings of fresh vegetables and fruits need have no concern about scurvy—that is, if the digestive tract is able to absorb the vitamins. There may be some, however, who because of carelessness, indifference, or lack of opportunity are below standard in their intake. The balanced diet, therefore, becomes an all important consideration for every one.

One admonition we may lay upon the housewife—namely: That she provide the members of her family with enough anti-scurvy constituents to ward off the disease. Bachelors will have to look out for themselves.

COURSE IN HYGIENE.

B. T. writes: My physician tells me that I am in good condition physically and yet I do not feel well. I have palpitation of the heart, excess perspiration, indigestion, and always am tired. Can you make any suggestions?

REPLY.

All the symptoms you mention may be explained on a functional basis. If your physician pronounces you organically sound perhaps all you need is a course in hygiene—mental as well as physical. For the latter, balanced meals, a walk, or some other outdoor exercise daily, and adequate sleep in a well ventilated room are recommended. There are many books which are helpful in assisting nervous individuals to adjust themselves. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for a list of these books—many of which may be obtained in public libraries.

ACID IN BLOOD.

E. S. I. writes:

How can one tell when there is an acid condition of the blood?

What is the cause of acid condition?

Should one eat certain foods to correct or prevent the condition?

REPLY.

There are very few cases of acid blood. The circulating fluid is either very slightly alkaline or neutral. In a case of severe diarrhea, with an extensive loss of fluid, the condition termed acidosis may be present and common salt is an excellent remedy. Alkalis are not unmixed blessings. In fact, many people are uncomfortable—physically a bit below par—because they have formed the habit of taking too much soda. Those of us who work in hospitals see cases of this sort every day.

REDUCING.

Mrs. O. M. writes: What are the best exercises for removing excess fat from the abdomen, ankles, and calves?

REPLY.

Swimming, dancing, walking, and bending exercises which may be taken in your own room. Proper posture and breathing are helpful. None of these will be of the slightest help if you continue to shovel in too much food.

PSORIASIS.

C. O. writes: Do you have a leaflet on psoriasis?

REPLY.

Yes. Send a stamped addressed envelope.

THE CRISIS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

GOOFY, IF NOT PLAIN NUTTY.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—What do you think of Secretary Wallace flooding the state of Washington with Wisconsin cabbage to be distributed to the needy of this state, when this state produces as much and as good cabbage as any state? Can it be that he has gone completely nuts?

The farmers out here are up in arms about dumping commodities here from other states that are produced in this state. This cabbage deal especially has them hot as a firecracker. The market on cabbage here in Washington is the lowest it has been in years and there will be thousands upon thousands of pounds rot in the fields. Still Wallace's Wisconsin cabbages roll in by the carload. Wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. Wallace to distribute Wisconsin cabbage to the needy of that state and give Washington cabbage to the needy here in Washington.

More power to the good old TRIBUNE. Even though I am twenty-five hundred miles from Chicago, I must have it every day. H. A. SULLIVANT.

A JEWISH SUGGESTION.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—I am a "Jew" [whatever that is]. If I lived now in Germany, I would welcome only one kind of help from Jews living in the United States and other "democratic" countries. That assistance would have to consist of forming a sane organization for the purpose of acquiring an adequate territory where Jews might be colonized and be given a chance to build up a homeland of their own. I would have no sympathy for any of my fellow Jews who "turned their backs" against such assistance. If, however, such assistance were denied to us [by people who are in a position to render it], then I, for one, would tell them to go straight to the devil—with their "protest meetings," "anti-Nazi" propaganda, and all.

DAVID ORNSTEEN.

FROM AN 85 YEAR OLD PRINTER.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 15.—World's Greatest Newspaper! Yes, there is no doubt of it. The splendid issue of Sunday is proof.

In 1892 I had the honor of "sticking type" on THE TRIBUNE, and I have since kept in pretty close touch with it. It had lots of competition then, and has had its full share since, but has won, and merited the title it now holds.

Many great issues have been before the people of our beloved nation, and the support of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has ever been on the right side. And its handling of Hitler and Mussolini, world muddlers, and all their ilk, by this great paper deserves special commendation.

Permit this 85 year old printer and newspaper man in a modest way to offer his tribute! WILLIS L. SMITH.

PROUD TO SIGN.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—It has been slowly dawning on the writer after a daily perusal of your column that it would be well for you to change your policy of permitting the public at large to write without signing their names. You have taken a broad attitude of letting them use the column for the purpose of letting off steam, etc., no doubt feeling that THE TRIBUNE is big enough to stand up under any onslaught, and that unfair criticism was offset by the good. It is my opinion, however, that it is cowardly for a person to use the column for exercising spleen, feeling certain of protection by being able to hide behind initials. Maybe I'm wrong, but when I take issue on anything I feel to be right I am proud to sign my name to such.

MRS. LEDAH DANDENEAU.

SOME PRETTY RED TAPE.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—A neighbor of mine, past 50, applied for relief, but not until all resources were exhausted. Owing rent and without a crum of food in the house, she was told by some social worker, no doubt married and with a husband making a good salary, that they do not give emergency grocery orders any more, and that she would have to wait until the case worker could call on her.

It is over ten days since the application was made and nothing has been done. We, as neighbors, have been feeding this poor woman [not wanting to see any one starve to death].

I do not believe in class or racial hatred, but after sitting in WPA and relief offices watching these case workers handing out relief to our good Americans, I am disgusted.

FOR FAIR TREATMENT.

FOR THROUGH STREETS.

River Forest, Ill., Nov. 15.—I have been reading a lot about the proposed elevated highway to relieve trafic congestion to and from the western suburbs. As a resident of River Forest, a plan of this kind would indeed be welcome. On the other hand, I realize the huge cost of such a system. Why wouldn't it be possible, and a lot less expensive, to designate two or three one way streets to handle the trafic? For example, by using a three street plan, two of them could be used for east bound rush hour trafic in the morning, and reversing the procedure in the evening rush hour.

VIRGINIA SENNE.

WHERE WAS THE LANDSLIDE?

Chicago, Nov. 16. — Gosh, I'd dislike having Mr. Reginald Drake conduct a survey for me. In these columns today he remarks a Democratic victory in Illinois.

Republicans gain control of the house of representatives.

Republicans sweep all county offices in northern tier of six counties.

Republicans gain offices all through downstate and come to Cook county with a lead.

Republicans cut Democratic lead of 700,000 in 1936 to about 150,000 in 1938.

And Mr. Drake calls this a Democratic landslide. BERNARD R. PAINE.

INFECTED MILK CHARGE FALSE.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—There appears in today's TRIBUNE a statement that in 1922 over 80 per cent of all the cows furnishing milk to the city were infected with tuberculosis. This statement is maliciously false. I have been a worker in milk plants since 1910 and attended two dairy courses. Also studied dairy bacteriology. As far back as 1912 I was working for one of the major milk companies in Chicago and we did not take in any milk from any farmer whose cows were not tested for tuberculosis. The late Mr. Frank Kuhlman of the Bowman Dairy company has done more to bring clean milk to the Chicago babies than ten politicians put together.

FRANK MINZENBERGER.

SPEAKS UP FOR FENGER.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—THE TRIBUNE'S article of Sunday on the Lane-Fenger game caused a great deal of resentment among the far southsiders. Other papers gave Fenger some credit for playing real football. What does a team have to do in order to get a few compliments from THE TRIBUNE?

This community is behind Fenger High school 100 per cent and wishes to see them get credit where credit is due. Although Lane was picked to win, Fenger's team, and I mean every boy, played football as they are taught by Coach Chuck Palmer. May THE TRIBUNE always give the winning team a break.

ONE OF THE MANY.

WOULD FARLEY PERMIT THIS?

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Would some enlightened reader inform me why the postoffice department finds it necessary to mix politics with civil service?

When Christmas comes the postoffice is very busy and every year approximately an extra thousand men are required. The government has a civil service list of substitute clerks who would probably welcome the chance to put in a week or two of work.

But in order to work during the holiday season at our postoffice one must be a good politician [Democrat] and get a letter from the alderman.

Any protest to the assistant postmaster is futile. Are we going to have the spoils system in our postoffice?

DANIEL STEELE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REAL ESTATE TITLE.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a married man owns real estate in his name only and puts a mortgage on the property [1] I was told it is only necessary for his wife to sign the trust deed and [2] that she need not sign the principal note or interest notes.

3. I know, of course, that when real estate is owned in joint tenancy by man and wife, or when real estate is in wife's name only, both husband and wife must sign trust deed, principal note, and interest notes.

4. I was always under the impression that when a married man owned real estate in his name only his wife would have to sign the principal note and interest notes as well as the trust deed. I was informed to the contrary by an investment house and would like your advice. M. W.

1. Correct.

2. Correct, in the sense that the husband's promise and the pledge of the real estate title would be complete without her signature on the note, but of course the creditor is in a position to name the terms on which he will advance the money and he can insist on obtaining the wife's promise to pay.

3. We see no obvious distinction between the cases, as far as your point is concerned. If both parties signed the trust deed and the creditor is satisfied with the husband's signature on the note, no other person would raise an objection.

4. In substance the creditor can name the terms on which he is willing to advance money.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GUARANTY POLICY.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please state in your column the difference between a [1] Guaranty policy, [2] Owner's policy, and [3] Mortgage policy? C. B. H.

1. This is an inclusive term covering both number 2 and number 3.

2. Where the property is covered by a mortgage the mortgage holder and the property owner both desire to have some evidence of title in their possession and hence separate policies are issued under these designations.

3. See 2.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 30 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What horse in 1934 won both the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby?
[a] Cavalcade, [b] Omaha, [c] Twenty Grand.

2. On what material is a lithograph drawn?
[a] Cardboard, [b] stone, [c] silk.

3. In the movie, "The Thin Man," who played the part of the thin man?
[a] Clark Gable, [b] William Powell, [c] Ronald Colman.

4. What word, used in astronomy, means "nearest the earth"?
[a] Apogee, [b] Perihelion, [c] Perigee.

"WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?"

[London Daily Herald.]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Christmas comes to Toy Center today

WHEN Santa saw Field's Christmas plans,
He hired an *extra* crowd
Of tiny gnomes, and said to them:
"I'll have to rent a cloud!
My workshop isn't big enough
For all *we* have to do.
A cloud's a pleasant place to work
Above a splendid view!"

The gnomes all beamed above their beards,
And nodded *up* and *down*...
For folks with pleasant tasks to do
Are *never* known to frown.
For many months, they moiled and toiled,
And finally, *today,*
TOY CENTER opens with the most
In-*cred*-i-ble display

Of dolls and trains, of skates and games,
And animals galore—
That make the FOURTH at Marshall Field's
The *most* important FLOOR.
Old Santa's gnomes are *still* at work...
And all you girls and boys
Can see them now, where, day by day,
It's simply *snowing* Toys!

You never *saw* such hustle,
Such bustle, buzz and cheer!
No wonder merry Christmas is
The *best* time of the year.
So, hurry, *hurry,* HURRY!
See TOY CENTER right away!
Or how will Santa know just what
To bring you Christmas Day?

NEW GENERATION IN CONFLICT OVER TRENDS OF TODAY

Want Change; Can't Agree on How to Achieve It.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The drums of Dixie are the drums of America. The incident of a century passes—the Cherokees and their trail of tears, the battle above the clouds.

These are but dreams and youth today gathers around a wheel called progress and worships a shining new figure of beauty.

The conflict to which the drums are calling today is one of ideas about government and the individual, and how these must be balanced in power, so that the Union that is democratic America may go forward in the true spirit of man. That which youth is shaping will be a brave and more sensible world, though not, perhaps, so romantic.

Two representative young men here reflect what is going on. They are Clay Johnson, insurance man and chairman of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Stanton Smith, teacher of mathematics in the Chattanooga High school, member of the electric power board, and organizer of the Teachers' federation.

Resents Slur at South.

"We resent the statement that the south is the nation's No. 1 economic problem," said Johnson, who is a son of Dr. Joe Johnson and grandson of H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions under President McKinley and one of the city's first commissioners.

"When conditions and standards are considered, our people are just as well off as those in the north. All the southern states did not receive as much in relief as Pennsylvania did. Our sharecroppers face bad conditions in places, but so do the northern miners and slum dwellers.

"This sort of talk has resulted in a drive to make people restless. This comes from labor organizers, particularly C. I. O. That point of view—resulting in class feeling, in prejudice against employers—is rising. It looks as though we had this permanent division to deal with in America.

"I feel that labor should have a good living wage, but that organization should be voluntary on the part of the workers, and local. Conditions differ in different localities. Workers should have the right to work if they wish. I resent outside men stirring up minority dictation.

Foresees Permanent Relief.

"Just as class prejudice is fostered from above, so permanent relief seems to be encouraged from there. We have got to do something about relief. I have seen in the poorer districts too many who would rather take two or three dollars a week in relief than try to work.

"Young men today feel insecure in their economic future. The old thrift idea—saving for a rainy day with sure success around the corner—has received hard blows in the last ten years. They feel that it hardly is worth while to save; that pull is needed to get along. They are afraid to start independent business because of taxes and labor conditions. There are too many college graduates working in filling stations. Young men do not know whether they will have a dictator, or what the world will be like five years from now."

Johnson and his group are going ahead, trying to improve the city—and to help the boys who must follow them in meeting these problems.

Feels Evolution Inevitable.

Mr. Smith looks at the wheel of progress with some doubt as to whether it is the whole story, or going in the right direction.

"We cannot tell in just what direction things are going," he says. "History might enlighten us, but we do not know just what factors to select on which to base our lines of projection.

"The only thing sure is that man is in an accelerated period of adjustment; that certain lines of evolution are inevitable.

"I agree with the statement that the south is the No. 1 economic problem. The remedy is along several lines, such as improvement in the conditions and practices of agriculture, the solution of the farm tenant problem, tarif readjustment, and growth of the organization of labor.

"This growth is marked in such an industrial center as this, but it is retarded by the immense reservoir of country labor, which thinks that $8 wages in the city is a sort of land of dreams. The reason for organizing the teachers was one of low wages.

"Young people of my contacts are more conscious of their rights and more and more are demanding them. Labor would demonstrate greater stability and responsibility if employers generally would recognize the right of collective bargaining. No one can say where we are going, or what security or opportunity the future offers, while so much depends upon the international situation. That may change the whole face of things at any moment."

Reality Replacing Religion.

On another vital subject, that of religion in a changing world, much has been said about the fundamentalism of the south. It was only forty miles up one of these valleys, in 1925, that William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow stirred the world with their battle of words.

Bryan said: "We are the sons of the living God." Darrow said he did not know anything about that and no one else did.

Their memories are almost as remote as the battle above the clouds, but there has been a change. On this we take the word of John P. Fort, Chattanooga writer and philosopher, whose "God in the Straw Pen" contains unforgettable pictures of a country woman in search of religious peace.

"I look around in the world of 1938," he says, "and everything is changed. Fundamentalism in the Bible belt is slipping, except with isolated rural areas where cults like Holy Rollers still exist as a panacea for loneliness.

"The cause largely is because youth has lost its idealism about the perfect woman. It has lost belief in perfection of all sorts, including that of religion. Our adolescent boys now go to high school, grade schools, with these mysterious women. The perfect creature doesn't exist any longer.

"With that loss our young manhood and womanhood regard the entire problem of living and the abstraction of religion with a more real attitude. We lost romance and in its place demanded, as does all the world, security rather than poetry.

"As for our poor and allegedly suppressed, well, they had their fundamental belief. That, too, has gone in this new world of C. I. O. and organizers. I am inclined to the belief that the loss of masculine fictions about womanhood has a good deal to do with it. I liked southern masculine fictions, and I honestly and truly think that they benefited the whole country. One spot of romance, one glimpse at beyond-life truth, is worth a lifetime of security."

[Note: The eleventh article in this series will tell of how "Tom Brown's School Days" came to the Cumberland plateau and the new Utopia at Crossville.]

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Foller the Dollar Back Home

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—5:30 p. m.—Music Hall. GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—"King Lear." DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Lively Weekend. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:05 p. m.—"The Resignation of Mr. Bagsworth." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WMAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning Prog.
7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Billy Swift, boy det.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Hoosier Sodbusters.
WBBM—Morning Matinée.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Music Box.
WLS—Boys from Virginia.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.
WLS—Joe's Pet Pals.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WIND—Melody Magic.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning Prog.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
WBBM—Fiddler's Fancy.
WLS—Gospel Singer.
8:40 A. M.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Teena and Tim.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WLS—Visits with Little Folks.
WMAQ—Three Romeos.
WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
WIND—Headline Music.
WCFL—Sat. Morning Club.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hymns of All Churches.
WLS—Prairie Singer.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WMAQ—Amanda Snow.
WBBM—Parkers at Breakfast.
WCFL—The Child Grows Up.
WEDC—Italian hour.
WAAF—Canary serenade.
WIND—Jimmy Dean, songs.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mailbox.
WMAQ—Florence Hale.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WIND—Swing review.
WLS—Spelling Bee.
WJJD—Storybook Lane.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—No School Today.
WBBM—Sat. Morning Varieties.
WCFL—V. De Leath, songs.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Meet Chicago.
WJJD—Trumbauer's orch.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—U. S. army band.
WCFL—Sat. morning revue.
WLS—High school hour.
WBBM—Santa Claus Arrives
WMAQ—Red Cross program.
WIND—Hawaiian melodies.
WJJD—Council for Youth.
10:45 A. M.
WCFL—Manakoora Moon.
WAAF—Novelettes.
WBBM—The Women Speak.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Hawaiian Music.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
WBBM—Candy Quiz.
WMAQ—Berlin orch.
WLS—M. Crabe and H. Joyce
WAAF—Duke of the Uke.
WCFL—Peckers in Pantry.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Radio Sugar Bowl.
WBBM—Am. Dental Assn.
WAAF—Sport of Kings.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's news commentary.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WLS—Gene and Glen.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
11:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—W. Flandorf, organist.
WLS—Food markets.
WJJD—Debater's Forum.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WCFL—Gypsy Trails.
NOON.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WCFL—Hit revue.
12:15 P. M.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Prep Sports.
WCFL—Campus Capers.
WLS—Grain markets.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service. Timothy Reeves, pastor African Methodist Episcopal church, Waukegan, Ill.
WMAQ—Dozzy Dan.
12:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Ohio State vs. Michigan.
WBBM—Park District.
WLS—Poultry service.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WIND—Italian hour.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WLS—Home Talent Program.
WJJD—Your Illinois.
WAAF—Symphonic encores.
1:15 P. M.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WLS—Boys from Virginia.
WBBM—The Kickoff.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern. Also WBBM, WIND, WCFL, WJJD.
WAAF—Waltz time.
WHIP—U. of Chi. vs. Ill.
2:00 P. M.
WAAF—Madcap Carnival.
WLS—WBA talk.
2:15 P. M.
WLS—Homemakers program.
3:00 P. M.
WENR — Notre Dame vs. Northwestern.
3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Texas Christian vs. Rice.
WMBI—Radio Bible school.
WAAF—Front Page Drama.
3:45 P. M.
WAAF—Piano novelties.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Bill Anson.
WIND—Football scores.
WCFL—Danceland.
4:15 P. M.
*WGN—Stanford vs. California.
WAAF—Shadowland.
4:30 P. M.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WBBM—Fifth Quarter.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WMAQ—Swingology.
WJJD—Football scores.
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Al Roth's orch.
WJJD—Oklahoma Wranglers.
WBBM—Gettysburg Anniv.
5:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Prof. Kaltenmeyer.
WENR—Educ. Discussion.
WBBM—Bull Session.
5:15 P. M.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
5:30 P. M.
WENR—Football results.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.
WMAQ—Say It with Music.
5:45 P. M.
WMAQ—W. Van Kirk.
WENR—Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Night Trails.
6:00 P. M.
WIND—German hour.
WBBM—Swing Club.
WENR—Message of Israel.
WMAQ—Avalon Time.
6:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Question Bee.
WBBM—Joe E. Brown.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Great Men's Lives.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Johnyn Presents.
WLS—The P-X Ranch.
7:15 P. M.
WIND—Lei's Dance.
WCFL—Evening Serenade.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—E. Duchin's orch.
WCFL—Ports of Call.
WMAQ—Fred Waring.
WBBM—Prof. Quiz.
WLS—Barn Dance.
8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WCFL—Concert Hour.
WBBM—Frank R. McNinch.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WIND—Montparnasse Forum.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Sat. Night Serenade.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Sports Celebrity Parade.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orch.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Plantation Party.
WBBM—Hit Parade.
WMAQ—Arturo Toscanini.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
WLS—Open House.
WBBM—American Viewpoints.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Yar Concert orch.
WBBM—G. Miller's orch.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WLS—Hayloft Party.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—D. Jurgens' orch.
WIND—M. Fisher's orch.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WMAQ—L. Breese's orch.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Gendron's orch.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—B. Goodman's orch.
WCFL—Clinton's orch.
WIND—C. Agnew's orch.
WMAQ—Hine's orch.
WBBM—Ray Kyser's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Garber's orch.
WMAQ—L. Brown's orch.
WIND—E. Neibaur's orch.
WBBM—Pendarvis' orch.
WCFL—W. King's orch.
11:45 P. M.
Wind—Tate's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—S. Fields' orch.
WBBM—B. Chester's orch.
WMAQ—Travers' orch.
WENR—C. Craig's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—H. De Paul's orch.
WMAQ—F. Ebener's orch.
WENR—A. Kavelin's orch.
WBBM—Kendron's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—J. McLean's orch.
WBBM—Bright's orch.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Football for today—At 1:45 p. m. W-G-N and Mutual will air the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Also on WBBM, WCFL, WIND, WJJD, WENR starting at 3 p. m.; 12:45 p. m.—WMAQ — Ohio State vs. Michigan; 1:45—WHIP—Chicago vs. Illinois; 3:30—WMAQ—Rice Institute vs. Texas Christian; 4:15—W-G-N— Stanford vs. California.

Red Foley.

Just prior to the Stanford-California broadcast Bill Anson will be on the air with swing music and football scores. Quin Ryan will give the complete scores at 8:37 p. m. on his sports review.

Hawaii Calls, thirty minutes of Hawaiian music presented by native musicians and vocalists from Mutual's affiliate in Honolulu, will be aired starting at 8 p. m. At 9 the half hour variety program Plantation Party, featuring Master of Ceremonies Whitey Ford, Red Foley, Buddy Ross, Earl Bachus, the Girls of the Golden West, the Range Riders, Galvano Trio and the Southern Planters, instrumentalist, will be presented.

Other features:

7 a. m.—Billy Swift, the Boy Detective.

9:15—Hymns of All Churches.

10:30—U. S. Army band [MBS].

6:45 p. m.—The Inside of Sports with Sam Balter.

7:00—Old Heidelberg Concert orchestra.

10—Yar Concert orchestra [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:30 p. m.—WBBM—Prep Sports—Jimmy Evans Interviews Harry O'Rourke.

6 p. m.—WMAQ—Variety show.

6:30—WBBM—Joe E. Brown show.

6:30—WMAQ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

7—WMAQ—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

7:30—WBBM—Professor Quiz.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Waring show.

8—WBBM—Talks by Frank McNinch, communications commission chairman, and Neville Miller, National Association of Broadcasters' president.

8—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Vienna Boys' choir and Lulu Belle and Scotty.

9—WBBM—Your Hit Parade.

9 — WMAQ — Toscanini Symphony orchestra.

OBITUARIES

Charles Lewis Billings.

Funeral services for Attorney Charles Lewis Billings, former state legislator, were held yesterday in the chapel at 200 East Erie street. Burial was in Graceland cemetery after cremation.

Attorney Billings, who was 82 years old, died Thursday in St. Luke's hospital of heart disease. He was unmarried and lived at the University club. Mr. Billings was born in Highland, Wis., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He represented the 1st senatorial district in the state legislature from 1907 to 1911 and also served as a Municipal court judge.

Surviving are a piece, Mrs. George R. Nichols, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Ferguson of Madison, Wis. Mr. Billings was a brother of the late Dr. Frank Billings.

Thomas P. Mack.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's church, Evanston, at 10 a. m. Monday for Thomas P. Mack, general sales manager of the Phoenix Manufacturing company, who died Wednesday in Shreveport, La., while on a business trip. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Mack lived at 637 Library place, Evanston, for 18 years, but a year ago he moved to 702 North Raynor avenue, Joliet. He was born in Indianapolis, where he learned the blacksmith trade. In 1904 he was engaged by the Russian government as an instructor in scientific horseshoeing. On his return to America he joined the Phoenix company.

His widow, Mary, two sons, John and Thomas, and a daughter, Rita, survive.

Anton Trumbitch.

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Anton Trumbitch, former Jugo-Slav foreign minister who was known as "the treaty maker," died today. He was 76 years old. Trumbitch, as Jugo-Slav delegate to the Versailles peace conference, played an important rôle in the reshaping of central Europe after the world war. He was spokesman for Serbs, Croatians and Slovenes in the postwar dismemberment of Austria-Hungary.

Thomas A. E. Weadock.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Thomas A. E. Weadock, 88 years old, a former justice of the Michigan Supreme court, former congressman, and author and historian, died at his home here Friday afternoon. He practiced law in Michigan for more than sixty-five years.

Col. Daniel Howell.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Funeral services for Col. Daniel L. Howell, U. S. A. retired, were conducted today at Walter Reed hospital. Col. Howell died there yesterday.

Leopold Saltiel.

Leopold Saltiel, a practicing attorney in Chicago for forty years, died yesterday in his apartment at the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, after a short illness. He was 69 years old. Mr. Saltiel was born in Vienna and came to Chicago in 1889. He was a trustee of the public library in 1930 and 1931 and was president of the Illinois Turner district for fifteen years. Surviving are the widow, Marie, and three children, William D. Saltiel, former city attorney; Dr. Thomas P. Saltiel, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Ira S. Erman. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the chapel at 5206 Broadway, thence to Graceland cemetery.

Dr. Luther R. Leininger.

Funeral services for Dr. Luther Raymond Leininger, a northwest side dentist for the last twenty years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today from the chapel at 2056 Chicago avenue. Dr. Leininger died Wednesday at his home, 1242 North Hoyne avenue, after a long illness. He was 46 years old. A lifelong resident of Chicago, Dr. Leininger was graduated in 1914 from the Loyola university dental school. He is survived by his widow, Meta; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Leininger, and two children, Richard and Gwendolyn. Burial will be in St. Lucas cemetery.

Maj. George W. Woodnick.

Funeral services for Maj. George W. Woodnick were held yesterday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Maj. Woodnick, who was 62 years old, died on Nov. 10 in the United States Veterans' hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., where he was chief of the eye, ear, nose, and throat department. His widow, Rose, of 442 Melrose street, and three children survive. Maj. Woodnick was stationed at the Hines Memorial hospital in Chicago from 1921 to 1928.

William H. Hewitt.

Funeral services for William H. Hewitt, who died in his home at 6740 Euclid avenue Thursday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Philip Neri Catholic church, 2100 East 72d street. Mr. Hewitt, who was formerly in the crockery business in the loop, was 70 years old. His widow, Annie, and a son, Dr. William F. Hewitt, obstetrician and gynecologist, survive.

Col. Henry Lindsley.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Col. Henry D. Lindsley, 66 years old, chairman of the first American Legion convention, died here today after a career as banker, insurance company president, real estate man, army officer, and public official. He was mayor of Dallas from 1915 to 1917.

IERC PROBE CUTS PEORIA'S HOME RELIEF IN HALF

Half of those receiving home relief in Peoria were dropped from the rolls during an investigation conducted by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, members were told yesterday. The IERC has removed more than 40 per cent of the relieters investigated in a dozen downstate relief administering units.

Peoria relief authorities dropped 521 of their 1,983 cases [family units] just before the IERC staf moved in, the report to the commission said. The local authorities, working under IERC supervison, dropped another 709 cases after thorough investigation of their need.

The reduction in the relief rolls means a saving of approximately $14,000 a month to Peoria and the state. William H. Sexton, commission member from Chicago, received commission approval of his suggestion that the Peoria report be mailed to all 1,455 local relief administrators in the state.

MRS. ALICE RYAN, COMMISSIONER'S MOTHER, IS DEAD

Mrs. Alice A. Ryan, mother of County Commissioner Daniel Ryan and widow of Daniel Ryan Sr., former president of the county board, died of heart disease yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital. She was 76 years old.

Mrs. Ryan was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country when a girl. She lived on the south side for sixty years and was prominent in church and charity work. Her home was at 6647 Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by five children—Commissioner Ryan, Lawrence J., Emmett, Mrs. Joseph F. Bigane, and John G.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the home to St. Bernard's church, 66th street and Stewart avenue. Burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

U. S. Allots 3,380,000 Lbs. of Butter to State's Needy

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission was notified yesterday that 3,380,000 pounds of high grade butter have been allocated by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for distribution to reliefers in Illinois.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

QUALITY MONUMENTS MAUSOLEUMS AND MARKERS ERECTED ANYWHERE CHAS G BLAKE CO 1000 E 67TH ST.

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings Sears State-street Store Basement

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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CEMETERIES.

SEE EVERGREEN — FREE AUTO: 2 graves; full perpet care; $48 Ph Ran 7384.

12 GRAVE LOT IN ARLINGTON CEMetery, sect. 9. Will sacr. Elmhurst 665.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

JURGENSEN—Henry T. Jurgensen, Nov. 19, 1935.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

MILLER—Violet Gruhlke Miller. In loving memory of our dear "Lala," who passed away 3 years ago today. HER FAMILY.

O'DONNELL—John O'Donnell. In sacred memory of our beloved father, who passed on Nov. 19, 1930.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

ROBIN—Helen Robin. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away sixteen years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

ROBIN—Helen Robin, nee Rosenberg, Nov. 19. "Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest."
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

ZINGERMAN—Sophia Zingerman, Nov. 19, 1935. Memory guides the hand of love.

ALLEN—Viola S. Allen, born Nov. 12, 1863, passed away Nov. 16, 1938, wife of the late L. S. Allen and beloved mother of L. R., Paul C., Russell M., Gladys S. [known as Molli Malone], and Mrs. Robert J. Hall. Funeral at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Worth, Ill. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

BACKSTROM—Fred G. Backstrom, Nov. 17, beloved husband of Frieda, fond son of Fredrick and Augusta Backstrom, brother of Perry. Funeral services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill. Member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M., and Armour post, No. 266, American Legion.

BELSKY—Minnie Belsky, nee Ein, beloved wife of Julius, fond mother of Bercha Goldstein, David Bell, Alice Heckman, Idyle Rosenfeld, and the late Abe Belsky, sister of Rose Lidschin, Simon, David, and Morris Ein. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Pinsker cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BURNS—Jean Greenhill Burns, at St. Charles, Mich., Nov. 17, beloved wife of the late Benjamin U. Burns, fond mother of Benjamin U., Thomas M., Mrs. Edward J. Siegel, and the late Frank G. and Robert L. Burns. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BUTTS—Ida E. Butts, 7721 South State street, Nov. 18, 1938, beloved wife of Clarence Butts, mother of Clarence Jr., Gladys, and Ruth. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m.

CARLSON—Mrs. Hedwig Carlson, late of 4905 N. Clark street, passed away Nov. 18, beloved wife of Andrew, fond mother of Stella Lange, and Herbert Carlson. Resting at chapel, 5107 N. Clark street. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Ashland and Leland avenues. Interment St. Joseph's.

CASSIDY—Mary E. Cassidy, Nov. 18, 1938, dearly beloved aunt of Mrs. Madge Reid, Edna, Camilla, James, and Hazel Kerins. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 8219 Maryland avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment at St. James cemetery, Rockford, Ill., by autos. Republic 0078.

CORMACK—Charles V. Cormack, Nov. 17, 1938, husband of the late Dessa Fanning, father of Charles A. of Minneapolis and Lora C. Burlin of Chicago. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

CREPEAU—Isabelle Crepeau, nee Tuttle, wife of Victor M., mother of Verna, Wilfred, Victor Jr., and Evelyn, sister of Mrs. Nellie Maddox. Member of San Salvador circle, D of I. Funeral from residence, 11353 Indiana avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

CUNNINGHAM—Margaret C. Cunningham, nee Riley, wife of the late Thomas, mother of William L. and Mary M., sister of Mrs. Mary Ryan Boland, Mrs. Charles Kasteo, and Mrs. Henry Ferncamp. Funeral 9 a. m., from residence, 8144 Vincennes avenue, to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 0470.

DAVISSON—Oscar F. Davisson, Nov. 16, at home, 8133 Clyde avenue, beloved husband of Esther B. Davisson, fond father of Maynard Davisson, brother of Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. Lewis Sandow, and Mrs. Herman Eisele, all of Ohio. Funeral services at residence Saturday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. Burial Mount Hope.

DI GRAZIA—Louis Di Grazia, beloved husband of Vincenzina [nee Sisto], fond father of Rose, Joseph, Michael, Louis Jr., Vincent, Theresa, Marie, and Mrs. Louise Annerino. Funeral from late residence, 7144 S. California, to St. Gabriel church, at 45th and Lowe avenue, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

DOAK—Dr. George V. Doak [known as Dr. Wilson], late of 4627 Magnolia avenue, beloved husband of Lieschen, fond son of Edward Doak, brother of Edward. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Graceland cemetery.

DOERING—Anna Catherine Doering, wife of the late John, mother of Fred and the late Paul, five grandchildren. Service at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., to Acacia Park.

DRUCKER—Anna M. Drucker, formerly of 3129 Leland avenue, Nov. 18, 1938, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mathilde Drucker. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DUNGAN—Thomas A. Dungan, 10715 S. Seeley avenue, beloved husband of Flora V. and father of Florence D. Crombia. Funeral service Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th street. Interment Mount Hope.

FARVER—Charles Clem Farver, husband of Ida, father of Brooks L. Farver, grandfather of Albert, Laurabelle, and Donald. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, Belmont avenue at Rose street, Franklin Park. Interment Mount Emblem. Information, Franklin Park 170.

FISHER—Bess Fisher, nee Shanahan, Nov. 17, beloved wife of Edward A., formerly of 6318 S. Union avenue. Funeral Monday. See Shanahan notice.

GILLESPIE — Kathleen Gillespie, beloved daughter of William C. and Aileen, loving sister of Aileen Grace. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1802 W. 103d street, to St. Barnabas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Beverly 2245.

HARTMANN—Hattie C. Hartmann, of Dee road, Park Ridge, loving sister of Alice Ohlendorf, Clara H. Ruh, and Walter Hartmann, teacher at John Marshall High school for 25 years. Resting at chapel, 127 Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Saturday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Bensenville, Ill.

HERLIHY — Mary Daly Herlihy, beloved wife of Æneas, fond mother of Sister Mary Emerentia, B. V. M., William J., Anna L., Æneas Jr., and the late Patrick. Funeral, Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

HEWITT—William H. Hewitt, beloved husband of Annie, nee Blakely, father of Dr. William F. Hewitt, brother of Mrs. Grace Davison and Mrs. Florence Kinch. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6740 Euclid avenue, to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HUBBARD—Anna M. Hubbard, nee Murray, of 5500 W. Monroe street, beloved wife of Henry E., fond mother of Fannie Holland and Florence Stuart, sister of Nellie Murphy. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 5346-50 W. North-av., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints'. Merrimac 9890.

HUEFTLEIN—Louise Hueftlein, late of 1310 Waveland avenue, wife of the late Frederick, dearly beloved mother of Fae. Funeral at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, Monday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

KOHL—Henry Lee Kohl, Nov. 18, 1938, of 425 N. Waller avenue, son of Mrs. Gertrude Kohl. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday 10:30 a. m., to St. Lucy church, Mayfield avenue and Lake street. Interment St. Joseph's.

KOLAR—Anastazia Kolar, nee Vesely, late of 3430 S. Grove avenue, Berwyn, Ill., Nov. 16, beloved wife of the late Stantislav J. Kolar, fond mother of Alma E. Marek, Gustav S. Kolar, Libuse C. Matousek and Hugo R. Kolar. Funeral at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 0671.

LAKOWSKI — Helen Lakowski, nee Block, Nov. 17, beloved wife of the late Albert, dear mother of George, Joseph, Marie Litz, Frank and Adolph. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

LEININGER—Dr. Luther Raymond Leininger, Nov. 16, late residence, 1242 N. Hoyne avenue, fond husband of Meta [nee Pegelow], devoted father of Richard and Gwendolyn, dear son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Leininger, brother of Dr. Herbert M. Leininger. Resting at funeral chapel, 2056 W. Chicago avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

MACK—Thomas P. Mack, beloved husband of Mary T. Mack, fond father of John, Thomas, and Rita, Joliet and formerly of Evanston, Ill., brother of Joseph, Dee, and Mrs. Mary Douglas, uncle of Rosemary Douglas, Indianapolis, Ind., passed away suddenly in Shreveport, La., Nov. 16. Resting at family home, 702 N. Raynor street, Joliet, Ill. Funeral from home Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 a. m., with services in St. Mary church, corner Oak and Lake, Evanston, Ill., at 10 a. m.

MARSHALL—Louise D. Marshall, of 3630 Calumet avenue, widow of the late Col. John R. Marshall, aunt of Estelle L. Arnold. Services Saturday, Nov. 19, 1 p. m., at parlors, 3800 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

PETERSEN—Karen Marie Petersen of 5013 Berteau avenue, beloved wife of the late Bertinus, dear mother of Victor and James N. Petersen. Funeral services Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S., and Dagmar l

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 19. 1938.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

Omnipotent.

Jack Latimer, now in California, wrote a friend the gag that is going around Hollywood. Some movie people who are great admirers of Director Frank Capra were discussing his talents in the usual, awed tones. One said:

"Frank Capra is a little like God—if there is a Capra."

Changing World Note.

A young Lake Forest matron who finds the expense of a household and three children too great to be able to afford a fur coat likes to go to football games. She has a young and very smart French maid who owns a mink coat. On Saturday afternoons the maid stays in and her mistress goes to the game in the mink coat.

Cuff Notes.

When Lily Pons comes to Chicago next week to sing in *Lucia* she will have flown from Detroit to her Normandy house at Silvermine, Conn., so she could spend exactly twelve hours there before leaving for Chicago. . . . While she is here she wants to see Robert Allerton's picture collection at his Monticello, Ill., home. It probably will be arranged, although Mr. Allerton will have departed for his island in the Pacific, where he hopes to spend six months of each year. . . . Speaking of music, Carleton Smith, back in town to lecture, tells about the woman in San Francisco who, after hearing Strauss' *Elektra,* said it was like two hours in Alcatraz. . . . New musical stunt, Mr. Smith's lecture on Sibelius, with the St. Louis symphony, the orchestra illustrating his talk with selections from the Finnish composer.

When Kirsten Flagstad's accompanist, Edwin McArthur, conducts *Lohengrin* Monday evening it will be his bow as an opera conductor. . . . New dessert, fresh fruit with a sauce of cream, Jamaica rum, and honey, as mixed by the master hand of Larry at the Pump room. . . . Speaking of food, one fashionable Chicagoan drinks a glass of gingerale and cream, mixed, with her luncheon. . . . And the other evening a celebrity was eating celery stuffed with scraped beef [raw].

Of Course It Had to Happen.

An elderly gentleman in a great hurry dashed into a bookshop in the Palmer house yesterday and asked for Anne Lindbergh's *Gone With the Wind.*

Home Town to Somebody.

Miss Suzanne Maurer, working on the mailing list of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority publication, looking up towns which the postoffice says do not exist, was referred to the "Nixie" section, a pleasing bit of whimsy on the part of Mr. Farley's helpers. She learned that there really is a Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Big City Sights.

The note stuck in the metal tubing of a restaurant awning at Huron and Michigan reading, "Elliott, wait for me. Fanny." . . . General Motors head, William S. Knudsen, leaving the Chicago club for the Kungsholm to entertain several business associates at a Scandinavian dinner—smorgasbord and duck, washed down with *aquavit.* . . . The children from a colored school, in a teacher's charge, visiting the Library of International Relations to look with pride at the colored plates of Negroes from Togoland and the Cameroon country that Miss Eloise ReQua brought back from France last summer.

Early Holiday Note.

The first Christmas tree of 1938, in the rumble seat of a roadster driving south on the outer drive. Better get to work on your Christmas list.

History of Air Conquest Told in Great Movie

"MEN WITH WINGS."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by William A. Wellman.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Pat Falconer	Fred MacMurray
Scott Barnes	Ray Milland
Peggy Ranson	Louise Campbell
Joe Gibbs	Andy Devine
Hank Rinebow	Lynne Overman
Hiram F. Jenkins	Porter Hall
Nick Ranson	Walter Abel
Martha Ranson	Kitty Kelly
J. A. Nolan	James Burke
Colonel Hadley	Willard Robertson
Peggy Ranson [8 years]	Virginia Weidler
Pat Falconer [10 years]	Donald O'Connor
Scott Barnes [10 years]	Billy Cook
Mrs. Hill	Dorothy Tennant
Patricia Falconer [6 years]	Juanita Quigley
Pat Falconer [12-18 years]	Marilyn Knowlden

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This picture, tracing the story of the conquest of the air from 1903 when the Wright brothers proved that a man COULD fly, is thrilling as to narration and beautiful as to photography.

Cunningly the historical data have been blended with the fictional romance of a fine woman loved by two strong men—one a restless, irresponsible ace airman, the other a steady, brilliant technician, chained to the earth by his duties and his regard for Peggy Ranson. These three grow up together.

Peggy Ranson wins and holds your sympathy. As a small girl—daughter of a pioneer airship inventor who gives his life to his couse, she is passionately absorbed in her father's interests, and makes one of the world's first flights in a kite built by the two boy playmates with whose lives her own is to be so entwined.

Patrick Falconer, the flyer, and founded of the Falconer company, is brilliantly played by Fred MacMurray. Ray Milland makes Scott Barnes a believable and lovable person. You do wish Pegg could have found her marital happiness with him.

Walter Abel gives a magnificent portrayal of Peggy's enthusiastic, one-track minded father. All other players were aptly cast and the director handled his wealth of assorted material in capable fashion.

The film is all in technicolor. Most realistic coloring I've ever seen, I think.

"Men with Wings" is, most decidedly, a movie NOT to miss. It has such a "lift." [And no pun intended.]

See you tomorrow.

* *

Curtis B. Dall Will Wed Pennsylvania Girl Dec. 15

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Miss Katharine Miller Leas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Leas of Weldon, Haverford, Pa., and Curtis B. Dall will be married Dec. 15 at Weldon in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. Dall, New York business man, is the former husband of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

* *

Philanthropic Juniors.

The Chicago Philanthropic Club Juniors will present Noel Coward's three act comedy, "Hay Fever," at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Chicago Woman's Club theater, 72 East 11th street. A dance will follow.

Roguish Elephant Toy Is a Simple Article to Knit

BY JEAN MACDONALD.

Here's an opportunity for the knitters of the country to do something large in a small way. This roguish looking elephant is not a difficult knitting job, but is fun to make and creates sheer delight for the children who are lucky enough to be the proud possessors of one like him. Started now, the elephant may be easily completed in less than a week.

For knitting instructions for the toy elephant, No. X-139, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses WPA Recreation Division

(Picture on Back Page.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the national conference of the education and recreation division of the WPA here today. The President's wife said today that she disapproves of toy pistols and guns as Christmas gifts for children. However, she said she does not disapprove of toy soldiers, because her grandson, Curtis Roosevelt Dall, at the age of six, is arguing for toy soldiers, said that he didn't like war at all, but that he loved parades.

* *

Gift of $7,500 Announced in Community Fund Drive

A contribution of $7,500 from the Borg-Warner corporation was announced yesterday by the Community fund campaign to raise $3,550,000. The Universal Oil Products company gave $3,500, and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company gave $3,000.

* *

Colony Club Bazar.

The Illinois Colony Club and Home for the Aged will hold a bazar today at the home, 7515 Ogden avenue, Lyons. Luncheon and dinner will be served. Mrs. Harley L. Goul is commander in chief.

Grid Contests, Opera Attract Throngs Today

BY JUDITH CASS.

FOOTBALL is the center of interest for thousands today with the Notre Dame-Northwestern game at Dyche stadium and the Illinois-Chicago one at Stagg field here at home, and the Yale-Harvard battle in the Yale bowl in New Haven for those who go far from home for their football or who prefer it a la radio.

But football is not engrossing every one's attention, for opera lovers will be at the Civic Opera house this afternoon to hear a notable cast sing in the colorful and spectacular "Turandot." Eva Turner has come all the way from London to sing the leading feminine rôle and Galliano Masini, whose tenor voice thrills Chicagoans every time he raises it on the stage of the opera house, will sing with her.

The opera audience will not be an all feminine one, either, for some men who are regular Saturday matinée subscribers will be at the opera house instead of in football grandstands. We'll admit they're not of the younger generation, however. Tonight's performance will attract a capacity audience to the opera, without a doubt, for the incomparable Kirsten Flagstad is singing Isolde. Paul Althouse will have the rôle of Tristan. Mme Flagstad is singing again on Monday as Elsa in "Lohengrin." Lovely Helen Jepson as Martha and the Chicago debut of Beniamino Gigli were the main attractions last night. Gigli, who will sing twice again in Chicago opera this season, is going to give a concert in Chicago on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the Civic Opera house under the sponsorship of the Chicago Hollins College club.

Alumnæ of Hollins, which is one of the oldest colleges for women in this country, will meet for tea on Tuesday to make plans for the concert, which will benefit the scholarship fund. Mrs. John Hall Woods is president of the club, and Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr., a trustee of Hollins, is chairman of publicity.

Minister to Denmark Will Attend Opera.

Some well known out of town guests at tonight's gala performance of "Tristan and Isolde" will be the American minister to Denmark, Alvin Owsley and his charming wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball of Peoria. The Owsleys, whose home is in Muncie, Ind., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis in their apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive. The Balls are week-end guests of the Davises. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who have taken two boxes for the performance tonight, are entertaining at dinner preceding the opera.

President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago are entertaining more than 60 guests at luncheon today preceding the Chicago-Illinois game. President Arthur C. Willard of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Willard, will be among their guests.

President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university will be at home following this afternoon's game between Northwestern and Notre Dame.

Also at home after the Northwestern Notre Dame game will be Lloyd Maxwell, who will keep open house in his apartment in the Drake Towers from 5 o'clock on.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Pulfer of Winnetka also will be at home after the football games this afternoon. Mr. Pulfer's sister and brother-in-law, the Theodore A. Blakes of South Bend, Ind., will be especial guests at the party.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton alumni will hear a direct wire broadcast of the Yale-Harvard game today at a luncheon at the Palmer house. Among the Chicagoans in the grandstands at the game will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Simmons, Joseph S. Miller, the Paul S. Moyers and his daughter, Miss Laura Moyer, and two of the season's buds, Miss Sally Perry and Miss Tita Johnson. Miss Perry's brother, I. Newton Perry Jr., is a student at Yale.

Also Miss Ruth Burrows, the John Peale Bents and her mother, Mrs. Kersey C. Reed, George Blossom Jr., and his daughters, the Misses Louise and Barbara; Miss Marian Farwell and Mrs. Frank Blossom.

Medill McCormick Barnes Is Born in New York.

Announcement is made of the birth of a nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes of New York. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of the late Senator Medill McCormick and Mrs. Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M. The baby, who is to be named Medill McCormick Barnes, is Mrs. Simms' first grandchild. He was born Thursday morning in New York.

Reservations for the dinner the Arts club is having tomorrow night preceding the Chicago premiére of Argentinita and her Spanish ensemble were closed two days after the invitation were out, so keen is the anticipation of members to see the noted Spanish dancer. Among the 250 diners will be the Charles H. Swifts, the Potter Palmers, the Frederic Woodwards, the Arthur Meekers, Miss Alice Roullier, the William B. Hales, the Mellen C. Martins, the Graham Aldises, the Walter Kirks, the Willam Deans, and the Daniel Taylors.

Also the junior William Eisendraths, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Herbst, John Palmer, Robert Allerton, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. L. Brown, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, Mrs. Jefferson Jackson, Miss Joanna Fortune, Mrs. Otho F. Ball, and Mrs. Frank Fuller, who is leaving the next day for California.

City's Frostbiters Fear They'll Become Sissies.

This year's unusually mild fall has been making sissies of the group of

[Continued on page 19, column 6.]

Wellesley Club Benefit

[Seymour Photo.]

Mrs. Charles Cutter is on the ticket committee for the Chicago Wellesley club benefit Monday night. The club has taken over the opening night of George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right" at the Auditorium theater. Mrs. Horton Conrad is chairman of the large committee in charge of the benefit.

Exhibits Offer Contrast Study in Today's Art

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Two exhibitions illustrating the diverse trends in contemporary painting have opened to continue to Dec. 1. In the Quest galleries, 810 North Michigan avenue, the modern aspect of the question is supported by water colors of the southwest by Erminio Scapicchi. At the Edgewater Beach hotel the members of the Northwest Art league are holding forth on behalf of the nonmodern.

Both shows are worth seeing and in each case there is a great deal to be said for the side of the question supported.

Scapicchi is a young man, a graduate of the Chicago Art institute. His paintings are elusive. You play a game of now you see it and now you don't as you track through his picturesque planes of color dealing with Indian dances, Indian customs, and the adobe country around Taos.

Some of the paintings are decidedly suggestive; they give one a marvelous impression in a new technique of a race that is older than our own on this continent. Scapicchi's modern art is fascinating; one could do with more like it.

It is a little like coming down from the rarified atmosphere of higher mathematics to the cool levels of elementary arithmetic to go from the Quest gallery of modern water colors to the East Lounge gallery of the Edgewater Beach hotel. The Northwest Art league has a delightful show, but one that is unsophisticated. These are simple pictures, easily understood, easily liked. They are as refreshing as a cup of spring water.

The domestic side of today's art was never better illustrated than in the current show. At least three-fourths of the show you would like to carry home with you, the pictures are the kind that "fit."

Three tiny pictures are gems: "Harvest Time," by Ella Perl; "Field Daisies," by Viola C. Michel, and "Gladiolas," by Grace W. Kindig. Josephine Eastman shows an attractive "Roses" and Berenice Newman fascinates with "Early Spring Blooms."

Ted Vognild offers a stunning study of two wire haired fox terriers and an exquisite child portrait, "My Ship's Coming In." The finest landscape in the group is the beautiful early winter woods of "Season's Greeting" by Robert Kilbert.

Among the other painters who help make the show are Richard Chase, Margaret Selleck, Julia Sulzer Griffith, E. G. Dannhausen, J. S. Wintrup, Elling Tronnes, W. F. McCaughy, and Jessie Field.

* *

Culver Alumni.

Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of Culver Military academy, was the guest last night of the academy's Chicago alumni in the Great Northern hotel.

You Can Find Smart Slippers at Low Prices

BY RHEA SEEGER.

After the clothes buying problem for daytime or office wear has been solved there usually isn't any too much money left for the party clothes accessories. Spending lunch money sounds a bit too Spartan for the average shopper. Therefore we want to assure the career girls that no pangs of hunger are necessary to own smart, new dancing sandals.

For considerably under $5 you can satisfy any urge to cover your soles with glory. High heeled flashing beauties come in black or white satin. The satin is expertly molded over the toes and in a widish band across the heel and strap. There is a glittering buckle at the ankleline. These sandals are sleek and they shine like a jewelry window because there is a row of small twinkling rhinestones all around the sole. Black and white only, but you can dye the white one to suit [and not a penny extra either] the dresses you want to contrast or match.

If you like combines see the stunning black velvet and satin sandals or the black satin and dull crêpe mixups [colors are also available]. These dark and light combines do wonders for the footlines; they'll make the sevens look petite as fours or fives.

Other evening slippers come in sleek, shining satin appliqued with leaflike designs in silver or gold kidskin in smart array. Laced effects, bands, and good practical all silver or gold kidskin sandals and some slick, gold colored satins are other finds.

For your lounging outfits try some gay slippers that are as comfortable as they are smart and feminine. Again you can have them dyed to match your pet hostess gown or housecoat. You acquire comfort in the swanky spool cut medium heel, or the wedge soled satin beauties that come in color combines such as black with red, black with green, or solid colors. The price will please.

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Rafters Tremble as Gigli Makes Chicago Debut

"MARTHA."

THE CAST.

Lady Harriet	Helen Jepson
Nancy	Mari Barova
Lionel	Beniamino Gigli [debut]
Plunkett	Virgilio Lazzari
Sir Tristan	Vittorio Trevisan
Sheriff	Sandro Giglio
First Maid	Elizabeth Brown
Second Maid	Louisa Hoe
Third Maid	Itza Kiezeley
A Farmer	Ben Landsman
His Wife	Eleanor MacKinlay
Conductor	Roberto Moranzoni

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Beniamino Gigli has returned to the American operatic stage after an absence of six years. After eighteen years of waiting a Chicago opera audience has at last heard the great Italian tenor in the flesh. This audience reacted to the double excitement of a long heralded return and a long awaited local operatic debut by putting on a demonstration that all but blew the roof off the Civic Opera house.

There was plenty of enthusiasm in the early acts of last night's "Martha," but the real tempest of rapid fire applause and shrill whistling did not break until the "M'appari" was over. Here was a genuine ovation which enlisted the whole house and which ranked among the greatest spontaneous tributes which this city has ever paid an artist. The show stopped dead in its tracks and theratened to remain so unless rules were set aside and an encore granted. It was granted.

The cause of all this pandemonium was the little man with the round, trusting face who from 1921 on has worn at least a portion of the mantle of Enrico Caruso. He it was who left New York's Metropolitan in a huff in 1932 and who conducted with Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan's director, an argument which did nothing but prove conclusively that both men were in the right. The argument concerned money, the dignity of an artist, and probably a round dozen other matters.

Last night's performance of the "M'appari" was in the great Italian tradition. Here were tone colorings calculated to mist the eyes of the most hardened operagoer, phrasings of such exquisite delicacy that the audience hardly dared to breathe until a cadence of some sort came along.

The voice is soft, round and luminous. Its overtones produce subtle colorings of extraordinary beauty. Mr. Gigli's general style, except for some mannerisms which will be noted directly, is distinguished by a ravishing purity of line and by an apparently effortless legato.

However, when a chance for a big effect comes along, Mr. Gigli misses very few bets. His style becomes oratorical, his voice almost harsh. Yet in the "Marta, Marta" phrases of the "M'appari" he exercised a praiseworthy restraint and kept all suggestion of a sob out of the tone.

Mr. Gigli proved that at 48 he is quite able to carve for himself, if he wishes, a second American career.

Helen Jepson sang the title rôle and did some very fine things to "The Last Rose of Summer"—especially to its second stanza. Her execution of the little turn which adds so much to the poignancy of the melody's middle section had pace and sureness as well as ravishing tonal beauty.

Roberto Moranzoni on the conductor's stand coöperated nicely with his soloists and did the best he could with the ensemble numbers.

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Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women
State near Washington

12.95

Dashing Yet Demure
"Petticoat" Dress . . .

You'll create a major sensation when you appear in this smart little Dress of Black rayon crepe trimmed with bright dashes of Shocking Pink. Has a bit of devilment, too . . . as you'll see when you lift the wide swirling skating skirt to reveal a ruffled rayon taffeta petticoat—also in Shocking Pink. All this glamour . . . for a mere $12.95. 9 to 17.

Junior Deb Salon . . . . Fifth Floor

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Bringing the Dictionary Up to Date.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 18.—Glamor is, according to the dictionary, "a delusion wrought by magic spells, charm, enchantment, illusion, fascination, witchery."

Any movie fan will tell you that glamor is a composite of Claudette Colbert's legs, Jean Arthur's voice, the way Connie Bennett fills an evening dress, the brunette sex of Hedy La Marr, the curves of Carole Lombard, the sulky slinkiness of Ann Sheridan, the parted lips of Joan Crawford, the rhythm of Ginger Rogers, the provocation of Bette Davis, the eager youth of Priscilla Lane, the chassis of Joan Bennett, the feminine allure of Merle Oberon, the tremolo of Rainer, the charm of Frances Dee, the photogenic qualities of Katharine Hepburn, the blonde curves of Alice Faye, the reserve of Myrna Loy, the delicacy of Norma Shearer. . . . Put 'em all together and not only would you have Glamor. . . . You'd also have quite an armful of woman, huh?

Now let's see what the dictionary says about a hero: "A man distinguished for valor, fortitude or bold enterprise." . . . Central Casting wouldn't index the movie heroes in that wording.

A hero is Gable's dimple, the furrows in Spencer Tracy's brow, the alert handsomeness of Tyrone Power, Don Ameche's deep bellied laugh, the manful confusion and earthy shrewdness of Gary Cooper, the speaking voice of Melvyn Douglas and Herbert Marshall, the resoluteness of Joel McCrea, the slumbering come-hither bid in Charles Boyer's Gallic orbs, the devil-may-care impertinence of Robert Montgomery, the boyishness of Franchot Tone, the warbling voice of Bing Crosby, the gracefulness of Fred Astaire, the shyness of Robert Taylor, the quizzical smile of Robert Young, the huskiness of Ray Milland, the charm of David Niven. . . . You girls will go home tonight and glare moodily at your husbands.

The dictionary dismisses a comedian tersely, to wit and viz.: "Comedian: A comic actor; one who writes comedies." . . . That is a half baked description, if I may be bold enough to twit old Noah Webster.

A comedian is Frank Morgan's embarrassed hesitation, the suavity of Jack Benny, the tar mustache of Groucho Marx, the homicidal tendencies of Harpo Marx, the oak fibers of Charlie McCarthy, the dignified rhetoric of W. C. Fields, the good natured grin on Bob Hope, the hauteur of Arthur Treacher, the icy disapproval of Edward Everett Horton, the cumulative wrath of Billy Gilbert, the ebullient rudeness of the Ritzes, the wide-eyed wonderment of Jack Haley, the strained patience of George Burns, the bright-eyed colloquialism of Bob Burns, the pop-eyed vigor of Cantor, the slurred perplexities of Roland Young, the sanitarium manner of Etienne Giradot, the tonsil area of Joe E. Brown, the well intentioned blunders of Harold Lloyd. . . . In other words, a comic is not to be laughed at.

A mother, says the dictionary, and here Mr. Webster's candor struggles with frugality of word, is "a female parent." . . . Alas and lackaday.

A mother is Billie Burke's impression of an absent-minded professor, the tragic tones of Alice Brady, the raspiness of May Robson, the starkness of Marjorie Mains, the luminous quality of Minnie Dupree, the vibrancy of Gloria Golden, the self-sacrifice of Beulah Bondi, the pained poignancy of Fay Bainter, the crisp staccato of Helen Broderick, the disapproving shrewishness of Edna May Oliver . . . put 'em all together and they spell salaries in four figures.

A gangster, tells the dictionary, is "a member of a gang of toughs." . . . Fie on thee, Webster, bridged or unabridged.

A gangster is the cigar of Edward G. Robinson, the grammatical homicide of Allan Jenkins, the thin lips of Cagney, the branding iron on Bruce Cabot's face, the blandness of Joseph Spurin-Calleia, the gutturals of John Garfield, the caustic bitterness of Humphrey Bogart, the menacing calm of Lloyd Nolan.

A producer, insists the dictionary, is "one who produces; particularly, one who cultivates or makes things for sale and use, in distinction from the user or consumer."

A producer is Sam Goldwyn's gambling spirit, Dave Selznick's novelyer for novels, Zanuck's vigor, Hunt Stromberg's consistency, Joe Pasternak's development of Durbin, De Mille's puttees, Walter Wanger's packages of gum, Mervyn Le Roy's cigar, Bryan Foy's cast iron stomach . . . there are others, but these will give you an idea.

The dictionary does better in interpreting "villain." . . . It says, with commendable accuracy: Knave, rogue, rascal, one disposed to commit any flagitious crime.

This can be reconciled with Hollywood's understanding of a villain!—Rathbone's high-nosed sneer, Bickford's brutishness, the saturnine malice on Brian Donlevy's "kisser," the Karloff clamminess, the Lugosi leer, the nastiness of Naish, the booming, smiling throat of Edward Arnold, the oily sleekness of Ivan Lebedeff, the sweaty-palmed terror of Gene Lockhart, the abnormalities of Charles Laughton, the relentlessness of John Carradine, the cruel finesse of Joseph Schildkraut.

* *

Business Club Juniors.

The Junior Business and Professional Women's club will hold a benefit card party and style show this afternoon at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Miss Marguerite Brown is in charge.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

How cute you look! And
HUGGER TOP
really keeps your ears warm
$1

Wear it for winter sports, for school, for driving . . . and you don't have to be a youngster to look adorable in it! Perky cotton gabardine, collar snugly lined with cotton flannelette . . . fluffy, warm earmuffs sufficiently sizable for adequate protection. True headsizes 21 to 23 in solid color, royal blue, Kelly green, red, black, brown, French blue, white, laurel green, wine, or navy as well as gay color combinations.

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Please send me . . . . Hugger Tops at $1 each. Color . . . . Size . . . .
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Add 3% state retailers' occupational tax if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois. Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone.

A Door Closed Softly

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright, 1938, By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

David Beddoes, young American, and his cousin, Alison Young, going to a party at Lady Wibbe's, stumble by mistake into the house next door. While they are talking to the spinterish woman who receives them they hear a woman scream and a body fall. The spinster explains it is a parrot. Young Penelope Wibbe says their strange neighbors have no parrot. But they acquire one next day. David learns his former love, Betsy Greentree, lives in the mysterious house. Betsy's father died after losing his money. While traveling in Europe with her aunt, Fanny Rush, Betsy met and married an Englishman, Geoffrey Scarpath. David sends a letter to Betsy, which is unanswered. He confronts Scarpath, who explains that Betsy is suffering from a chronic nervous condition and can have no visitors, that she is being cared for by his sister, Evie. David gains a secret interview with Betsy and learns she is miserably unhappy. When the specialist, Dr. Broderick, insists on her taking the medicine which always makes her feel worse, Betsy grows desperate. Alison's friend, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, leaving her flat one night, finds Betsy unconscious on the threshold. Revived, she explains Penelope helped her escape. Under their care Betsy rapidly improves. Colin learns Dr. Broderick is a drug addict. Fanny Rush arrives and stays with Geoffrey, whom she admires. When Geoffrey learns she intends to disinherit Betsy, he kills her. Broderick helps him cover up the crime. Under pretext that Fanny is dying and calling for her Geoffrey gets Betsy to go off with him. Drugged and unconscious, she is taken home and from there by ambulance to a private nursing home, with Evie as nurse. Colin and David, with Detective Bream, try to trace the ambulance in which Fanny Rush was taken from Geoffrey's flat. Penelope Wibbe has seen an ambulance leaving the house next door and had been told the butler was ill, but she finds out there's nothing wrong with the butler. The driver of this ambulance, Edward Hollis, is located, and he drives the searchers to the home where Betsy had been taken.

INSTALMENT LIV.

WATCHFUL WAITING.

Carrying a cardboard box, Bream retraced his way on foot, rang the bell of the nursing-home, and found the door opened by an acid lady in black. She wore a snowy coif, on her breast, a large silver cross.

"Good morning, madam. I've been asked to deliver some fruit to a patient named Mrs. Talbot Greene. She's here, I think?"

The lady's luminous dark eyes pierced him. Very positively came her answer: "You're mistaken. No one of that name is in my home."

"It may not be Greene," the detective engagingly explained. "I was given the message verbally, and my memory for names is shockingly bad. Perhaps you will tell me the name of the patient who arrived by ambulance late Monday afternoon, in charge of a doctor and nurse?"

Now he observed hesitation. The bright eyes narrowed. Then the thin lips snapped shut, barely parting to say, "Smith. It wasn't that, was it? I thought not. The wrong nursing-home, evidently."

As the door closed Bream spied a thickset nurse just mounting a long sweep of stairs. He retreated, and round the bend made his report to the tensely-waiting group.

"A patient did arrive on Monday evening—with a doctor and a nurse. It may be the matron's had orders to keep the identity concealed—or she may not be aware of it herself. I didn't like asking more details, in case my questions were passed on. I'll tell you this, though: It looks a thoroughly reputable establishment."

"Obviously!" Colin bit off the word. "And if the nurse belongs to it, everything dubious will be kept from her. We've got first to make absolutely certain we've struck the right home, otherwise all this effort is thrown away. How can we settle the point?"

"If Mrs. Scarpath is there," said the detective, "she's where we'd expect—at the back of the building. All the upper front windows are tightly closed. It suggests those rooms are not in use. I propose this"—and rapidly he outlined a plan.

As a result, Colin and Hollis remained in the car while Bream stationed himself at the other end of Gambetta road. If either Scarpath or Broderick passed, identification would clinch matters, but lest this event did not happen, Alison and David undertook to spy on the rear windows. These two sneaked into the deserted premises adjoining the home, crept to the bottom of the grounds, and clambered furtively over the party wall.

"Thank God it's misty!" panted Alison, quickly taking cover behind ragged laurels.

Through a crevice in the laurels they obtained a clear view of the whole cracked and stained facade. On the second floor were four large windows, the outer pair opened a few inches at the top, those in the center having their sashes raised high.

"That middle room's being aired," whispered Alison, pointing. "Just vacated, perhaps. It's the other two we must watch."

The window to the right was being opened from the bottom. A capped head came in sight. The watchers saw straggling tendrils of ginger-colored hair, a face unwholesomely pale, with a red-tipped nose.

"David!" breathed Alison. "You see who it is?"

David's eyes blazed, his forehead dripped sweat. No wild goose chase now! Elizabeth was alive, within a stone's throw, simply waiting for rescue. His fingers, grimed from his adventure, twitched to get busy. Seeing this, Colin gripped tight hold of him.

"Not so fast, David! Think you can just barge in and snatch her away? Fat chance!"

Paying Hollis his fiver and sending him off at a jog-trot to fetch back the detective, the doctor drove home his meaning.

"Get this into your skull. We can't enter that house unless we crash our way in. At the first move the police will be called from that station in the next street, and long before we catch a glimpse of our patient the lot of us will be in quod for God knows how many days. Result, if Elizabeth didn't die of shock, those with her would be given opportunity to finish their job—in a seemingly legitimate manner.

"Once an alarm's given, the person entering that bedroom will find only a patient physically incapable of uttering a statement—but well cared for, under constant supervision of a notable doctor and the nurse sponsored by him."

"Here's Bream," broke in Alison. "Let's get his advice."

Bream strongly supported Dr. Ladbroke's contention that a rash move could end only in utter failure. What they were after primarily was the saving of a life, with punishment of the miscreants as a minor feature. All he wondered now was whether or not it was wise to try once more to enlist Scotland Yard.

"Since Inspector Headcorn is away, I think not," Colin declared. "Or at least not unless before tonight we collect more evidence of wrong doing. Our chance lies in catching them red handed."

"Now you're saying things!" David burst out. "Go for them—beat hell out of them!"

"It may involve that," said Colin succinctly. "Are you with us, Bream?" The detective nodded. "Then at least we can match them in numbers. Yes, we'll have to risk it."

Alison alone grasped his complete meaning. Swiftly she whispered, "Colin, if nothing's discovered, what'll happen to you?"

"O, I'll be struck off the rolls!" He spoke lightly, but seeing her shocked expression added with stern seriousness, "Look, Alison! This is my funeral. Understand?"

She wilted miserably. Elizabeth must be saved.

Suddenly she caught Colin's arm.

"See who's coming? The woman who works there. She's a char. Why not talk to her?"

"Leave her to me," counselled Colin, and leaned out to ask if she was employed at the Blythedale Nursing Home. The char-woman jerked a debonair affirmative. "Good! Might we speak to you for a moment? There'll be something in it for you, of course. Where can we go that's quiet?"

"Private bar, Green Dragon," she promptly declared. "I was making for it anyhow," and with perfect aplomb she climbed into the car.

"One moment! Are we at all likely to run into the gentleman whose wife is at the home?"

"Not 'im!" she retorted knowingly. "I've seen him popping in at The George. More tony, like."

In four minutes the party was circled round a table in a warm ale-smelling room. The char, giving her name as Sarah Glover, voted for a pint of bitters and quite willingly talked.

[Continued Monday.]

When Beau Is Away Girl Has Right to Date

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"It may seem silly to you that a man of my age should write for advice. I am 42. I have been keeping steady company with a woman of the same age for seven years. I am on my own. I have a very good income. I have proposed marriage several times, but my woman friend always has an excuse. I am not a drinking man and have no bad habits. I have always been square with her, and on Christmas and on her birthday have given her the best of gifts.

"My position permits me to be home only once in two weeks, and then but for two days. I have been told by friends and by my own sister that I am foolish to trust her, as they say she keeps company with men of questionable character when I am away. She admitted that she's been to night clubs and such places with other men when I am away, but she says there is nothing to it.

"I believe that the time has come when I must make my decision as to whether I should continue to trust her or give her up. I am in love with her and have always trusted her when I am away from home. My sister has told me things the last few weeks that have me scared.

"BUCK."

Isn't it possible that you have slipped off to a night club with a friend of the opposite sex during those weeks you are away from home?

How come you to expect in the year 1938 to find your gal parked in the exact spot you left her? They're not doing it any more, Buck. Besides, perhaps it is her only chance ever to get her nose into the brightly lighted spots. Do you take her around much when you're home?

You aren't so trustful, either, when your ears are open to tales.

Sisters are like mothers sometimes, you know, Buck. They think no woman good enough for their brothers.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO STATE-RANDOLPH · RAN. 5300 — OPEN 9:30 Late Show 11:00 p. m.
In Person BOB CROSBY with his DIXIELAND ORCHESTRA and star revue Marion Mann Jimmie Byrne BOB CATS ALL-AMERICAN "4"
YOUR SKY-HIGH SHOW OF SHOWS! Blazing Adventure's Trail Above . . . for love of their women below!
MEN with WINGS
Paramount's all-triumph
FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND
Louise Campbell · Andy Devine
Entirely in TECHNICOLOR

Today—The thrill tornado roars on!
Raging at this daring adventurer who defies its fury . . testing the hearts of the two women who love him. Gripping Chicago for a 3rd LOOP WEEK
Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox production
SUEZ
TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG ANNABELLA
Extra Pete Smith—"GRID RULES"
Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30. Owl Sh. 11:10 p.m.
APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK · RAN. 5300

OPEN 10 A. M. — LATE SHOW!
So Sorry!
THAT WE WERE UNABLE TO ACCOMODATE YESTERDAY'S BIG CROWDS! COME EARLY TODAY TO AVOID LONG LINES!
STAGE SHOW NOW ON!
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE. PH. STATE 3465
World's Greatest Stage and Screen Shows!
STAGE! FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO IN PERSON! FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
M-G-M's Famous Screen Star—Plus ROSS, PERRHE & SWEENEY · KIRBY & DUVAL · 12 ARISTOCRATS · CARR BROS. & BETTY · VERNE BUCK & SWEETHEARTS
SCREEN—FIRST SHOWING Cupid Steps In and Spoils a Wedding
DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE "VACATION from LOVE"
M-G-M's New Hit REGINALD OWEN
LOW SATURDAY PRICES! 25c TO 1 P.M. · 35c TO 6:30 · 55c to Close

WOODS Randolph & Dearborn Cont. 7:45 A. M.-2 A. M.
NOW SEE IT! OFF THE AIR—Onto the Screen!
MARTIANS ATTACK! World Invaded
MARS ATTACKS the world
PLUS Dick Cromwell Rochelle Hudson "STORM OVER BENGAL" and Complete Newsreels

OPEN 10:30 Late Show 11:30 Pr. chg. 1 & 6
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
SCORE-BOARD BERLE 998 LAUGHS vs. GLOOM 0
It's Chicago's Crazy HOMECOMING WEEK with the GRIM-IRON HERO OF THE YEAR!
MILTON BERLE IN PERSON in "O-o-o-razy Show" with the maddest, maniacal cast ever assembled—plus MABEL TODD
SCREEN—The kids crack down on society!
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY with some of THOSE TOUGH KIDS MISCHA AUER · MARY BOLAND EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Op. 8:45 2 HITS McVICKERS MAD. STATE Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 Late Show
WAYNE MORRIS CLAIRE TREVOR in "VALLEY of the GIANTS" Technicolor Triumph
JOEL McCREA ANDREA LEEDS "Youth Takes a Fling" VIRGINIA GREY GRANT MITCHELL

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk.-15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 Latest News Flashes Complete Screen Show "RECKLESS ROADS"—JUDITH ALLEN Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR." Jean Davis

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Ave., near Van Buren Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnite—35c to 6:30
6TH WEEK STARTS TODAY!
PADEREWSKI
First and only screen appearance in "Moonlight Sonata"

SONOTONE "SINGING BLACKSMITH" 35c to 1 P. M.—40c to 6:30 P. M. 66 E. VAN BUREN with MOISHE OYSHER and Cast of Jewish Art Theatre and Artef Based on Pinski's "YANKEL DER SCHMID" LATE SHOW TONITE AT 11 P. M.

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN "FOUR'S A CROWD" ERROL FLYNN MARTHA RAYE—BOB HOPE "GIVE ME A SAILOR"

CLARK Clark at Madison—15c to 6:30 P. M. JEANETTE MacDONALD "THE FIREFLY" ALLAN JONES WARREN WILLIAM "THE WORLD IS OURS"—90 Movie Stars

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATER
Lane Sisters—Frank McHugh—Claude Rains "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
CHARLES BOYER—HEDY LAMARR "ALGIERS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

See this $250,000 movie quiz picture — See pictures with seal $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST In BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON · Tel. RAN. 5300
Open 8:45 a. m. Price change 1 & 6 p. m. Late show 11:30 p. m.
LOVE BORN IN PERIL! Befriended by the motliest crew of odds and ends!
SUBMARINE PATROL
RICHARD GREENE · NANCY KELLY PRESTON FOSTER · GEORGE BANCROFT SLIM SUMMERVILLE · JOHN CARRADINE JOAN VALERIE · HENRY ARMETTA

30¢ to 6 p.m. GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK · RAN. 5300
Open 8:30 a.m. Owl Show 11:10 p.m.
2 FINE FIRST RUN FEATURES
Young love on the loose JUDY GARLAND FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW Mary Astor Walter Pidgeon "LISTEN DARLING" PLUS
Murder in London Fog! "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" PETER LORRE · Mary Maguire

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
30c—12:45 to 6:30—Lt. Show 10:35
Frank Capra's Greatest Triumph ★"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Bob Burns—Fay Bainter ★"Arkansas Traveler"
You'll Love . . . "THE SISTERS"

79th • Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
30c—1:30 to 6:30—Lt. Show 10:05
Wayne Morris—Claire Trevor In Gorgeous Technicolor ★"VALLEY of GIANTS" Charles Boyer Hedy La Marr ★"ALGIERS"

STRATFORD 63-d-Halsted Late Show 10:45 P. M.
25c to 6 P. M.—STAGE: 8—BIG ACTS—8 VAUDEVILLE
Screen: Marx Brothers ★"ROOM SERVICE"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Star Parade, "World Is Ours" ERROL FLYNN In ★"FOUR'S A CROWD"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" Edward G. Robinson in ★"I AM THE LAW" On Stage at 9 P. M.—"BEAUTY CONTEST"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" Edward G. Robinson in ★"I AM THE LAW"
OGDEN ★"FOUR'S A CROWD" and ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" On Stage at 9 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
GROVE Ginger Rogers, ★"CAREFREE" ★"FOUR'S A CROWD" On Stage at 9 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking ★"CAREFREE" and On Stage at 9 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
COSMO Anne Shirley, ★'GIRLS' SCHOOL' and ★"MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"
SHORE Anne Shirley, ★'GIRLS' SCHOOL' ★'PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE' On Stage at 9 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
FROLIC ★"PROFESSOR BEWARE" and ★'PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE' On Stage at 9:30 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
LEXINGTON ★"PROFESSOR BEWARE" ★"MY LUCKY STAR" On Stage at 9 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
OAKLAND ★'PROFESSOR BEWARE' & "Penrod's Double Trouble" Coronation Glassware to ladies with eve. adm.
HAMILTON ★"ALEXANDER'S BAND" ★"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

HARDING Open 12—Bob Burns, ★'Arkansas Traveler' & ★"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT with YOU" Thanksgiving Cartoon Matinee—Free Candy
CONGRESS Extra Tonite STAGE—9 P. M. ALL WINNERS REVUE SITTERBUG DANCE CONTEST Op. 1:15—Fannie Hurst's ★'4 DAUGHTERS' & Chas. Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, ★'ALGIERS' Extra Mat. Feat.: Buck Jones, 'Headin' East'
GATEWAY Op. 1:30—★'4 Daughters'' & Chas. Boyer, ★'Algiers'
TERMINAL ★'4'S A CROWD" Plus ★'GIVE ME A SAILOR' Extra Mat. Feat.: Buck Jones, 'Headin' East'
CRYSTAL Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Naughty Marietta" & Spencer Tracy, "Looking for Trouble" Extra—Thanksgiving Cartoon Matinee Party
BILTMORE Open 1:30—Jeanette MacDonald, 'FIREFLY' & Gary Cooper, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Extra—Thanksgiving Cartoon Matinee Party
BELPARK ★"Mr. Wong, Detective" & ★'Girls' School'-March Time FREE to Ladies with Evening Tickets 22 Kt. Goldenplaque Dinnerware Extra—Thanksgiving Cartoon Matinee Party
LUNA Op. 1:30—Horror Show—"Vampire Bat" & "Crime of Dr. Crespi"
Will Rogers Op. 1:30—★'Girls' School' Plus ★"BLOCKHEADS"
ALBA Open 1:30—"Dangerous Secrets" Plus ★"Wanted by the Police" FREE to Ladies with Eve. Tickets DINNERWARE

• AVON 3327 Fullerton—DINNERWARE "Night Hawk," "South Riding"
• IRVING 4003 Irving—'Wild Bill Hickok' "PATIENT IN ROOM 18" ★"Professor Beware," ★"Mr. Wong, Detective"
• EMBASSY 3840 Full.—"Professor Beware" ★"MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"
• CROWN 1407 W. Division—Adults Only 2 Feats.—"SPEED TO BURN" DON'T GET MARRIED UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN 'MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN'
PICKWICK Pk. Ridge—N. W. Hwy. at Touhy Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland "FOUR'S A CROWD" and Martha Raye, Bob Hope, "GIVE ME A SAILOR"
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE AVE. D. Fairbanks Jr.., "ACCUSED" Preston Foster, "LAST DAYS of POMPEII"

WEST
LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford—Open 12:45 Free Gifts to Kiddies—Matinee "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"—"The Tatans"—Beginning 2 Serials: "Wild Bill Hickok"—'Dick Tracy Returns'
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON "HAWAII CALLS" Joe Penner—"MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—Mat. 15c to 6:30 P. M. Stage—5 Acts Dia. Vodvil 9:15 P. M. Errol Flynn, "Another Dawn"—"Outlaws of Sonora"
AVENUE Cicero-Jackson—Joan Bennett Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS" "ROMANCE ON THE RUN"—Also Dresserware
4 STAR 3418 W. Madison—Our Gang Comedy ★Harold Lloyd, "Professor, Beware" ★"Girls' School"—Cartoon—Free Dresserware

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

TIVOLI 7100 COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Doors Open 1:30—Late Show Ronald Colman—Frances Dee "IF I WERE KING" Plus Ritz Bros.—Richard Arlen ★"Straight, Place and Show"

SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING on PREMISES 83rd & MAIN STREET
Op. 12:30—Lt. Show—Frank Capra's ★"You Can't Take It With You" Plus Bob Burns—Fay Bainter ★"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

TOWER Lane Sisters, Gail Pane, "FOUR DAUGHTERS" Plus The Marx Brothers in ★"ROOM SERVICE"
MARYLAND ★"I AM THE LAW" & ★"Give Me a Sailor" FREE—To Ladies with Eve. Ticket DINNERWARE

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
Marx Brothers "Room Service" | Mary Carlisle John Howard "Touchdown Army"
HARPER 53d-Harper—Har. Lloyd, "Professor Beware," June Travis, "Night Hawk"
HYDE PK. 53rd & Lake Pk.—Laurel & Hardy 'Blockheads'—'Dangerous Secrets'
KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—"It Happened One Night"—"Romance of Limberlost"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Free Parking Two Quiz Pictures Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, "My Lucky Star" Harold Lloyd, "Professor, Beware"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Michael Whalen "SPEED TO BURN" and Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, "4'S A CROWD"—FREE DISHES
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—15c to 6:30 Ralph Morgan, "GOOD FAIRY" Joe Penner—"MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF" MONDAY—"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Ladies' Dresserware Nite—Edw. G. Robinson "I Am the Law" & M. Whalen, "Speed to Burn"
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—DINNERWARE ★"Penrod's Double Trouble" "MY LUCKY STAR"—"WILD BILL HICKOK"

NORTH
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Lewis Stone, "The Chaser" Jane Withers, Helen Westley, "KEEP SMILING"
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—Hollywood Dresserware Free to Ladies "KEEP SMILING" & M. Evans, "ARMY GIRL"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Doors Open 1 P. M.—Late Show Clark GABLE—Myrna LOY ★"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Plus Ronald Colman—Frances Dee "IF I WERE KING"
PARADISE Open 1:30—Lane Sisters in ★"FOUR DAUGHTERS" & Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, ★"Algiers"
Central Pk. ★'FOUR'S A CROWD' & "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
MANOR ★"FOUR'S A CROWD" & ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" Big Matinee Party—EXTRA CARTOONS
STATE Edw. G. Robinson, ★'I AM LAW' & Rogers, Astaire, ★'CAREFREE'
SENATE Tonight at 10 P. M. STAGE 1 Show Only ALL-WINNER REVUE SITTERBUG DANCE CONTEST Screen—Errol Flynn, ★"4'S A CROWD" & Martha Raye, ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
• AMERICAN 8 North Ashland MARTHA RAYE, ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" DON'T GET MARRIED UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN 'MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN'
• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roos.—Dinnerware ERROL FLYNN—Olivia De Havilland ★"FOUR'S A CROWD"
• JOY 1611 Roosev.—"Wanted by the Police" & 'DANGEROUS SECRETS'—Thriller!
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—2 HITS! "Penrod's Double Trouble" BORIS KARLOFF—★'MR. WONG, DETECTIVE'
BYRD Chi. Mad.—'DOWN IN ARKANSAW' Karloff, ★'MR WONG DETECTIVE' FREE—LADIES' SILK HOSIERY PURE SILK • 3 THREAD • RINGLESS • FITTED TOE • TAILORED HEEL • ALL SIZES TO LADIES PAYING EVENING PRICE
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—3 HITS! "Penrod's Double Trouble" "3 MUSKETEERS" and "WHITE BANNERS"

MARSHALL SQ. 2375 W. Cermak Rd. "SPEED TO BURN" Martha Raye, Bob Hope, "GIVE ME A SAILOR" TURKEY SURPRISE AT 8:45 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO HASN'T SEEN SUCH EXCITEMENT IN YEARS!
Last night's pre-opening audiences cheered through their tears . . . a new "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was born!
The GREAT WALTZ
M.G.M.'s inspired production with
Luise Rainer · Fernand Gravet · Miliza Korjus
The loves, the heartaches, the turbulent triumphs of Johann Strauss, the Irving Berlin of his times . . . his anguish for the soft arms of one who shielded him . . . his craving for the warm lips of one who spurred him to magnificent heights . . . told in laughter and tears against a background of immortal Strauss song!
Come Early TODAY Doors Open 8:45 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6 Lt. Show 11:20 p.m.
Extra! WORLD PREMIERE! In Color! Walt Disney's Silly Symphony Sensation The temperamental, the riotous "FERDINAND THE BULL" He'll be the rage of the nation!
UNITED ARTISTS
BALABAN & KATZ · RANDOLPH · DEARBORN · HEARING AIDS · RAN. 5300

NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belm.—Cont. 1 to Midnite Swedish Dialogue Comedy EDVARD PERSSON "BALDEVIN'S WEDDING"—English Titles
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, ★"ALGIERS" Claude Rains, Lane Sisters, ★"4 DAUGHTERS"
• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.—'Wild Bill Hickok' Martha Raye in ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" 'DOWN IN ARKANSAS' and
• MODE 3912 Sher.—★"GIRLS' SCHOOL" Laurel-Hardy, ★'BLOCKHEADS'
• 400 6740 Sheridan—★"THE CHASER" ★'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND'
• DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—'Wild Bill Hickok' 'Speed to Burn'-'Down in Ark.'
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—DINNERWARE ★"MR. WONG, DETECTIVE" ★"Professor, Beware" and "WILD BILL HICKOK"
• N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—DINNERWARE "COLORADO TRAIL" and ★"GIVE ME A SAILOR" ★"4'S A CROWD"
• DAVIS 4614 Lin.—"Mr. Wong, Detective" "Blockheads." "Wild Bill Hickok"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk.—'I Am the Law' ★'Carefree'-'Wild Bill Hickok'
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—2 QUIZ HITS Lewis Stone, ★"CHASER" Power-Faye, ★"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
• VIC Sheffield-Bel.—★'Mr. Wong, Detective' ★"BLOCKHEADS"—DINNERWARE

CINEMA CHICAGO AT MICHIGAN JOHN LODGE—JOHN LODER "RIVER OF UNREST" (Based on the play, "OURSELVES ALONE") "well acted, smartly directed."—New Yorker "an exciting drama and superior film"—Cue "a tang both vivid and believable"—N. Y. Sun

ESQUIRE 58 E. Oak 78th Issue of "ESQUIRE HOUR" Last Show 11:30 P. M. CLAUDE RAINS JEFFERY LYNN PRISCILLA LANE "FOUR DAUGHTERS" FREE PARKING—Lyd's, adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable, "GIVE ME A SAILOR" & Edw. G. Robinson—"I AM THE LAW"
COED 15c Any Time—Mat. Prices. "L" Feature Time—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Kay Francis, Bonita Granville—"MY BILL" Also Featurette—"BRIDE OF SAMOA"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 P. M. "DICK TRACY RETURNS" Ralph Bellamy, Anne Shirley, "GIRLS' SCHOOL" Laurel & Hardy—"BLOCKHEADS"
GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c RICHARD DIX—"SKY GIANTS"
BUGG 15c-6, Rve. 25c—3 Feat.—3 Big Horror Pic. (We Dare You to See It) "Murder on the Blackboard"—'The Monster Walks'—'The Living Dead'

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy ★"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Plus RONALD COLMAN "IF I WERE KING"
GRANADA Show starts at 2 p. m. (Also Donald Duck riot) ★"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" & Bob Burns, ★"ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Last Showing 'Can't Take it with You' 11:30
RIVIERA Open 1:30—RITZ BROS., ★'Straight, Place, Show' Kay Francis, ★'Secrets of Actress'-Don'd Duck
NORSHORE ★"FOUR DAUGHTERS" Tonite-Scoop! N. U.-Notre Dame football pict.
CENTURY Clark-Divsy. West. NORTOWN Devon Sher. PANTHEON Wils. Fannie Hurst's ★"FOUR DAUGHTERS" & Charles Boyer Hedy Lamarr ★"ALGIERS"
BELMONT 3 Features—Fannie Hurst's Plus ★"Algiers" & ★"FOUR DAUGHTERS" ★"Vacation from Love"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sher. COVENT 2633 N. Clark Sonja Henie ★'My Lucky Star' & Harold Lloyd ★"PROFESSOR BEWARE"
CINE' Op. 1:30—Horror Show—'King Kong' Plus "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"

BRYN MAWR 3 Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. 15c—1 to 6:30 —FEATURES— 3
ANNE SHIRLEY GIRLS' SCHOOL "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE" BORIS KARLOFF GEORGE O'BRIEN—"GUN LAW"

Adelphia 5 to 7074 N. CLARK Ample Free Parking
DON AMECHE BINNIE BARNES "KEEP SMILING" "GATEWAY" Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart, H. Wilcoxon also Dennis O'Keefe, Lewis Stone, "THE CHASER" Mat. Only: Chapter 3, "WILD BILL HICKOK"
HOWARD Howard St. 'L'—Free Parking Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808 Herbert Marshall, Ann Harding, 'FLAME WITHIN' Noel Madison, 'MAN WITH A HUNDRED FACES'
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Latest March Time Laurel & Hardy, "BLOCKHEADS" Frank Morgan, 'Perfect Gentlemen'
DEARBORN 15c, 1:30 to 6:20—20c to Close Lewis Stone—"THE CHASER" "SOUTH RIDING"—Edna Best, B. Richardson
ROSEWOOD Op. 12:30—3 Feats.—Owl Show Prize Play, "CRAIG'S WIFE" "Her Master's Voice" & "Who Killed Gail Preston?"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON
BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

VARSITY "Algiers" Starts 12:45 Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, ★'Algiers' & 'Valley of the Giants' Extra—ALL the Stars in "World is Ours" Tonite-Scoop! N. U.-Notre Dame Football Pic.
VALENCIA Op. 1—'Lady in Morgue' & "Man Who Lived Twice" ALL HORROR SHOW
CORONET Op. 1:30—Joe Penner, ★'Mr. Doodle Kicks Off' & Robert Donat, 'COUNT of MONTE CRISTO'
STADIUM Open 12:45—Free Parking 2—BIG FEATURES—2 "MY LUCKY STAR" Sonja Henie Richard Greene "Professor, Beware" HAROLD LLOYD & Comedy Cast

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO "YOUTH TAKES A FLING" JOEL McCREA Andrea Leeds
OPEN 1:30—25c TO 6:30 CONTEST PICTURES "ALGIERS" CHARLES BOYER HEDY LAMARR

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 12:30—20c to 6:30 CONTEST PICTURE "FOUR'S A CROWD" ERROL FLYNN—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "THE SHOW GOES ON" TULLIO CARMINATI

LAKE FOREST
COMMUNITY Mat. Today "Test Pilot" 1 & 3 P. M. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON Michael Whalen, "Speed to Burn" Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane Humphrey Bogart, "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

AUSTIN
IRIS 15c 1:30 to 6 P.M.—25c aft.—5743 W. Chgo. ROBERT DONAT, "39 STEPS" Charlie Chaplin, "Modern Times" & "Too Many Parents"—Free to Ladies with 25c Admission Ticket An Attractive Comb DRESSERWARE of Floral Romance
AUSTIN James Cagney, Pat O'Brien 5019 Madison Robert Young, "SWORN ENEMY"
PLAISANCE 4685 N. Parkside—Latest "Crime Doesn't Pay" Series "THE CHASER" and "STAGE DOOR"
SYMPHONY ★"MY LUCKY STAR" "Penrod's Double Trouble" On Stage at 9 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"
PARK Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett—"THE TEXANS"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—2 Quiz Hits! Mary Carlisle, ★"Touchdown Army" Claude Rains, Lane Sisters, ★"4 DAUGHTERS"
LAKE Lake and Marion—2 Quiz Features Errol Flynn, ★"FOUR'S A CROWD" & Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, ★'CAREFREE'
SOUTHERN 528 S. Oak Pk.—"Night Hawk" Joe Penner, June Travis, ★"MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia De Havilland, "FOUR'S A CROWD" & Martha Raye, Bob Hope, "GIVE ME A SAILOR"

ELMWOOD PARK
E L M 7540 Grand Ave.—Boris Karloff "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE" Mauch Twins, "PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

LOMBARD
DU PAGE HAROLD LLOYD "PROFESSOR, BEWARE" Mauch Twins in 'PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE'

WHEATON
PARAMOUNT Olivia De Havilland Errol Flynn, "Four's a Crowd" & "SPEED TO BURN," Michael Whalen

HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD "39 STEPS" Cartoon—JOE PENNER Fave, Don Ameche "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" Jos. Cagney, Pat O'Brien—"BOY MEETS GIRL"

MAYWOOD
LIDO
Lane Sisters Jeffrey Lynn "FOUR DAUGHTERS" Charles Boyer Hedy Lamarr "ALGIERS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Movie Quiz Pictures MARTHA RAYE—BOB HOPE "GIVE ME A SAILOR" "SPEED TO BURN"—Lynn Bari, Michael Whalen

CICERO
OLYMPIC 6126 W. Cermak. Op. 12:45. Kiddies' Party—Movie Camera to Every Child Charlie McCarthy—'EDITOR OF INTRODUCTION' Smith Ballew, 'Panamint's Bad Man'—Cart.—Others
VILLAS 5603 W. Cermak—Dresserware Laurel &

Select Sport and Learn It, Says Actress

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"Learn how to have fun if you want to be popular," says Helen Menken, vivacious auburn haired actress of stage and radio fame. "Remember that all work and no play makes Jill a very dull girl, indeed. Being efficient at your job will win the appreciation of your boss, but it won't be a social asset.

"Every girl should be proficient in at least one extracurricular activity, as it were," states Miss Menken. "Preferably two—one for the summer and another for the winter. In this way you will be in form all year 'round. After all, most men like some type of sport, and girls who can be congenial companions have that much advantage over their less ambitious sisters!"

There are so many things a girl can do nowadays, according to Miss Menken, that the choice is comparatively simple. The main thing is to do whatever sport you do well. Don't be satisfied with mediocrity. Select the sport that interests or amuses you most and then make it a point to learn it thoroughly. If necessary, take lessons, but be sure you learn the right and wrong way from the beginning, and in this way you will progress much faster.

"No one is born an expert," asserts this popular lady of the American stage, "even the most accomplished champion was a beginner once. Stick to it and you'll be surprised at how good you will become. After all, most people are mediocre at sports, and if you acquire a little skill, you will stand out. But, on the other hand, don't let your achievements give you a swelled head and don't bore your friends to death talking about yourself.

"There are sports to suit every girl's taste," suggests Miss Menken. "Some require more elaborate equipment than others, but if you budget your fun money, you can usually find at least one good sport which you can afford and will like, riding, golf, tennis, swimming, and diving, roller skating, ice skating, skiing, bicycle riding, archery—one of these is available to virtually every purse.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

The fact that a certain contract has *not* been doubled may give declarer valuable information relative to the position of key cards. It takes no great feat of imagination to reach a sound conclusion that a defender *would have* doubled if he had held certain cards in addition to those he already has played. Note how this type of negative reasoning can be turned to advantage.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 2
♥ J
♦ Å 5 4 3
♣ K 10 8 2

WEST
♠ Q 10
♥ K 5 3
♦ K Q J 8
♣ A J 9 6

EAST
♠ J 9 7 4
♥ Q 7 2
♦ 10 9 7
♣ 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A 10 9 8 6 4
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Double
Pass	2 hearts	2 no trump	Pass
Pass	3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Having passed originally, South considered his hand worth a strong response to North's take-out double, hence answered with a single jump bid in hearts. He was a shade light in top strength for this response, but correct in thinking that a mere one heart response would be an underbid. West put in his two no trump rebid largely as an obstructive measure. North, having already made a take-out double, and not liking his singleton heart, felt that he could not take action over two no trump. South's three heart bid was a decided push, but he could not quite reconcile himself to letting the nonvulnerable opponents play the hand at two no trump. North bid four hearts rather than hang one short of game. He hoped his partner had a heart suit strong enough to be able to stand the singleton jack.

West opened the diamond king and, when the dummy appeared, declarer could not feel very sanguine about his chances. It looked very much as though he would have to lose at least one diamond and one club, and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the defenders from making both their king and queen of hearts. West's failure to double the final contract satisfied declarer that he did not have both the king and queen of hearts, but even if those honors were split between the two defenders, East hardly would cover the singleton jack, hence it would take considerable maneuvering to shut out one of the heart honors.

With a farsighted view of the course play probably would take, declarer let the diamond king hold the first trick. The ace won the diamond continuation, and a low club was led to the queen. West won and returned the diamond jack. Declarer ruffed with the four spot and led the club seven, finessing against West's jack. The club ten holding, the club king was cashed, declarer discarding a spade. Now the fourth club was played. East threw off a spade and declarer ruffed with the six spot. A spade was led to the king and the fourth diamond was led. East discarded another spade and declarer ruffed with the eight. Declarer's last spade was played to the ace and the heart jack was led through.

At last the stage was set. East could not cover without making matters absurdly simple for declarer, hence ducked. Declarer let the jack ride and West won with his heart king. Now declarer was assured of the last two tricks—the return lead had to come up to his remaining A 10 of hearts. Declarer had conceded only one diamond, one club, and one heart.

Cream Cheese Fine Alone and in Combination

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Eggs Scrambled with Chipped Beef
Buttered Toast
Milk or Coffee
LUNCH
Navy Bean Soup
Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwiches
Celery Cabbage Salad
Lemon Pudding
Milk or Tea
DINNER
Barbecued Spareribs
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Riced Squash
Stuffed Prune Salad
Baked Apples with Honey
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Cream cheese is good not only by itself, but in many food combinations. Ever try it in pastry crust? For some of the best fruit tarts you ever ate, blend 2½ packages [3 ounce] cream cheese and ⅓ cup shortening. Add 2 cups flour measured after sifting, and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix to pastry consistency and chill overnight. Roll out, cut into rounds, and press these over the bottoms of tart pans. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and fill with your favorite fruit filling. Delicious!

So many readers have asked for a recipe for grape juice chiffon pie since our Thanksgiving dinner menus were printed a few weeks ago, that we figure we might as well print one for everybody and save ourselves a little work.

GRAPE JUICE CHIFFON PIE

1½ tablespoons plain, unflavored gelatin.
¼ cup cold water.
1½ cups grape juice.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup cream, whipped.
Baked 9 inch shell.

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Heat grape juice and dissolve soaked gelatin, sugar, and salt in it. Add lemon juice and chill until thickened slightly. Whip until fluffy and fold in whipped cream. Chill until firm.

There are many minor variations for such a pie. Make it with 1¼ cups grape juice and ¼ cup orange juice, if you like. Or make it with grape and pineapple juice. You needn't whip the gelatin mixture at all if you don't care to. The pie will be fluffy, but not quite so airy, without the whipping. Try it in a graham cracker crust, or in a pastry shell made with orange juice instead of water, and add a little grated orange rind.

"How to Cook Wild Game" is the name of the cooking department's latest booklet. It tells you how to cook wild fowl and furred game. Even included are methods for preparing 'possum, woodchuck, coon, and porcupine for the table. Most readers have been purchasing it for the information on ducks and pheasants, however. The price is 5 cents by mail. Address request to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

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24 GORGEOUS GIRLS • HUGE CAST OF 50
Week Day Minimum $2
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GASOLINE ALLEY—THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT AN OLD LOVE

HI, NINA.
UP SO EARLY, SKEEZIX?
COME ON, HOP IN. LET'S GO PLACES. I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU!
FOR JUST A FEW MINUTES.
NINA, I HAD A SWELL TIME LAST NIGHT. I WAS TICKLED PINK THAT THAT PTOMAINE TACKLE OF YOURS FELL FOR DIANA.
I WASN'T EVEN MIFFED WHEN THEY FELL FOR EACH OTHER.
GOSH, NINA, I'VE BEEN MISSIN' YOU. IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT BIG HULK—
OH-OH! REMEMBER THAT "FRIENDSHIP ONLY" PACT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Saved by the Fair

I EXPECTED WILL TO RAISE A RUMPUS WHEN HE SAW THE FLOWERS MR. BONIFACE SENT ME!
OF COURSE WILL DIDN'T KNOW WHO SENT THEM - BUT HE TOOK IT VERY NICELY! IT WAS SUCH A PLEASANT SURPRISE!
SO! YOU SENT FLOWERS TO MY—
MR. WILLIAM WRIGHT!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE WITH YOUR COAT OFF!
PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM, MR. BONIFACE! HE HAS MANNERS, BUT THEY'RE BAD!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Sound Tests Show New Violins Nearly Equal Old Masters

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Prof. Frederick A. Saunders of Harvard, for whom Jascha Heifetz played Stradivarius and Guarnerius violins for two hours on Nov. 7, reported today that scientific tests showed a modern $200 violin produced "steady tones whose quality is closely similar to that given by a violin made by one of the best of the old Italian masters."

He told the American Acoustical society his comparison was based on photographic records produced by an automatic sound analyzer developed at Harvard, which records the relative strengths of all the harmonics—fundamental tone and overtones—of a musical note.

Dr. Saunders showed the Acoustical society that the response curves for a moden violin and for an old Italian master product "were almost identical in strengths and weaknesses from the lowest to the highest notes."

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Mrs. James D. Wigglesworth, the former Miss Gretchen Andrée, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Andrée of Hammond, Ind., to John Alexander Proven of Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proven of Belleville, N. J., will take place this evening. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, with the Rev. Samuel D. Harkness officiating. Only members of the two families will be present. A reception will follow at 346 Sheridan road, Winnetka, where Mr. Proven and his bride will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Rhea Coleman of Evanston, to Charles Thomas Stark, son of Mrs. Ann Stark of Louisville, Ky., will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Gertrude's rectory, Chicago. A reception will follow at 4 o'clock at the Georgian hotel, Evanston.

Revival of Jumper Dress

MISS' DRESS.

This season has seen a welcome revival of the jumper dress. It is the particular favorite of school and college girls, and business women like it, too. It's a practical mode, since it allows for so much variation of fabric and color without a great deal of expenditure. You may team up all kinds of blouses, of silk, cotton or woolen, with a jumper of either velveteen or woolen. Heavy silks may be used for the skirt, too. There is almost no end to the combinations you can achieve. Another feature of the frock you will like is its essential youthfulness.

The blouse of our pattern has a high, round and shirred neckline, with no collar. The sleeves are puffed, too, and may be either long or short. The straps on the jumper are rather wide and "stay put" without any difficulty. The waistline is pointed up, and the skirt has flare. With this costume you may wear a bolero, a short-waisted one, to match the skirt.

Style No. 2076 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and bolero, and 2 yards of 39 inch fabric for the blouse.

Grid Contests, Opera Attract Throngs Today

[Continued from page 17, column 3.]

hardy young men and women known as Frostbiters. The Frostbiters are accustomed to racing small boats through all sorts of bad weather until the lake's shoreline is coated with ice. The lake this fall has been blue and sparkling more often than gray and ruffled, and the dinghies and their crews have raced under bright skies before soft winds.

Even last week-end for a Frostbite regatta in Racine the winds were not too biting, nor the skies too threatening. Shimmer, owned by Leeds Mitchell Jr., with Thomas O. McClure as crew, defended successfully the Horlick trophy for the open D class frostbite dinghy championship of Lake Michigan. Lockwood M. Pirie, with Joe Haller as crew, took second place, and Edward Schnabel Jr., with his father, the senior Mr. Schnabel as crew, placed third.

All three craft represented the Belmont Harbor frostbite fleet. There is to be an invitational frostbite regatta this week-end at the Belmont harbor, and if the weather holds there will be a similar regatta on Thanksgiving week-end at the Jackson park harbor. The Columbia, Sheridan Shore, Racine, Belmont, Jackson park, and park district fleets will take part in both.

Vassar Clubs Will Hear Trustee Today.

The Chicago and North Shore Vassar clubs will hold a joint luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock today at Vassar house. Mrs. Helen North Narten, a trustee of Vassar college, will speak.

Youthful members of the Dinner club will dine and dance tonight at the Glen View club. The hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Reed G. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley G. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Wilder.

Every one attending the Treasure ball the Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society is giving tonight at the Drake hotel will learn a new dance, the Flapjack, and discover the contents of a treasure chest which will be opened at the party. A number of members of the center are entertaining before the benefit, among them Mr. and Mrs. E. Worthington Walters of Highland Park, who are giving a dinner at the Drake. Mrs. Walters is president of the center.

The Blackstone hotel will be the setting for the Sunbeam league's annual dance tonight. There will be a dance specialty at this party, too, as well as a floor show, supper, and strolling musicians. Proceeds will go to the six kindergartens which the organization supports for crippled children. Mrs. Paul Dexter Kendall is president of the league.

Still others will dine and dance at the Palmer house at a party the Maria Adelaide club, the oldest Italian Women's club in Chicago, is giving.

* *

Novella McGhee Recital.

Novella McGhee, colored soprano, will appear at the Civic theater at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In 1932 Miss McGhee won a place in the Chicago vocal contest of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music Festival.

HERE THEY ARE! in the
COLLEGE INN
HOTEL SHERMAN
(ALWAYS FIRST with the NEWEST)
FROM HOLLYWOOD
BUDDY ROGERS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FROM NEW YORK!
Boots McKenna Girls
and an All-Star Show
FROM LONDON! The
LAMBETH WALK
ENGLAND'S LATEST DANCE • Taught Free by
Don & Audrey Le Maire
NO COVER CHARGE
LUNCHEON from 75c
Matinee Shows Wed. & Sat.

4 ★ SHOWS NIGHTLY ★ 4
9 P.M. 12 P.M. 2 A.M. 4 A.M.
NITE CLUB ALABAM
747 RUSH · DEL 0808
JACK IRVING
Jacqueline Allen
Tom Murray Red Barger
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Mildred Jordon Sadie Moore
Bernie Adler Allen Cole
3 BANDS
CHET ROBINSON DAYE UNELL EDDIE ROTH
DINNER $1.50
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAK OR CHICKEN
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

CHICAGO STADIUM
7th Annual International
ICE CARNIVAL
Nov. 22 to 27
DAILY 8:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
Prices 55c-$2.75 Tickets Now
BOND'S CLOTHING STORE, 95 WEST MADISON STREET
STADIUM GRILL BOX OFFICE, 1324 WEST MADISON STREET AND MARSHALL FIELD'S, THIRD FLOOR

FLASH! Last Week's
ART TATUM
COMING!
CLEO BROWN
Radio's Singing and Piano Star
3 DEUCES
222 N. STATE
No Cover or Minimum Charge

COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash
7 COURSE DINNER $1.50
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

MAE BROWN'S OWN SHOW
WITH A BIG ROAD SHOW BOUQUET OF BEAUTIES!
JUANITA BATES
MARION MILLER
MARNE
MANY OTHERS—AND THE RIALTO STARS—
JUNE ST. CLAIR
KENNY BRENNA
LOUISE MILLER ★ JACK BUCKLEY
The Rialto Chorus
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12.05
WEEKDAYS 25c TILL 3 P.M.
Coming soon ADA Leonard
ON SCREEN: "MAN WITH 100 FACES"
RIALTO
STATE & VAN BUREN ★ Bring the ladies

Child's Queries Deserve Reply and Patience

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

She didn't begin to talk, the little blonde baby, until she was three. And then how she did chatter. And questions! Her father, holding his head in mock despair, used to say, "She is a walking interrogation point."

This baby girl became one of the most intelligent young people I have ever met, with not only an alert inquiring mind but great depth of intellect.

If "why?" "what?" "where?" get on your nerves, it's just too bad. It probably means that you'll sooner or later choke off your child's questions. If you do you'll miss much interest and insight into the nature of your children; and they'll miss much that would quench their present thirst for knowledge, and in addition, make them go on asking and searching throughout their lives.

Some children are so keen and probing—which is fine, of course—that they make you feel terribly ignorant or inadequate. All you can do at those times is your honest best in answering. Even if you can only say, "Nobody knows; wise men have wondered for ages and men are still trying to find out now," they sense your interest and it doesn't dampen theirs.

Such a reply doesn't dull or block their fine curiosity.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUTO SHOW
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CLOSES TONIGHT
INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER
HALSTED AT 43RD ST.
$3,000,000 Exhibit of Cars, Trucks, Trailers, Accessories
USED CAR SHOW AND SALE
With C. A. T. A Warranty
"HALL OF SCIENCE"
Feature Spectacle Today at 4:00 Tonight at 9:00
"AN AGE OF WHEEL PRINTS"
Cavallo's Orchestra
Free Parking for 8,000 Cars
Admission 40 cents to 4 p. m.
55 cents, including tax, after 4

AUDITORIUM MATINEE TODAY 2:30
LAST TIME TONIGHT—8:15
THE WOMEN
Prices Reduced for All 55c-83c-$1.10-$1.65
3 Weeks Only OPENS MONDAY Nov. 21
SEATS ON SALE!
Only One Sunday Show—Nov. 27
No Performance Tues., Nov. 29
Thanksgiving Mat. & REGULAR SAT. MATS.
WED. MATS. NOV. 30 & DEC. 7
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
GEORGE M. COHAN in
'I'D RATHER BE RIGHT'
NIGHTS 55c to $3.30. MATS. 55c to $2.75

BLACKSTONE Nightly 8:30—Exc. Mon. 7th at Mich.—Har. 6600
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
"STURDY PULSATING DRAMA"
'PROLOGUE to GLORY'
WITH ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST
Mat. Prices—Many Main Floor Seats at 83c

GT. NORTHERN Nightly 8:30-Ex.Mon. 26 W. Jack.-Wab.8111
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
"A UNIQUE MUSICAL OF SWING"
"MIKADO"
MATINEE PRICES—83c, 55c, 25c
FEDERAL THEATRE—wpa—PRODUCTIONS

DOG SHOW
Western Specialty Clubs Assn.
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 19 & 20
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Blue Ribbon Winners and Champions from Abroad and All Parts of the U. S. Competing
COLISEUM
Wabash Ave. and 15th St.
Children Under 12, Accompanied, Free

HARRIS Limited Engagement —TONIGHT, 8:30— MAT. TODAY, 2:30
Extra Thanksgiv'g Mat., 3 P.M.
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in SUSAN and GOD
with PAUL McGRATH
SEATS ON SALE TO DEC. 10
Good Seats Available at Box Office

SELWYN Nightly & Sunday 11 LAST TIMES Pop. Mat. TODAY
Extra Thanksgiv'g Mat., 3 P.M.
The New York Drama Critics' Prize Play
Of MICE and MEN
JOHN STEINBECK'S ABSORBING DRAMA
Staged by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
with CLAIRE LUCE and GUY ROBERTSON

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. TODAY, 2:30 TONIGHT, 8:30
Extra Mat. Thanksgiv'g, 3 P.M.
DUDLEY DIGGES in
ON BORROWED TIME
UNIQUE NEW COMEDY HIT
with Original New York Cast Intact

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow at 3:30
ONLY VIOLIN RECITAL
KREISLER
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

ERLANGER 127 N. Clark—Sta. 2459 LAST 2 TIMES MAT. TODAY
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
DAME NATURE

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
CHILDREN'S THEATER
"TOM SAWYER"
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS at 2:30 P. M.
Tickets, $1—75c—50c—25c—Box Office Cont. 2262
GOODMAN MEMORIAL THEATRE

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

Overcoats

of our luxurious British "Dewmoor" Fabric

$45

The *Dewmoor* fabric from which these coats are expertly tailored here is woven in one of Britain's finest mills, from a blend of lamb's wool, alpaca, kid mohair, and camel's hair. And as a result of this blend of noted wools this coat possesses the soft-to-the-touch, warmth giving qualities excelled only by the famed and fabulous vicuna. We've tailored them here, but with authentic Bond St. styling details that take on a new significance with skilled American workmanship.

Overcoats, Second Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Under-Grad Shop, Fifth Floor

In the Undergrad Shop

Special Clearance
50 Overcoats and 32 Suits

every one of them drastically reduced in this special pre-holiday clearance sale

$15

In order to clear our racks for new clothing, it is necessary for us to thin out our stocks now, before the new season comes around. We've drastically reduced both single and double breasted suits, many of them with sports backs, as well as both double breasted and single breasted overcoats. A sale that will provide you with an unequalled opportunity to lay in a smart suit now for the holiday season.

Ages 12 to 22, sizes 32 to 38.

Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor

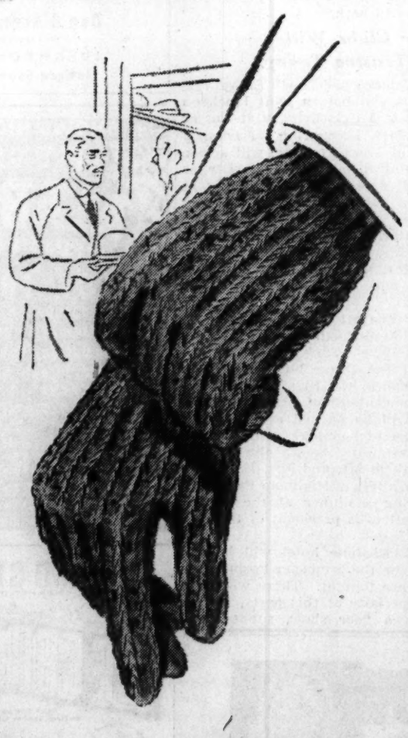
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH

Hand Knit

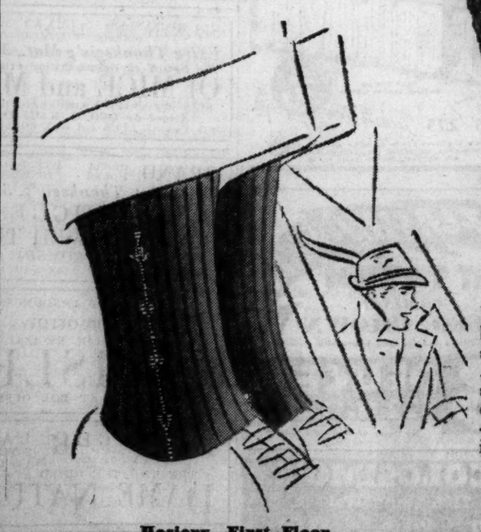
Gloves from Ireland in bright or heather shades

$1



Knit gloves, an English idea born to ride to hounds, have through the influence of the semi-sports trend moved into town. Their indispensability for sports, riding, and hunting was due to their warmth and color, the two traits that fit them for winter wear in town. These are in bright colors as well as soft, warm heather shades.

Gloves, First Floor



Clocked

6x3 rib imported wool hosiery from England

69c pr.

We brought the wool hosiery back with us from England, and took them to skilled American needle workers to add the beautifully done hand clocking. They're in a 6x3 rib—and for hosiery of this quality at an unusually low price.

Silk and wool full fashioned plain hosiery—and silk and wool 6x3 rib weaves also at 69c pr.

Hosiery, First Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Today at 10:30, Men's Grill—Book Reviews of "The Coming Struggle for Latin America" by Carleton Beals and "The Journey of Tapiola" by Robert Nathan.

SATURDAY REVIEW

Everybody's Happy! Today's Hobby Horse Singing Luncheon is a gay and festive Thanksgiving Party. In the Little Tea Room, 8th Floor, from 11 'til 2.

Aisle of Gift Shops is open—with bigger space and better selection than ever. Almost every section in the store is represented.

SECOND FLOOR.

Toyland Is Open! Welcome everybody! See Santa Claus, and Copo the Clown, and all the jolly new toys from near and far.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Pill-Box of Rayon Bagheera with an Algerian Twist

$3.95

Bagheera fairly soaks up color—warm tones of the Far East countries. This pill-box, with the Algerian twist in its draping, comes in either one or two tones. 21½ to 23.

MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR.

We Are Backing Brown in Alligator Grain Calf

$7.50 pair

Brown is booming again . . . and Carson's features it in soft, flexible alligator grain calf Rhythm Step shoes. In and out of cars in a busy social life, shopping or just walking your dog, Rhythm Steps fill the bill.

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

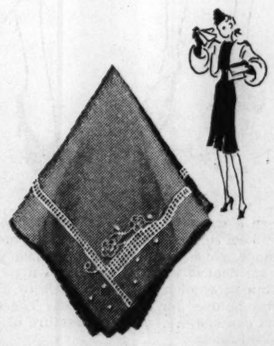
Accessories That Steal the Show

"Five-to-Seven" Lame Jackets

$4.95

Nothing quite so gala, so stimulating as the shine and glitter of a lame blouse with a dark skirt. Perfect for the five-to-seven mood—black with silver or gold, blue with silver.

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR.



Fragile Handmade 'Kerchiefs

35c

Nothing is daintier than a 'kerchief made by hand! Styles galore—white with petit point; a snowstorm of white with white embroidery; pastels with white and colored embroidery. 35c ea.

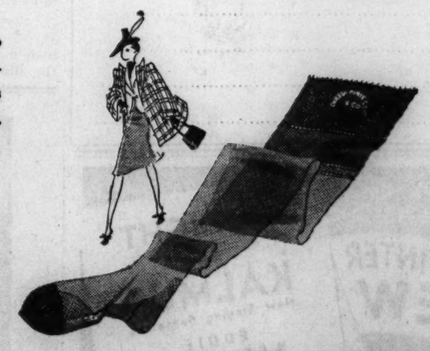
HANDKERCHIEFS, FIRST FLOOR.

Budgeteer Non-Run Hosiery

$1.00

A good hose for girls who like to keep up appearances, and keep down expenses, because you can bend, kneel, kick, or tie knots in your knees with no fear of a run. $1 pr.

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR.



It's Chic to Be Doll Waisted

$3.95

You want to smooth down your hips, chisel your waist, and lift your bosom. Perfectly possible with this rayon satin all-in-one with elastic mesh sides. Many of the virtues of a higher priced garment—even to the smart waistline back.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

TEENYA SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Teenya Tweed Triumph

$39.50

Vast raccoon collar swathes you to your eyebrows in furred luxury. Gored skirt, wide leather belt. Very dashing, and will probably wear forever. Tweed mixture in brown, green, blue. 9 to 17.

Teenya Shop, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

MISSES' DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR

The Shoe-Buckle Dress

$12.95

Bronzed filigree metal shoe buckles to sparkle at your throat and from your slim, slim midriff. Cartridge pleats accent the shoulders of the rayon crepe dress they adorn. Black, blue, or wine. 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Painter's Palette Colors

$6.50

Verde green, Cobalt blue, bronzed green and terra cotta . . . as fascinating as the colors on a painter's palette. Of spun rayon and wool . . . perfect to accessorize. 12 to 20.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Lowest Prices on TRIBUNE WANT ADS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.

* * * 21

N. U. FACES NOTRE DAME'S UNBEATEN TEAM

WISCONSIN TO MEET MINNESOTA FOR TITLE TODAY

CHAMPIONSHIP FEVER SPURS BADGER SQUAD

Capacity Crowd to See Game.

The Big Day

WISCONSIN.		MINNESOTA.
Moeller	L.E.	Mariucci
Eckl	L.T.	W. Pederson
Hovland	L.G.	F. Twedell [C.]
Murray	C.	Elmer
O'Brien	R.G.	Bell
Brodhagen	R.T.	Schultz
Weigandt	R.E.	Nash
Gavre	Q.B.	Faust
Schmitz	L.H.	Franck
Bellin	R.H.	Moore
Weiss	F.B.	Buhler

Referee—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Dr. Ray Huegel [Marquette]. Head linesman—Roy Knipschild [Chicago].

Radio broadcasts—WIBA and WHA, Madison; WTMJ and WISN, Milwaukee; WCCO, Minneapolis; KSTP, St. Paul, and WLBL, Stevens Point.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—"On Wisconsin!"

Howie Weiss.

Those opening words to one of the most famed football anthems in the musical lore of American universities tonight were ringing around a town gone mad as the University of Wisconsin Badgers prepared for tomorrow's battle with Minnesota's Gophers at Camp Randall. An overflow crowd of 39,500 will see the game, many of them standing on the slope at the southwest tip of the stadium. Harry Schwenker, Wisconsin manager, said that more than 50,000 tickets could have been sold had that many seats been available.

Since the autumn of 1909, when Carl Beck and Will Purdy wrote the words and music of "On Wisconsin," the song has been synonomous with the destinies of Badger elevens. But tonight it held a new significance. Probably never before has the inspirational quality of Beck's words held so much import. For tomorrow Wisconsin is playing for a share of the Western conference title.

A Long Wait.

Yes, the conference championship. That might not seem unusual at such Big Ten centers as Minneapolis and Ann Arbor, but to Madison it is the biggest thing in history. For twenty-six long years, the citizens here have hoped for a title, but not one have they enjoyed since 1912. True, they came up to the final game of the 1928 season with just such a chance as awaits them tomorrow, but Minnesota and a man named Bronko Nagurski defeated them, 6 to 0.

At the start of the season, Madisonian's hopes were rekindled by a smart looking team which won its first conference game easily from Iowa. Followed then a second half reversal against Purdue, much of which has since been explained by injuries to three Badger key men. Wisconsin then beat Indiana but still it didn't look like a Badger year, for vaunted Northwestern was next on the schedule. Wisconsin attend to that by trouncing the Wildcats.

It's 48th Meeting.

So they stand tonight, with three triumphs and one defeat, sharing first place with Minnesota. Victory for either assures the winner of a share of the title. A tie in the Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus tomorrow will give the victor here a clear cut claim to the title.

The battle at Camp Randall will

[Continued on next page, column 6]

If—

Five teams—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue—still have a chance of sharing in the Western conference championship, depending upon the outcome of today's games. Three of them—Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio State—are in a position to win an undisputed title.

The winner of the Badger-Gopher battle would become champion outright if Michigan beats or ties Ohio State. If Ohio State beats Michigan it will share the title with the Wisconsin-Minnesota victor. If Ohio State should win and a tie score result in the game in Madison, Ohio State would be the undisputed champion.

If Michigan beats the Buckeyes, Purdue beats Indiana, and Wisconsin ties Minnesota, there would be a four way deadlock for the title, among Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. A tie for Ohio would put the Buckeyes among the four in place of the Wolverines.

PURDUE, INDIANA RENEW RIVALRY FOR 41ST TIME

Record Crowd Expected at Lafayette Battle.

For Oaken Bucket

PURDUE.		INDIANA.
Thursby	L.E.	Widaman
Mihal	L.T.	Stevens
Bykowski	L.G.	W. Smith
Humphrey	C.	Sloss
Verplank	R.G.	Logan
Timperman	R.T.	Haak
Krause	R.E.	Petrick
Hennis	Q.B.	Graham
Brown	L.H.	Hursh
Brock	R.H.	Clasen
Ippolite	F.B.	Dumke

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—R. J. Eichenlaub [Notre Dame]. Field judge—George Yarnelle [Wabash]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Broadcasts—WBAA, Purdue; WFBM, Indianapolis; WOWO, Fort Wayne; WIRE, Indianapolis; WBOW, Terre Haute; WLBC, Muncie.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 18.—Purdue, although defeated only once this year in and out of its league, is stymied by the percentage tables in the matter of finishing in first place in the Big Ten standings. This mathematical twist, however, has not lessened the desire of the Boilermakers to pin back the ears of the sorely beset Hoosiers from Indiana university in tomorrow's contest for the old oaken bucket in the forty-first renewal of this intrastate football rivalry.

The old oaken bucket now is in possession of Purdue by virtue of a 13 to 7 triumph in Bloomington a year ago. Those who have followed the Purdue-Indiana battling through the years like to toss away the early season form sheets when they contemplate each year's outcome. It is the same this year; otherwise the gents in the Purdue counting room would not be forecasting a crowd of 32,000, largest by 2,000 than any gathering that ever attended a game in Lafayette.

Mathematical Title Chance.

Vehemence, rather than past performance this season, makes the game attractive. Indiana hadn't won a game this year until it beat out Iowa, 7 to 3, last Saturday. The Hoosiers have lost five and tied one.

On the other hand Purdue has been defeated only once, by Minnesota, 7 to 0. Purdue speaks sotto voce of a scoreless tie with Iowa and almost as quietly of a 6 to 6 tie with Fordham. The voice booms, however, when questions are asked about Purdue's relations with Wisconsin and Ohio State, each of which has a better chance for at least a piece of the title than has Purdue. Purdue defeated Wisconsin, 13 to 6, and Ohio State, 12 to 0.

Purdue will enter the game tomorrow with a mathematical chance for a tie for the title. But the chance is rather involved.

Expect Open Game.

A wide open game is predicted, with Joe Nicholson and Harold Hursh doped to do a tremendous amount of forward pass casting for Indiana. Purdue is banking on the flash and all round offense talents of Lou Brock, Jack Brown, and Mike Byelene.

The plans for an open game have something to equal if memories go back to the last game Indiana and Purdue played here two years ago. That was one for the book. The game was a scoreless tie at the end of the first half. In the second half Vern Huffman of Indiana completed three passes in the end zone, added two points and missed one on kicks from placement. Cecil Isbell of Purdue also completed three passes in the end zone for touchdowns, kicked successfully twice for added points and missed once. The game ended 20 to 20 on this remarkable duplication of effort.

The Indiana squad, band, and a few hundred rooters will come by special train in the morning. Gov. A. B. [Happy] Chandler of Kentucky, a close friend of Coach Bo McMillin, will accompany the Hoosiers.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THE WAKE'S forecasts on the results of today's intercollegiate football games follow:

MIDDLE WEST.

Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 6.
Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 7.
Michigan, 13; Ohio State, 12.
Illinois, 20; Chicago, 0.
Purdue, 7; Indiana, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 0.
Michigan State, 14; Temple, 7.
Oklahoma, 13; Iowa State, 7.
Missouri, 18; St. Louis, 7.
Kansas State, 19; Washburn, 0.
Creighton, 21; N. Dakota State, 0.
Detroit, 7; Tulsa, 0.
Wichita, 7; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.
Ill. Wesleyan, 13; Ill. Normal, 7.
Bradley, 27; Millikin, 0.
Wheaton, 7; Illinois college, 6.
Charleston Teach., 6; Rose Poly., 0.

EAST.

Columbia, 13; Syracuse, 7.
Fordham, 14; South Carolina, 0.
Army, 7; Princeton, 0.
Harvard, 13; Yale, 10.
Pitt, 20; Penn State, 0.
Boston college, 10; St. Anselm, 0.
Villanova, 13; Boston U., 0.
Bucknell, 7; George Washington, 0.
Lafayette, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Georgetown, 7; Maryland, 0.

SOUTH.

Centenary, 14; De Paul, 7.
Loyola, 7; Catholic U., 0.
Tulane, 30; Sewanee, 0.
Louisiana St., 30; Southwestern, 7.
Auburn, 14; Georgia, 0.
Georgia Tech, 13; Florida, 0.
Texas Christian, 20; Rice, 7.
Baylor, 14; Southern Methodist. 0.
Duke, 20; North Carolina State, 0.
Virginia Military, 13; Roanoke, 0.

FAR WEST.

Marquette, 7; Arizona, 0.
California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Washington, 13; Oregon, 6.
Idaho, 14; Utah State, 0.
Loyola [L. A.], 14; Hardin Sim., 0.
Brigham Young, 13; Colorado St., 6.
Texas Tech, 21; New Mexico, 0.

* *

Economy Note.

Evelyn, our information clerk, says that times are so tough this Thanksgiving her family has decided to bleach some hamburger for their annual turkey dinner.

—Harry Magillicuddy.

* *

It Looks Like a Pass.

I bet a dollar on a football game early this season and won my wager, but the guy hasn't paid me yet. Is that what you call a delayed buck?

—Ninny.

* *

The Cry of Children.

They play a game of chance with human lives
Who wreck their marriage union by divorce,
Who separate from children and from wives,
Poisoning home life at its very source;
What have their babes done to deserve such fate,
To be deprived of normal family life?
Why should they be the victims of a hate
Which selfishness has bred in man and wife?
And if the children's cry should pierce the skies
For that they have been dealt with shamefully,
Awaking righteous wrath in those calm eyes
That guard the golden gates of infancy,
How will their parents meet the God who stands
At judgment's bar with justice in his hands?

—*T. E. B.*

* *

Vital Statistics.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Drake, an eight pound boy, Edward Andrew.

Born to Milly Walton, eight pound son.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my boy friend fell from a frisky horse I didn't say, "Little man, you had a dizzy bay."

—Dorothea the 2d.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Left: The side that when it aches you haven't got appendicitis.

—Aidyl Letiset.

[Continued on next page, column 1]

APOSTOLI CUTS DOWN CORBETT IN EIGHTH ROUND

So New York Labels Him Middleweight Champ.

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Fred Apostoli, San Francisco middleweight, mowed down Young Corbett III. in the eighth round of their scheduled fifteen round battle in Madison Square Garden last night. Apostoli established himself beyond doubt as the outstanding candidate for the world middleweight title now disputed by himself and Solly Krieger of Brooklyn. A crowd of 7,500 paid $21,601 to see the fight.

In a battle recognized by the state athletic commission as for the world title, Apostoli overcame the puzzle of the Fresno lad's southpaw stance after two rounds. Gradually he hammered and wearied Corbett under a wicked two fisted fusillade through the succeeding rounds until Corbett, his strength gone, dropped to the canvas without being hit after the eighth round had gone 2 minutes, 1 second.

A Tough Seventh Round.

Corbett had been dropped three times—twice in the seventh round and once in the eighth—before he collapsed. Referee Eddie Josephs stepped to the fallen boxer's side, waved an end, and assisted Corbett to his feet, giving Apostoli a technical knockout.

By this victory Apostoli won recognition in New York, at least, as world middleweight champion. The commission has withheld this recognition from Krieger despite his recent knockout of Al Hostak, because the board never recognized Hostak as champion.

The bout offered a solution to this complicated ring problem, the commission having ordered Krieger to meet the winner in January. This matter is to be considered Tuesday by the board. The crowd booed the announcement of Apostoli as champion after the battle. It found nothing else about the fight with which to find fault.

Tony Zale Wins.

Corbett, who conquered Apostoli in a coast battle last February, attributed his defeat to too much training. He said it sent him into the ring weak. He admitted Apostoli's savage body fire hurt him.

Tony Zale, Chicago middleweight, beat Enzo Ianozzi of Italy by a close margin in one of the preliminary six round bouts. Zale wound up with a cut over his left eye. He scaled 158¾ pounds, Ianozzi 159.

PITT'S FRESHMEN TUITION BATTLE GAINS MOMENTUM

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Pitt's tempest over tuition to be paid by freshmen football players, picked up impetus on a new front tonight with a demand for a statement of policy by the Student-Faculty association.

John Downie, president of the association, said he believes "the time has come to ask a few questions about university policies." One of the queries which the committee proposed to have university authorities answer was, "what's the university doing about the football situation?"

The freshmen players, who wound up a highly successful season today by burying Kiski Prep, 32 to 0, claim bills for $150 tuition were sent to their homes after they had been promised they were exempt from payment.

Londos Pins Nagurski in 47:11 and Takes Title

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bronko Nagurski of Chicago, recognized in Pennsylvania and several other states as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, lost his title tonight to Jim Londos of Greece. A crowd of 10,000 saw Londos end the match after 47 minutes 11 seconds with an airplane spin and body press.

Chicago Plays Illinois; You Probably Can Guess Result

BY HOWARD BARRY.

It's a long, long time since that afternoon in 1892 when the Chicago and Illinois football teams met for the first time. During the intervening years there have been some great games between these schools — games in which mighty names have figured. The athletic descendants of those giants will meet this afternoon on Stagg field with the knowledge that only one circumstance—a Maroon victory—could put a wallop into the engagement.

Lew Hamity.

The Maroons who take the field for the forty-second game of the series may hope to draw sufficient inspiration from their famous predecessors to fight the Illini to a standstill. But most observers are inclined to call it wishful thinking when they catch the Maroons indulging in such meditations. The Maroons of today may be just as spirited as the great Chicago players of the past, but records show they lack what it takes to win ball games.

Both Illinois and Chicago have lost five games this year, but even in losing, the Illini have shown that they belong in the same league as their conquerors, whereas the Maroons have taken some overwhelming beatings. So an Illinois victory this afternoon would surprise no one, whereas a Chicago victory would surprise virtually every one.

Chicago Can Pass.

In any case, the Maroons hope to score. Though they haven't crossed the goal line on a running play all season, they have worked some tricky passes for touchdowns. Their most surprising achievement in this department was running up a 13 to 0 lead on Harvard in the early part of that game.

Coach Bob Zuppke has warned the Illinois squad to get set to stop passes thrown by Lew Hamity and Solly Sherman to Johnny Davenport and Bob Wasem.

Thirteen members of the Maroon squad will be playing their last intercollegiate football game this afternoon. The only time any of them took part in a Chicago conference victory was when the Maroons beat Wisconsin, 7 to 6, two years ago.

On the Record.

In its games so far this season Chicago has beaten DePauw, played a scoreless tie with Bradley and lost to Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Harvard, and the College of the Pacific. Illinois has beaten Indiana and De Paul and has lost to Ohio university, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan, and Ohio State.

Even if the Maroons should score on one of their passes, it is not considered likely that they could protect a lead until the finish because Illinois' superior man power is expected to wear them down. The Illini will present a heavier team, adequately supported by reserves. The Illini players arrived last night. Their 190 piece band will perform at the game.

Old Friends

CHICAGO.		ILLINOIS.
Littleford	L.E.	Campbell
Cassels	L.T.	Thomases
Bex	L.G.	Bernhardt
Plunkett	C.	McDonald [Capt.]
Fink	R.G.	Hodges
Howard	R.T.	Cramer
Wasem	R.E.	Young
Sherman	Q.B.	Brewer
Valorz	L.H.	Peterson
Davenport	R.H.	Burris
Hamity [Capt.]	F.B.	Bettinger

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

Broadcast—WHIP.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Miami, 21; Duquesne, 7.
Knox, 14; Monmouth, 7.
Evansville, 8; Hanover, 0.
Washington [St. L.], 88; McKendree, 0.
Parsons, 12; Iowa Central, 7.
Waynesburg, 20; Salem, 0.
Catawba, 27; Western Carolina, 0.
Denison, 25; Heidelberg, 7.
Missouri Mines, 26; Warrensburg, 6.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 7; Tarkio, 0.
Midland, 26; Doane, 14.
Fisk, 6; Clark, 6.
West Tennessee Teachers, 3; Delta State, 0.
Georgetown Frosh, 21; Maryland Frosh, 13.
Springfield [Mo.], 12; Cape Girardeau, 7.
Hastings, 6; York, 0.
Fairmont, 13; Bethany, 6.
Maryville Teachers, 65; Sioux Falls, 0.
Cumberland, 13; Maryville, 0.
Ouachita, 19; Henderson Teachers, 6.
Hendrix, 6; Union, 0.
Idaho, Southern Branch, 16; Montana State, 0.
Kearney Teachers, 14; Western Union, 0.
Tampa, 33; Havana, 0.
Mt. Union, 6; Muskingum, 0.
The Citadel, 33; Erskine, 13.
Rollins, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 13.
Ottawa, 27; Baker, 0.
Southeastern Oklahoma, 14; Northeastern Oklahoma, 0.
Oklahoma Baptist, 12; Northwestern Oklahoma, 0.
Drake Freshmen, 26; Creighton Freshmen, 7.
Iowa Wesleyan, 20; Simpson, 7.
Southwestern, 37; Daniel Baker, 0.
Emporia, 12; Bethany, 7.
Texas A. & I., 26; Trinity, 19.
Fresno State, 15; Hawaii, 13.

Weidner Wins to Retain Claim on Wrestling Title

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bill Weidner, 174, San Francisco, retained his claim to the light heavyweight wrestling championship tonight when he survived the unorthodox tactics of his opponent, Otis Clingman, 175, Amarillo, Tex., to take two of the three falls.

INDIANA RETAINS CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE IN BIG TEN

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Paced by Mel Trutt, who captured the individual honors by covering the four mile course in the fast time of 20 minutes and 11.8 seconds, Indiana's cross country team took up where it left off here six years ago by capturing the Big Ten title for the sixth consecutive time this afternoon.

Today's meet, which found only four full teams competing for the title, marked the first time the cross-country championship has been contested since 1932. Indiana scored 30 points; Wisconsin was second with 49; Ohio State third with 62, and Purdue fourth, 78.

All five of Indiana's leaders were among the first ten to finish. Following Trutt in scoring for the champions were Harry Robins in fifth place; Edgar Hedges, sixth; Vernon Broertjes, eighth, and Roger Poorman, tenth.

In the battle for individual honors, James Whittaker of Ohio State finished about 100 yards behind Trutt to take the runnerup medal. Walter Mehl, Big Ten two mile champion, was third.

DUQUESNE IS UPSET, 21-7, BY MIAMI ELEVEN

Miami, Fla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The University of Miami overwhelmed a heavier Duquesne football team, 21 to 7, tonight before 13,296 spectators.

The Miamians capitalized on breaks in the first and third periods and then crashed fifty yards for a final score in the last period.

Duquesne opened its scoring drive late in the first period and Allan Donelli ran thirty-eight yards off tackle for the touchdown on the first play of the second period.

Eddie Dunn scored two Miami touchdowns and Mike Corcoran the other, all from a few yards out. A Duquesne fumble set up the first Miami score and Dunn's punt return, after two penalties had shoved Duquesne back, led to the second.

OHIO CHEERED BY RAIN ON EVE OF MICHIGAN GAME

Soph Backs Threaten Buckeye Title Hopes.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 18. — This gloomy, rainy day strangely enough has served to increase the enthusiasm of the vanguard of alumni and the undergraduates for the success of the bid Ohio State will make tomorrow against Michigan for a share of the Western conference football championship. While the weather forecast tomorrow is fair and colder, agreeable for comfort of the 65,000 fans who will watch the thirty-fifth game between the Buckeyes and Wolverines, everybody is hoping that last night's rain and today's intermittent drizzle will provide a soft, slow gridiron for Michigan's speedy backs.

If Michigan's Tom Harmon and Paul Kromer, smashing half backs, are handicapped by playing conditions, Ohio State now thinks its veteran line will halt the Wolverine attack. Then, perhaps, so these forecasters figure, Ohio State may shove over the points necessary for a fourth Big Ten victory that will tie the Bucks with the winner of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, or give them an undisputed title if the game in Madison ends in a tie.

Attendance Record Certain.

Today's rain, however, may prevent a sellout. There are 68,000 seats available and this afternoon 4,000 of them remained unsold. Even so, Ohio State will set an all-time record for attendance at home games since a crowd of only 27,000 would equal last year's record of 274,432 admissions.

Michigan's squad, beaten only by Minnesota this year and tied by Northwestern, rested tonight in Toledo. The Wolverines will arrive at the stadium on their special train shortly after noon tomorrow.

Ohio State completed preparations this afternoon with a review of ground plays and the defense Coach Francis Schmidt hopes will stop Michigan. Earlier in the week the Buckeyes drilled on their air game and if weather permits the veteran Mike Kabealo and his sophomore understudy, Jim Sexton, will be ready to pass. Kabealo is expected to more than hold his own with the Michigan kickers.

Ten Buckeyes End Careers.

Ten of the Buckeyes are seniors and this group went through the formality of the "last tackle" this afternoon to conclude the season's practices. The brief program was broadcast from the field. The men finishing their intercollegiate span of competition are Kabealo and Bill Bullock, quarterbacks; Alex Schoenbaum, Karl Kaplanoff, and Joe Aleskus, tackles; Keith Bliss and Wendell Lohr, ends; Pete Gales, Ed Hofmayer, and Dick Wueliner, guards. Five of these players probably will start against Michigan.

There's no homecoming crowd more enthusiastic than Ohio State's and tonight is no exception. All hotels are filled to capacity at double the usual rates. Lobbies have been cleared of all movable furnishings and Columbus is ready to celebrate a victory or

[Continued on page 23, column 3]

Battle Royal

OHIO STATE.		MICHIGAN.
Sarkkinen	L.E.	Smick
Schoenbaum	L.T.	Janke
Hofmayer	L.G.	Heikkinen
White	C.	Kodros
Gales	R.G.	Brennan
Kaplanoff	R.T.	Smith
Lohr	R.E.	Nicholson
Kabealo	Q.B.	Evashevski
Strausbaugh	L.H.	Kromer
Zadworney	R.H.	Harmon
Langhurst	F.B.	Hook

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Russ Finsterwald [Syracuse]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Radio broadcasts—WMAQ, Chicago; WBNS and WOSU, Columbus; WJR, Detroit; WKRC, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland.

IRISH ON TRAIL OF 8TH VICTORY IN ROW TODAY

Wildcats Fear Long Runs, Passes.

Which?

NOTRE DAME.		NORTHWESTERN.
Brown	L.E.	Eby
Beinor	L.T.	Cutlich
McGoldrick	L.G.	Gurits
Longhi	C.	Haman
Bossu	R.G.	Method
Kell	R.T.	Voigts
J. Kelly	R.E.	Daly
Sitko	Q.B.	Conteas
Saggau	L.H.	Hahnenstein
Zontini	R.H.	Jefferson
Thesing	F.B.	McGurn

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge Herb Steger [Michigan]. Head linesman—Sec Taylor [Wichita]. Radio broadcast—W-G-N at 1:45 p. m. Game starts at 2.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Notre Dame's fighting Irish come up to another hurdle this afternoon in their drive toward an undefeated football season.

Ollie Hahnenstein.

The hurdle will be Northwestern's Wildcats, who will attempt to repel, or at least hold in check, the Irish horde which, after warming up on Kansas, swept Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, and lastly, Minnesota into the discard.

The sellout crowd of 48,000 in Dyche stadium will see an Irish team rated the best since 1930, the concluding chapter in the football story penned by the activities of the late Coach Knute Rockne. They also will see a Wildcat squad which no opponent, despite previous successes, can afford to take lightly. The Irish don't have to be cautioned against this; they know it by experience with Wildcat aggregations.

Power and Versatility.

Notre Dame has been handed victory in advance by the dopesters simply because it has what it takes in all departments. It has a line; a couple of them. It has fleet footed backs who, when not running, can throw the ball. The Irish have skilled receivers. They have power to add to their versatility. They're the New York Yankees of the football world. They don't struggle ploddingly for touchdowns. They strike swiftly and effectively.

The ability to strike suddenly and decisively is what the Wildcats have lacked in their important battles. They beat Minnesota on one touchdown, thus offsetting three points gathered by the Gophers on a field goal. They crossed the line twice against Illinois, did the same against Wisconsin, although losing, and battled to scoreless ties with Michigan and Ohio State. In the Michigan engagement they had four plays to pick up a yard for a touchdown and failed. But they have a defense, proof of which is that Wisconsin has been the only team able to cross the Wildcat goal this season.

Entitled to Boast a Bit.

The Irish are entitled to boast a bit, if they wish, of their scoring achievements to date. After their touchdown feast with Kansas they scored twice on Georgia Tech and twice while beating Illinois. They were sorely pressed by Carnegie Tech, but given a break on the referee's confusion over the number of downs, they promptly drove to a winning touchdown. They routed the Army, 19 to 7, and scattered the Navy, 15 to 0. They riddled the Gophers, 19 to 0. But the Irish have had three touchdowns registered against them, the makers thereof being Georgia Tech, Illinois, and Army.

By the time the Wildcats had gone through their final rehersal last evening their coach, Lynn Waldorf, had composed a blues number fairly dripping with tears.

"We can handle a power team such as the Gophers," he said mournfully, "but straight power is only part of the Notre Dame offense."

Worried by Long Runs.

The fact that Carnegie Tech showed that the Irish can be stopped, at least for a good portion of the hour of battling, was of no consolation to Waldorf.

"It's a far better team now than when it defeated Tech," he said when reminded that the Scots were nosed out only by one touchdown.

"They work long runs into their advances," he continued. "When you think you've slowed down their running attack they'll throw a pass, maybe for a touchdown. We haven't unfolded a long run all season, and that has hurt. Notre Dame is a team of opportunists. Give them a slice of bread in the form of a break and they'll soon have the whole loaf."

When he considered the number of rip snorting full backs the Irish can run into a fight—Joe Thesing, Milton

[Continued on next page, column 2]

FENGER PLAYS HARRISON FOR LEAGUE TITLE

25,000 May See Game in Soldiers' Field.

Prep Football

GAMES TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE [Championship].
Harrison vs. Fenger, Soldiers' field, 2 p. m.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.
West Aurora at East Aurora [lights].

OTHER GAMES.
Marmion [Aurora] at Morgan Park M. A.
New Trier at White Plains, N. Y.

BY JAMES SEGRETI.

Chicago's public and Catholic high school football champions, who will meet next Saturday before 100,000 in Mayor Kelly's charity game, will be determined today and tomorrow.

The Public School league, winner of three of the four all-city contests held under the sponsorship of Chicago's Own Christmas Benefit fund, will open the two day title program when Harrison Tech of the central division and Fenger of the south division meet this afternoon in Soldiers' field. On the same field tomorrow afternoon, Mount Carmel and Fenwick will decide the Catholic league championship.

Fenger and Harrison Tech are undefeated and untied in league competition. Each has won seven consecutive games. Fenger, however, holds the advantage in number of points scored, having rolled up 193 to its opponents' 20. Harrison Tech, in its seven contests, scored 123 points, but its goal was crossed only twice.

Third Appearance in Title Game.

Harrison Tech will be making its third appearance in the final round. Its 1931 squad won the league and city titles and the 1933 eleven captured the league crown, but lost to Mount Carmel, 6 to 0, in the all-city game. Fenger made a determined bid for the league championship last season, but it was eliminated by Austin in the semi-final round.

The crowd of 25,000 expected to see the game will watch two of the season's most widely publicized touchdown specialists. One is Donald Griffin, Fenger's 16 year old quarter back, who is being compared favorably with Austin's Bill De Correvont, Leo's Johnny Galvin, and other prep stars of recent years.

The other player expected to produce touchdowns is Harrison's Willie Klemchuk, who passes fifty yards with ease. The 175 pound senior full back demonstrated last week against Austin that he is one of the greatest passers ever developed in the league by whipping the ball half the length of the field and into the arms of Harold Evanshank for a touchdown.

The Starting Back Fields.

Klemchuk's mates in the back field against Fenger will be Ed Jankaus, senior right half back; Len Ciesla, 180 pound left half, and Harry Wilk, captain and quarter back. With Griffin in the Fenger starting back field will be John Cappozzo, 160 pound right half; Norman Olsen, 165 pound left half, and Anthony Zilius, 167 pound full back.

Mount Carmel and Fenwick went through long workouts yesterday and light drills today will end preparations for the game tomorrow, which also may attract 25,000. Mount Carmel, south division champion, won five straight games, but was tied last week by De La Salle. Fenwick, north section title holder, is undefeated and untied in six contests.

A Pep Meeting.

Mount Carmel's student body held a pep meeting yesterday morning. Mel Brosseau, captain of the 1927 team which won the city championship; Don Kelly, 1931 football captain; Congressman Raymond McKeough, Coaches Wally Fromhart and Fred Mundee, and the Rev. Paschal Baier, athletic director, were among the speakers. The lineups:

FENGER.		HARRISON.
Howes	L. E.	Evanshank
Yampolsky	L. T.	Zebrauskas
Johnson	L. G.	Labno
Preston	C.	Souhrada
Westwater	R. G.	Fulton
Pavilanis	R. T.	Gawron
Dudik	R. E.	Zelinski
Griffin	Q. B.	Wilk
Olsen	L. H.	Ciesla
Cappozzo	R. H.	Jankaus
Zilius	F. B.	Klemchuk

Coaches—Chuck Palmer [Fenger], Bob Dougherty [Harrison].
Referee—Pat Pierce [De Paul]. Umpire—W. F. McHugh [De Paul]. Head linesman—H. J. Groeninger [Sacred Heart college]. Field judge—Roy Quant [George Williams].

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT.

The Birk Brothers will bowl Samuelson's Kids tonight in Samuelson's Arcade in a roll-off of their postponed series in the North End Traveling league.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page]

Dumbbell Pome.

His shoulders stretch a yard across,
His punting toe is strong and true;
What matter that he runs to brawn,
I'm sure I've brain enough for two.
—Gee See.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Yesterday while Uncle Joe was husking corn on his Indiana farm he found a league baseball and the neighbors all thought it was Carleton's wild pitch in the last world series game. It has been placed in the trophy room at the sorghum factory.
—H. M. S.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

A Real Test.

Many's the time while passing Republican headquarters I wished I had been born on the other side of the fence. They had the swellest looking stenographer.
—Daniel Francis Clancy.

Ten Years Ago Today—Four teams—Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa, and Illinois—had a chance to win the Big Ten football title.

SMILIN' JACK—ANOTHER HOPE BLEACHED

SAY--THIS MUST BE HOME-COMING WEEK --I WAS SO INTERESTED IN FINDING POWDER THAT I ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE FAT STUFF ---
11-19
--BUT I NEVER FORGET A FACE--OR STOMACH, I SHOULD SAY IN THIS CASE!
IS DEATH ROCK YOUR ALMA MATER, TOO?
SURE--FAT STUFF GUEST ON DEATH ROCK MANY MOONS!
YES--AND IF YOU'LL RECALL, YOU STILL HAD QUITE A FEW MOONS TO GO WHEN YOU CHECKED OUT!
?
IT'S REMARKABLE HOW I REMEMBER TH' DETAILS OF SO MANY PRISONERS!
WELL--HERE'S A DETAIL THAT'LL PROVE I'M NOT POWDER--SEE HOW DARK MY HAIR IS--I'M NOT A NATURAL BLONDE!
HO! HO! HO! AS IF YOU EVER WERE --- EVERY GUARD ON DEATH ROCK KNEW YOU STOLE BLEACH LOTIONS FROM THE WARDEN'S WIFE--YOU VAIN CUTIE!!
! !

Unbeaten Irish Seek No. 8 in Wildcat Game

[Continued from first sport page]

Piepul, and Mario Tonelli—and those speedy ball luggers—Bob Saggau, Harry Stevenson, Ben Sheridan, etc.—the Wildcat coach choked up.

Hahnenstein to Start.

The Wildcats, still ugly because they didn't make that touchdown yard against Michigan last Saturday and determined to make somebody pay for that fadeout, will be slightly handicapped for their big battle. Right Tackle Bob Voigts still is crippled as the result of being clipped at Michigan. Left Half Back Jack Ryan, victim of a charley horse, may not even make an appearance. Center John Haman also carries marks of the Michigan battle. Because of Ryan's condition Oliver Hahnenstein will start at left half.

NOTRE DAME PICKS 36.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—After Notre Dame's football squad had made final preparations for its invasion of Northwestern, Coach Elmer Layden this afternoon named a squad of thirty-six men who will leave tomorrow morning for the game. Ben Sheridan, ailing left half back, was included, but Bill McGannon also will be taken to supplement Bob Saggau and Harry Stevenson if Sheridan should suffer a recurrence of the injury to his right foot.

Players who will make the trip are:

Ends—Brown, J. Kelly, Kerr, O'Brien, Rassas, Brennan.
Tackles—Beinor, Kell, Gallagher, Harvey, Brew, Bechtold.
Guards—Capt. McGoldrick, Bossu, De Franco, Gubanich, P. Kelly, Riffle, Albert.
Centers—Loughi, McIntyre, Finnegan.
Quarter backs—Sitko, Hofer, Crowe, O'Meara.
Half backs—Saggau, Zontini, Stevenson, Morrison, Sheridan, Burnell, McGannon.
Full backs—Thesing, Piepul, Tonelli.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

BIG TEN.
Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Illinois at Chicago.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Purdue.
Nebraska at Iowa.
Michigan at Ohio State.

WEST.
Tulsa at Detroit.
Wheaton at Illinois college.
Bradley at James Millikin.
Temple at Michigan State.
Illinois Wesleyan at Illinois Normal.
Missouri at St. Louis.
Dubuque at Upper Iowa.
John Carroll at Akron.
Rose Poly at Charleston [Ill.] Teachers.
North Dakota State at Creighton.
Principia at Culver-Stockton.
Heidelberg at Denison.
Youngstown at Detroit Tech.
Colorado college at Grinnell.
Oklahoma at Iowa State.
Washburn at Kansas State.
Prairie View at Langston.
St. Mary's [Mich.] at Lawrence Tech.
Columbia college at Luther.
Mount Union at Muskingum.
Case at Oberlin.
Marshall at Ohio university.
Wichita at Oklahoma Aggies.
Cedar Falls Teachers at Omaha.
Fort Hays at Southwestern [Kas.].
Baldwin-Wallace at Xavier [Cincinnati].

EAST.
Army at Princeton.
Harvard at Yale.
Villanova at Boston university.
Penn State at Pittsburgh.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Georgetown at Maryland.
New Hampshire at Conn. State.
South Carolina at Fordham.
Lehigh at Lafayette.
West Virginia at Manhattan.
St. Anselm at Boston college.
Susquehanna at Brooklyn.
George Washington at Bucknell.
Rensselaer at Buffalo.
Slippery Rock at California [Pa.] Teachers.
Elon at Davis-Elkins.
Westminster at Geneva.
American at Johns Hopkins.
Lebanon Valley at Juniata.
Trenton Teachers at Montclair Teachers.
Moravian at Muhlenberg.
Glenville Teachers at Potomac Teachers.
Pa. Mil. college at St. Joseph [Pa.].
Hartwick at Swarthmore.
Grove City at Thiel.
Mass. State at Tufts.
Albright at Upsala.
Drexel at Ursinus.
Delaware at Washington college.
Wooster at Washington and Jefferson.
Morris Harvey at West Liberty [W. Va.].

SOUTH.
DePaul at Centenary.
Southern Methodist at Baylor.
North Carolina State at Duke.
Auburn at Georgia.
Florida at Georgia Tech.
Cornell [Ia.] at Louisiana Tech.
Centre at Louisville.
Memphis Teachers at Delta Teachers.
Texas Tech at New Mexico.
Texas Christian at Rice.
McMurry at Abilene Christian.
Howard [Ala.] at Birmingham Southern.
Texas college at Bishop.
Tempe Teachers at El Paso Mines.
Boone at Greenville [N. C.] Teachers.
Virginia Union at Johnson C. Smith.
Milligan at Johnson City Teachers.
Florida A. and M. at Knoxville.
Southwestern Louisiana Inst. at Louisiana.
Mississippi college at Millsaps.
Bowling Green at Murray Teachers.
Wofford at Presbyterian.
Emory Henry at Randolph Macon.
Louisiana college at St. Mary's [Tex.].
Mississippi State at Southwestern [Tenn.].
Oglethorpe at Stetson.
Texas Wesleyan at Sul Ross Teachers.
Georgetown college at Transylvania.
Sewanee at Tulane.
Richmond Teachers at Union college.
Roanoke at Virginia Mil. Inst.

FAR WEST.
Stanford at California.
Washington at Oregon.
Marquette at Arizona.
Greeley Teachers at Colorado Mines.
Brigham Young at Colorado State.
College of Idaho at Lonfield [Ore.].
Hardin-Simmons at Loyola [Los Angeles].
Pomona at Occidental.
San Diego at Santa Barbara State.
Idaho at Utah State.
Redlands at Whittier.
Utah at Wyoming.

ILLINOIS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEATS CHICAGO

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Led by Park Brown, sophomore from Glencoe, the Illinois cross country team defeated Chicago, 24 to 31, today. Although hampered by a wet course and a strong wind, Brown ran the three miles in 16:59, leading Morris Abrahamson of Chicago by 45 seconds. The order of finish:

Brown, Illinois; Abrahamson, Chicago; Pickett, Illinois; Powell, Chicago; Krivse, Illinois; Carper, Illinois; Straker, Chicago; Herschel, Chicago; Watson, Illinois; Merriam, Chicago.

Saddened Rice Team Clashes with T. C. U.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP)—After fourteen years without a triumph over Texas Christian, a saddened band of Rice institute football players goes out tomorrow with little hope of spoiling the Christians' undefeated, untied record. Wrecked by injuries to key men, Rice suffered its most demoralizing jolt Wednesday when Jack Vestal, sturdy full back and defensive giant, died.

Teammates prepared for an uphill fight tomorrow before 30,000 in memory of the lad who said only a few days ago he wanted to live for the T. C. U. game. Ponderous Ernie Lain, who carried Rice to its Southwest conference title last year, is scheduled to hobble out on his lame legs and try his hand at an aerial duel with the country's top passer—Little Davey O'Brien.

DUKE RISKS RECORD.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 18. — (AP) — Duke's unbeaten, untied, and unscored on Blue Devils will risk their perfect record tomorrow against North Carolina State, a team that has had an in-and-out season. Victory would give Duke undisputed championship of the Southern conference.

KNOX DEFEATS MONMOUTH IN 54TH MEETING

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Knox won its 54th annual football game with Monmouth today, 14 to 7. Knox scored on a 76 yard run by Christianson early in the first period and again in the second quarter after recovering a Monmouth fumble on the Scots' 7 yard line. After receiving the kickoff following the first Knox touchdown, Monmouth smashed its way to the goal. Monmouth gained fifteen first downs to four for Knox.

BADGERS TO PLAY GOPHERS; THERE'S A TITLE AT STAKE

[Continued from first sport page]

bring together two of the oldest rivals in all football. They have played forty-seven times since 1890, with Minnesota holding a marked advantage on the basis of 27 victories against 15 defeats and 5 ties.

Neither team will have cause for alibi from the standpoint of physical well being. Coach Bernie Bierman brought his squad of thirty-six Gophers into Milwaukee this afternoon. They will arrive here at noon. Left Half Back George Franck, the speediest member of the Minnesota troupe, and Right Tackle Charles Schultz, both of whom were injured in the Notre Dame game last week, have returned to action in such shape that both will start tomorrow.

Harry Stuhldreher also will send out an able bodied squad.

Back Field at Full Power.

The Badger back field, suspected of being one of the best in the conference at the start of the season, has proved itself and will be at full strength. Howie Weiss, who already has achieved national recognition, will be at full back, and will be acting captain. Vince Gavre will be at quarter back, Schmitz at left half and Roy Bellin at right half.

Murray, who has attracted as much attention as Weiss by his play, will be at center, flanked by Lyn Hovland and 168 pound John O'Brien at guards. Bob Eckl and Gene Brodhagen at tackles and Ralph Moeller and Bob Weigandt at ends.

Minnesota's delegation of 6,000 fans will be assured of an equally strong offensive foursome at the kickoff. Franck will be at left half, with George Faust at quarter back, Wilbur Moore at right half, and Larry Buhler at full back.

Iowa State to Play Oklahoma for Big 6 Title

Ames, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Big Six conference championship, a possible perfect season and football supremacy of the Midlands are the rewards to the winner of the Iowa State-Oklahoma football battle here tomorrow. For the teams, two of the nation's half-dozen unbeaten elevens, this is the final conference contest. Neither has won a football title in the 10 year old league.

Oklahoma has a record of eleven consecutive victories against first class southwest and Big Six foes; the best and most colorful Cyclone team in many years is unbeaten in ten straight games.

The Oklahoma line has allowed seven opponents only forty yards per game rushing. The Sooners are unscored upon in Big Six competition and have yielded only two touchdowns—one each to Tulsa and Rice.

Overshadowed by the stiff Sooner defense is an effective attack. Oklahoma has averaged three touchdowns per game and has the Midlands' highest passing percentage. Iowa State depends upon a wide open passing game. Oklahoma is the favorite.

Iowa State figures the Sooners will not be able to halt the passing of Everett Kischer as they have that of some of the nation's other leading passers. The Cyclones will also rely on their ground game built around Kischer and a trio of 200 pounders—Gordon Reupke, Merle Osborne, and Hank Wilder. Probable lineups:

IOWA STATE.		OKLAHOMA.
Heileman	L. E.	Shirt
Morin	L. T.	Duggan
Goldberg	L. G.	Thomas
West	C.	Speegle
Bock	R. G.	Stevenson
Shugart	R. T.	Bowers
Boswell	R. E.	Young
Kischer	Q. B.	Crowder
Reupke	L. H.	McCarty
Bozik	R. H.	Corrotio
Osborne	F. B.	McCullough

Referee—Reaves Peters [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Art Stark [Kansas State]. Head linesman—E. G. Volz [Nebraska]. Field judge—Ted O'Sullivan [Missouri].

Radio broadcasts—WOI, Ames; KRNT and KSO, Des Moines; KCKN and KMBC, Kansas City; WMT, Waterloo; WKY, Oklahoma City; Oklahoma network.

HILLMAN'S
6 Complete Liquor Departments
SEARS LOOP, State & Van Buren; UPTOWN, 4631 Broadway; SEARS SOUTH, 63rd & Halsted; SEARS WEST, Homan Ave. & Arthington; NORTH LOOP, 28 W. Washington; NORTHWEST, Cicero & Irving Park
LIQUOR NOT ON SALE AT OAK PARK

Old Squire Bottled in Bond 4-Yr. Old Kentucky Straight BOURBON $2.45 QUART Pt. $1.25
Kentucky's choicest quality straight bourbon. A better bourbon for better occasions. Rich and mellow.

3 of Many of Our Own Products, Guaranteed For Highest Quality

Royal Cup 3-Yr. Old 93 PROOF Kentucky BOURBON $1.65 QUART PT. 85c
Aged in the finest new white oak barrels for 3 years. Mild and mellow.

Hillman's Name On The Label Is Your Guarantee!

AMERICA'S PRIDE
OUR FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES
• SWEET . . 69c 5th
Choice of PORT, SHERRY, TOKAY, MUSCATEL, ANGELICA. You will enjoy their delightful, fruity taste.
• DRY . . . 59c 5th
• SAUTERNE....
• REISLING....
• BURGUNDY....
• MOSELLE.....
• CHABLIS.....
• CLARET.....

A HEARTIER BEER
Specially Brewed for Cold Weather

All Fox De Luxe now on sale is WINTER BEER . . . a rich, mellow brew with just enough extra LIFT to warm you and cheer you when chill winds blow. Otherwise it's the same good old Fox De Luxe you've always enjoyed. The same sparkle and zest and tang. The same real Old Country flavor. The same all 'round thirst satisfaction. Treat yourself to the pleasant stimulation and wholesome goodness of Fox De Luxe and see how much better you feel these nippy fall days.

Fox De Luxe is sold by all better dealers. Available in 12-oz. Steinies, 1/4-gallon Bottles, 1/2-gallon Draught Bottles and in Double Golden Lined Cans. Peter Fox Brewing Co., Chicago.

Contentment!

1/4 Gal. 20c Plus Deposit

1/2 Gal. 40c Plus Deposit

Slightly higher outside Cook Co.

FOX DE LUXE WINTER BEER

All Fox De Luxe Now on Sale Is Winter Beer

12-oz. Steinies 3 for 25c Plus Deposit

Cans 3 for 29c

Slightly higher outside Cook Co.

MUCH DEFEATED NEBRASKA AND IOWA COLLIDE

Hawkeyes Call on Seniors for a Victory.

Who'll Lose?

IOWA.		NEBRASKA.
Prasse	L. E.	Seeman
Kelley	L. T.	Mills
Brady	L. G.	Dobson
Niles	C.	Brock
Allen	R. G.	Herrman
Nead	R. T.	Behm
Evans	R. E.	Grimm
Schenk	Q. B.	Hopp
Olson	L. H.	Rohrig
Eicherly	R. H.	Dodd
Balazs	F. B.	Callihan

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Ira Carrithers [Illinois]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Broadcast—WEBO, Des Moines; WSUI, Iowa City; WOC, Davenport; KFAB, Lincoln.

Coaches—Irl Tubbs [Iowa], Biff Jones [Nebraska].

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Nebraska and Iowa, both reeling on the tail end of a list of six defeats, tomorrow will meet in a final fling for victory in Iowa stadium. No more than 10,000 of the more morbidly curious fans will see the contest.

Nebraska, a former power in midwestern football, has won only one game this season, but its record is matched by the hapless Hawkeyes. In addition to frequent defeats, the Hawkeyes have been subjected to criticism from alumni and fans. They even have been forsaken by some in the athletic department and on the board in control of athletics.

Coach Irl Tubbs, who probably is making his last appearance as Iowa coach, is on the pan, and his support is limited to that given him by the team. But there is no doubt about that support.

Seniors to Get Final Chance.

Tubbs will start mostly seniors against the Cornhuskers. The back field will be composed entirely of last year men, with Capt. Jack Eicherly at right half back; Glenn Olson, who has been beset with injuries since the second game of the season, at left half; another injury plagued senior, Frank Balazs, at full back, and Al Schenk of Chicago, a 185 pound speedster, at quarter.

Chuck Brady and Bob Allen, a pair of top notch guards, also will be playing in their last game for Iowa, as will Jim Kelley, and Wilbur Nead, tackles. Nead, a right tackle, will be replacing 212 pound Mike Enich, a sophomore, who formerly played in the back field.

Brock Cause of Worry.

The biggest worry to the Iowa coach is the defensive ability of Charley Brock, Nebraska's great center. Tubbs continually has warned his men of Brock's power during this week's practices, and this afternoon's final drill was no exception.

The game is the twenty-fifth between the two schools and the first appearance of the Huskers in Iowa City since 1932, when Iowa was beaten, 14 to 13, in the first of four consecutive one-point losses at the hands of Nebraska. If the seniors fail to function, Iowa will resort to a passing attack, with the versatile Nile Kinnick splitting up the passing duties with Frank Balazs.

DAILY FEE GOLF ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association will be held Monday in the Chicago Athletic association. Dr. Albert O. Young of Bunker Hill, incumbent secretary, will be the only one to retain office.

The new officers will include Bert Coghill of Coghill, president; Ralph Whymer, Glen Eagles, vice president; Manne Strand, Big Run, treasurer. Jack Darray, Cherry Hill, Tom Walsh, Westgate Valley, and William Langford, Midcity, will be appointed directors.

Outgoing officials include Langford, president; Ted Moreau, Midcity, vice president; Charles A. Nash, Mission Hills, treasurer.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS.

Illinois, 24; Chicago, 31.
Michigan Normal, 15; Western Ontario, 40.

MOON MULLINS—SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT

JEST IMAGINE THE NERVE OF THEM, CAPTAIN—AFTER OFFERING TO LEARN ME TO PLAY POKER AND ME WASTING SIX HOURS OF MY TIME, THEY SAID THAT I OWED THEM $1,300.00
I THINK THEY'RE CROOKS, AND FURTHERMORE I AM QUITE POSITIVE THEY AIN'T GENTLEMEN.
DID ANYTHING HAPPEN TO AROUSE YOUR SUSPICIONS, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?
WELL, YES—THEY TOLD ME TO "SCRAM" WHEN I SAID "I WAS ONLY PLAYING FOR FUN," AND SOMEBODY PUSHED ME WHEN I WENT OUT THE DOOR.
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Harvard and Yale Meet in Bowl Today

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Harvard and Yale football teams will meet for the fifty-seventh time tomorrow in the bowl. Two players stand out as vitally as did Clint Frank of Yale and Vernon Struck of Harvard in last November's contest.

Harvard's offense has been built around Cliff Wilson. Dick Harlow indicated he regarded Yale's revamped attack as dependent on Ray Anderson, the sophomore quarter who has won the starting call over Bud Humphrey. Wilson is the key man in the Harvard situation, not because he can scoot through a broken field or throw passes, but on account of the fact that he is the master blocker of a fine blocking team.

Anderson Is Versatile.

Anderson is the possible answer to Yale's prayer because he runs, throws, and kicks. Though a sophomore with comparatively meager experience on the big eleven, he has the poise of a veteran. When he passes he wastes no time and takes no chances with long fadebacks. He picks his spot quickly and as quickly lets go the ball.

With the promotion of Anderson Yale has been forced to reorganize its attack and change its blocking assignments completely.

Harvard Has Power.

Harvard has a versatile offense which mixes power with finesse, a rushing game with a well developed air attack. All this is wrapped up in blocking effectiveness and is made to function with the help of a superior line.

Bob Green, Tom Healey, and Nick Mellen, who form to the left of Harry Russell, are superior to any of the Yale forwards. Green, a 170 pounder, played right through the Eli battle last year and fought for sixty minutes in every game this season until he was relieved in the last seven of the romp over Chicago.

Healy is as good a tackle as Tierney of Princeton, and Mellen is accorded the honor by Cornell of being the most troublesome linesman it has seen all year.

ARMY MEETS PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A light Army eleven was favored to beat Princeton tomorrow in the Tiger's season finale which is expected to draw a crowd of 35,000. It will be the first time Army has played Princeton here since football relationships were established between the two institutions in 1893, and the first time the two have met in thirty years. In an eight game series that ended in 1908 Army did not win once, but three games were ties.

PANTHERS VS. PENN STATE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Penn State Lions, one of the nation's most improved elevens, ran through a dress rehersal today for tomorrow's battle with the Pitt Panthers. Snow flurries and colder weather were predicted. A heavy rain fell today.

Penn State has one of its strongest teams in years. Larry Peace will start at full back for the Panthers in place of Marshall Goldberg.

Perry Wins First Set, but Vines Takes Pro Net Match

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines today defeated Fred Perry, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, in one of the series of exhibition professional tennis matches they are playing in Central America and the West Indies.

Illinois Players Rally to Defense of Coach Zuppke

Irked by rumors that Coach Bob Zuppke might resign, members of the Illinois football squad, with Capt. Jim McDonald as their spokesmen, rallied to his defense yesterday as the team came here for its final game with Chicago.

"Zup needs no defense to those who know him," said Capt. McDonald, "but the team has asked me to say a few words. The team is 100 per cent for Zup. We respect him as a coach and a man. We don't expect him to pat us on the back when we leave the game. He has his own way of expressing his approval when we merit it. We know when we need a friend he's the best one we've got.

"We know we haven't got a good football team this year but it's not a bad one. We just can't seem to get going and we are too slow. It isn't the fault of the coaches. They've done their best. Zup is blunt but honest always. The public may misunderstand him, but we know him."

Ohio Cheered by Rain; Must Face Michigan

[Continued from first sport page]

conceal disappointment in celebration.

The result of tomorrow's battle for the championship rests largely with the performance of the rival lines. Last year the Buckeyes met practically the same Wolverine line and overpowered it for three touchdowns while holding Michigan scoreless. This seems to have been forgotten in the cheers for Michigan's successful season under the leadership of Fritz Crisler.

It also should be noted that Ohio State has been scored upon seven times; Michigan, six. The defeat by Purdue, 12 to 0, cannot be forgotten, however, and, although rabid critics have gone so far as to pick Indiana to beat Purdue tomorrow [Ohio State having beaten Indiana], the Boilermakers' triumph actually has dampened Ohio State rampant optimism more than Michigan's record of success.

Soph Backs vs. Tackles.

Michigan's improvement largely has been the form displayed by the Wolverine's sophomore ball carriers. The Wolverine line, now badly battered by Northwestern and previous opponents, will not have much advantage over Ohio State's line, if any, if the Buckeyes play their best game. Even Southern California, in whipping Ohio State, 14 to 7, didn't crash Ohio State's line.

When the verdict has been reached the sentence Ohio State receives will have been accomplished by the efforts of Kaplanoff, Aleskus, and Schoenbaum, the tackles, rather than the work of Buckeye ball carriers.

Michigan State Closes Season with Temple

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Michigan State football team will close its season tomorrow afternoon when it meets Temple university on Macklin field. On the basis of the season's records, the Spartans have the edge by a wide margin.

State's attack will be led by John Pingel, star half back, who will be playing his final game. Eleven members of the Spartan squad are seniors. Temple will attempt to win its first victory over State in the current series. The Spartans have won two of the three games. The third resulted in a tie. Temple will enter the game at full strength, while State still is handicapped by injuries. Coach Pop Warner will rely on Al Nichols, Mike Lukac, John Berrier, and Clem Stevens to lead the Owls' attack. The probable lineups:

TEMPLE.		MICHIGAN STATE.
Walters	L. E.	Diehl
Sturges	L. T.	Gargett
Drulis	L. G.	Griffith
Webler	C.	Alling
McGee	R. G.	Rockenbach
Crandovic	R. T.	Bremer
Moodey	R. E.	Kinek
Stevens	Q. B.	Diebold
Berrier	L. H.	Pingel
Lukac	R. H.	Pearce
Nichols	F. B.	Haney

Referee—William Blake [Columbia college]. Umpire—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Head linesman—E. C. Curtis [Chicago]. Field judge—Jack Dunn [Michigan].

MARQUETTE VS. ARIZONA

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Marquette university's Golden Avalanche will provide homecoming opposition for the University of Arizona in an intersectional game here tomorrow night.

The two teams appear to be about evenly matched, but Arizona is a slight advance favorite because it will be playing on its own field and before a homecoming crowd. The Wildcats have won this fall from Loyola of the west and Centenary. Marquette has beaten only Southern Methodist.

The Arizona offense is built around Walter [Hoss] Nielsen, 220 pound full back, and Bronko Smilanich, fleet half back.

The Milwaukee team arrived here late today in time for a floodlight workout on the Arizona field.

Probable lineups:

MARQUETTE.		ARIZONA.
Vosberg	L. E.	Barringer
Siefert	L. T.	Conn
Branden	L. G.	Abee
Nienstedt	C.	Greenfield
Apolskis	R. G.	Watkins
Buster	R. T.	Steger
Thomsen	R. E.	French
Leysenaar	Q. B.	Catcheli
Bilda	L. H.	Smilanich
Coldagelli	R. H.	Cooper
Seskowski	F. B.	Nielsen

Referee—Cooper Kinney [Texas A. and M.]. Umpire—Jerry Abbott [St. Vincent's]. Field judge—Steve Coutchie [Illinois]. Head linesman—Eddie Dyer [Rice].

Radio broadcast—WISN [Milwaukee].

Junior Soccer Teams Play for Chicago Title Today

Six teams, the finalists in the section competitions of the Chicago park district junior boys' soccer tournament, will play for the city title in Douglas park this morning.

ST. JOHN'S DROPS SPORT PROGRAM; HITS 'PRO SPIRIT'

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Intercollegiate athletic competition was ordered abolished at St. John's college today by President Stringfellow Barr in a statement which termed the American collegiate athletic system "semi-professionalized."

President Barr's order, which expands greatly the intramural athletic program, becomes effective in September, 1939.

St. John's is completing a de-emphasized program this fall. Only five football games were scheduled. Of the four games played, St. John's has neither won a contest nor scored a point. American university, Delaware university, Randolph-Macon and Swarthmore college have all scored one-sided victories.

President Barr said the intramural athletic policy of the future at St. John's would consider primarily the pleasure of the individual student rather than the "spectator psychosis" which he said dominates the athletic policy of most American schools.

Athletic Director Valentine Lentz, and his assistant, John Donohue, tendered their resignations, effective in June, Barr announced. Their places will be taken by a tutor "combining a wide experience in athletics with a full understanding of the academic program," Barr said.

The abolition of collegiate competition, the statement added, will result in devoting more time to "student pleasure, student health, and due subordination of the athletic program to the serious purposes of the college."

Sports which will be included in the St. John's 1939 intramural program include six man football, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, track, badminton, tennis, squash, handball, boxing, wrestling, and water sports.

St. John's, third oldest college in the country, will complete its 1938 athletic schedule, playing all games already arranged.

The traditional big game with Johns Hopkins alone remains on the St. John's schedule. The contest, Nov. 26, will be the fifty-sixth meeting between the two schools in the third oldest athletic rivalry in the United States.

Coaches Speak at Club's Father and Son Dinner

Robert Zuppke and Clark Shaughnessy, rival coaches in today's game at the University of Chicago, were the principal speakers at the annual Father and Son dinner of the University club, held at the club last night. Other speakers were Arch Ward, Warren Brown, Pat Flannagan, and Hal Totten. John Schommer, athletic director at Armour institute, was toastmaster.

LAZZERI MAY BE INDIANS' COACH AT $10,000 SALARY

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Oscar Vitt, manager of the Cleveland American league baseball club, today said he had conferred with Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankees' second baseman and last season a coach for the Chicago Cubs, regarding a coaching position with the Indians. Vitt refused to comment on reports he had offered Lazzeri $10,000.

Lazzeri, at his home in Millbrae, Cal., said he had talked with Vitt, but had not definitly decided whether he would take the job.

"Vitt spoke to me about the job, but I haven't made up my mind about it," Lazzeri said.

FLORALS PLAY BOOSTERS.

The Brandt Florals independent football team will seek its sixth victory of the season against the 32d Ward Boosters in Spencer field, 4200 North Central avenue, tomorrow.

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WORMSER
The Spinner HAT $2.95
The feature Hat of the week
Gloves $1.65 up
WORMSER HAT STORES
204 S. State St.
27 S. Dearborn
3206 Lincoln at Belmont
6307 S. Halsted at 63rd
4019 Madison at Crawford

Another Classic OF THE CENTURIES

A grateful mind is a great mind...." Secker

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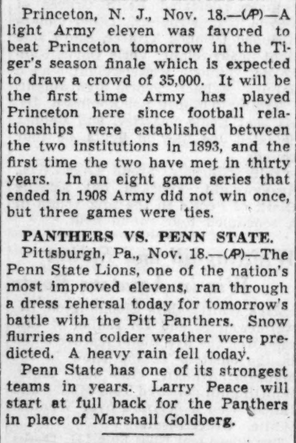

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LET THE "SHADE" OF DIFFERENCE CONVINCE YOU

You'll like a Dutch Masters better than any other cigar you've ever smoked. It's Havana in the "Shade"—a blend of prime Havana tobaccos wrapped in shade-grown leaves—the "Shade" of difference that makes it a cooler, milder smoke, sweet as a nut. Try one today and convince yourself.

Havana in the "Shade"

DUTCH MASTERS
10¢ 2 FOR 25¢ AND 15¢

SATURDAY SALE at WALGREEN'S
On Sale Saturday at Chicago, Joliet and Cook County Stores—Right reserved to limit quantities.

California Sweet Wine
VALENTINE BRAND
• PORT • TOKAY • SHERRY • MUSCATEL
½ GALLON 59c

Add Zest TO YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

COLONEL TYSONS California 2½ YEARS OLD Brandy
90 PROOF FIFTH 1.19 REG. 1.59

3 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON "KENTUCKY'S OWN" 1.33 QUART

Fine Imported FRENCH Wines
• Bordeaux • Superior • Sauterne • Graves 1929
Formerly $1.49 up
5th 95c

90 PROOF DISTILLED DRY GIN "OLD BUCK" Distilled by HIRAM WALKER 83c FIFTH

IMPORTED Old Royalty Scotch
Reg. $2.49 SALE PRICE FIFTH 1.79

8 YEAR OLD THREE FEATHERS WHISKEY
REGULARLY $1.69 1.15 PINT

FOUR GEORGES SCOTCH DOMESTIC 1.69 FIFTH

HUEBLEIN CLUB Manhattan Cocktail 5th 2.15
MARTINI OR DRY MARTINI 5th 1.90

Fleischmann AMERICAN Dry Gin
90 PROOF 1.35 Fifth
America's fastest selling gin

IMPORTED SHERRY WINE MERITO 1.29 FIFTH
CARMEN SWEET 5 YEARS OLD

FRUIT FLAVORED ROCK AND RYE "OLD BUCK" 89c QUART

WIDMER'S New York State WINE ALL TYPES FIFTH 89c
From the famous Finger Lakes district

OLD STAGG BOURBON 4 YEAR OLD BONDED Kentucky 1.59 PINT

KENTUCKY TAVERN 4 YEAR OLD Bonded Bourbon 1.45 Pint

2 YEAR OLD BOURBON WHISKEY TEN HIGH 93c PINT
Distilled by Hiram Walker

EXTRA DRY SIBONEY RUM REGULAR WHITE 1.69 FIFTH
For Daiquiris

Say SEAGRAM'S and be sure!
SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN Blended Whiskey PINT 1.20
6 Years Old Seagram's V. O. Whiskey PINT $2
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN WHISKEY PINT 1.45

Du Bouchett Fruit Flavored Brandy
• Apricot • Blackberry
90 PROOF FIFTH 1.89

SCHENLEY Red Label Blended Whiskey.....Pint 1.09
FOUR ROSES All Straight Whiskey.....Pint 1.64
1870 BOURBON Straight Kentucky.....Pint 89c
2 Year Old BOURBON Glenmore, Kentucky.....Pint 95c
BOURBON Cream of Kentucky.....Pint 95c
16 Year Old BOURBON Old Briargate Bonded.....Pint 3.75

KING'S RANSOM SCOTCH FIFTH 3.49

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN
DRUG STORES

Da Silva Tawny Imported PORT From Portugal 1.19 FIFTH

CARDINAL-LION GAME MATCHES 'MYSTERY' TEAMS

Detroit Still Hopes to Gain Place in Playoff.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The Cardinals' return to Wrigley field tomorrow for their third home game of the season, against the Detroit Lions, furnishes a strange interlude in the National league schedule. It brings together the two mystery teams of the league.

Detroit's performance has been as puzzling as that of the Cardinals. Both were expected to be among the front runners in the title race. Detroit still treasures a slight mathematical chance to tie, but, like the Cardinals, it has been far from the football team fans and rivals expected at the start of the campaign.

The Lions reached championship heights only twice in eight games. Against the Packers in Green Bay the Lions played a football game that was a sight to behold. Prior to that and immediately after they lapsed into mediocrity, stumbling along to a victory here and there. Then they came to Chicago to play the Bears.

Second Brilliant Effort.

Few more finished demonstrations of sound, hard football have been seen in these parts. The Lions humbled the Bears. That game, played on Wrigley field, was the Lions' second meritorious effort of the season. It was doubly satisfying because it was the Lions' first triumph over the Bears in Chicago.

Coach Dutch Clark has been an unhappy man this fall. He had expected the addition of Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham center; the return of big George Christiansen, and the shifting of Bill Shepherd from full back to half back to make the difference between last year's good team and a great one this fall. Clark surveyed the race through rose tinted glasses last September, but his enthusiasm was throttled immediately by the team's in and out performance.

It collapsed completely when the Lions gave their most inept exhibitions before the two largest football crowds in the history of Detroit. They sloughed off a 7 to 5 decision to Washington before 42,000 and took a thorough whiping, 28 to 7, from the Packers last week in the presence of 45,000.

Peculiar Schedule to Blame?

Just why a team with the finest attack in football, ably manned, thoroughly conditioned, and sparked by Shepherd, the outstanding individual performer of the season, should be unable to play nearer its peak week after week is somewhat of a mystery. Some of Detroit's trouble may have arisen from the peculiar schedule which sent it into action early and kept it idle for long periods until late October.

If luck rides with the Lions and they manage through a series of improbable circumstances to tie for the western division title, Clark sees an excellent opportunity for them to return to supremacy after a lapse of two years. Detroit, the veteran quarter back reasons, has not played itself out. It should be better able to reach its peak in the two playoff games than its opponents, the Packers and the eastern division winner, yet to be decided.

Big Job Ahead.

If the Lions are to reach the playoffs, the immediate task at hand is repeating their 10 to 0 victory over the Cardinals on Wrigley field tomorrow. After that they must defeat the Bears again in Detroit on Thursday and conquer Philadelphia the following week. Clark would like very much right now to have the victory the Lions fumbled away against Cleveland several weeks ago.

TOMMY ARMOUR WINS MIDSOUTH PRO GOLF TITLE

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Tommy Armour of Boca Raton, Fla., won the Midsouth professional golf tournament today with a score of 139. Clayton Heafner of Greensboro, N. C.; Johnny Bulla of Chicago, and Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., tied with 140s for second place.

Armour shot two sub-par rounds of 70 and 69 and used only twenty-five putts in both rounds over the par 72 course.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., who led at the finish of yesterday's first round with 68s, fell behind today. Sarazen finished with 141, and Cruickshank, 142. Ky Laffoon of Chicago had 143.

EVANSTON PLAYS FORT SHERIDAN IN LEAGUE POLO

Leading contenders in the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league will open the season tonight in the 124th Field Artillery armory, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street. The first game of the double-header, starting at 8:30 o'clock, matches the Rangers against the Ranchers in the junior division, which includes teams with a rating of four to six goals.

Fort Sheridan and the Evanston Polo club will play in the senior division game. Between games, the first round of the officers' jumping contest will be held. Capt. Romeo E. Mura, Lieut. Laddie J. Pachl, Capt. John M. Pon, Lieut. E. G. Mattick, and Lieut. Bert H. Doherty are among the competitors in this event.

St. Louis Browns Name Frank Shellenback Coach

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Frank Shellenback, once a spitball pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, today was appointed coach of the St. Louis Browns. He replaces Oscar Melillo, who was given his unconditional release. Shellenback, who pitched for the Sox in 1919, will work with Coach Fred Hofmann under Fred Haney, new manager of the Browns.

DICK TRACY—Scouting Trip

SMITTY—WHAT TO DO?

BOWIE FORM CHART

NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000. Maiden colts and geldings. Two year olds. Five furlongs and a half. Start poor. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:36. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Cohort-Sunset Gun, by Man O' War. Owner, King Ranch. Trainer, M. Hirsch. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. [8pbl]. $15 each. Time, 1:08 2-5. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
ONE-TENTH	111	8	4	6¾	6¾	2½	1ns	L.Dupps		1.80-1
SIR MOWLEE	116	10	11	8¾	3½	1½	2½	H.Lindberg		6.40-1
KEY MAN	116	11	6	5¾	4½	3hd	3½	E.DeCamillis		2.45-1
†CORONADO	116	7	7	7½	8½	6½	4	G.Seabo		14.25-1
†CARIEL	116	12	9	2½	2½	4½	4½	C.Stevenson		17.70-1
JOLLY FLAG	116	9	3	4¾	7¾	8¾	6¾	R.Dotter		29.75-1
BULLET B.	116	6	8	3½	5¾	7¾	7¾	R.Eccard		36.05-1
†REDFOOT	116	3	1	1hd	1½	5hd	8¾	H.Dabson		24.05-1
*WHITE EYE	116	2	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	9hd	E.Smith		11.25-1
*SWISS GUARD	116	1	6	9½	9½	9¾	10½	R.Morris		11.25-1
*RUD'S STAR	116	4	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	H.Mora		11.25-1
BROTHER JONES	111	5	12	12	12	12	12	W.Yarberry		54.35-1

†Dead heat for fourth. *Field. $5 lbs. apprentice allowance waived.

Two dollar mutuels paid: One-Tenth, $5.60 straight, $4.70 place, $3.00 show; Sir Mowlee, $5.70 place, $3.50 show; Key Man, $2.50 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000. [Claiming price, $1,200.] Three year olds and up. One mile and a furlong. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, b. or br. m., 7, by Donnacona-Dulcinea II., by Yankee. Owner, Miss E. M. Hayman. Trainer, C. P. Miles Jr. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:57 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
DONA DULCIN	109	3	1	1½	1hd	1½	1½	E.DeCamillis		10.85-1
†BRIGHT CHANCE	109	5	2	2½	2hd	2½	2ns	D.Driscoll		13.85-1
PLAYING DAN	110	7	12	8½	5hd	4ns	3½	D.West		2.85-1
FRENCH TRAP	109	4	2	3hd	6hd	3ns	4ns	C.Stevenson		2.00-1
BE BIG	108	9	11	7ns	4½	5½	5ns	P.Driscoll		11.40-1
†GALCREST	107	2	4	5hd	8ns	7ns	6½	R.Eccard		13.85-1
PUDDLES	105	6	5	11ns	9½	9ns	7ns	W.Yarberry		4.95-1
†SAND CLOUD	112	8	6	9½	10ns	8½	9ns	A.Schmidl		13.85-1
STINGAREE	107	10	9	10½	12	10ns	10½	G.Witmer		74.45-1
CHATTERESS	106½	11	10	12	11ns	11	11	R.Scott		317.30-1
RESURRECTION	112	12	8	2hd	2ns	Broke down		E.Smith		78.55-1

*Field.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Dona Dulcin, $23.70 straight, $9.60 place, $4.80 show; Bright Chance, $10.90 place, $4.90 show; Playing Dan, $3.20 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000. [Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500.] Two year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:42. Winner, br. f., 2, by Zacaweista-Gold Baby, by Flittergold. Owner, E. J. Ross. Trainer, J. Bruch. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
HOLIDAY TEA	111	11	3	1½	1ns	1ns	1½	R.Merritt		1.75-1
*ANN MOWLEE	111	4	8	8¾	5ns	3½	2ns	G.Seabo		6.65-1
*KEN'S MOM	108	7	5	6¾	2½	4½	3½	W.Yarberry		3.70-1
ACCIDENTAL	104	12	4	2hd	2½	2½	4hd	D.West		83.15-1
BARRACA	106	6	7	5ns	7½	5½	5½	A.Schmidl		21.95-1
TIMETTA	112	8	9	7ns	8½	6½	6¾	R.Eccard		8.30-1
DUKE BENNY	107	10	2	4hd	8½	8½	7½	L.Dupps		33.15-1
*SAVING GRACE	111	9	1	3hd	4½	7½	8ns	H.Keppler		6.65-1
NONCONNAH	112	3	10	10½	11ns	11ns	9½	C.Stevenson		4.70-1
*LEXINGTON	111	1	11	10½	10½	10½	10½	H.Lindberg		6.65-1
MAOLISSA	109	8	6	9½	9½	9½	11ns	E.Smith		56.05-1
ANNIKIN	105	2	12	12	12	12	12	H.Mora		128.10-1

*Field. ‡Formerly ran as Ellipetal.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Holiday Tea, $5.50 straight, $3.80 place, $2.70 show;: Ann Mowlee, $5.10 place, $2.80 show; Ken's Mom, $2.50 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Fillies and mares. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09½. Winner, ch. f., 3, by Dunlin-Lucie Ann, by Sea Rock. Owner, Medway Stable. Trainer, G. Alexandra. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
GHOST QUEEN	108	5	2	4½	2½	1½	1½	A.Schmidl		6.50-1
TODDLE ON	109	1	4	3hd	4ns	3ns	2ns	W.Yarberry		2.35-1
FAIR KNIGHTESS	117	6	1	1½	1hd	2ns	3½	R.Dotter		2.25-1
MAECLOUD	106	3	6	6	5ns	4ns	4ns	C.Stevenson		10.70-1
CERASSE III.	107	2	5	5½	6	5ns	5½	H.Mora		3.25-1
TILAANA	105½	4	3	2½	3hd	6	6	E.DeCamillis		25.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ghost Queen, $15.00 straight, $5.90 place, $3.20 show; Toddle On, $3.80 place, $2.30 show; Fair Knightess, $2.30 show.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300. Three year olds which have never won four races other than claiming. One mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:38. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Challenger II.-Khara, by Kai-Sang. Owner, W. L. Brann. Trainer, L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $900; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
AETHELWOLD	116	4	3	3½	3½	1½	1hd	G.Seabo		1.25-1
AT PLAY	110	3	6	6	6	4½	2ns	C.Stevenson		12.85-1
BROWN MOTH	113	1	2	4½	1½	2½	3ns	D.Driscoll		10.60-1
TRANSMITTER	112	2	1	2hd	4½	5ns	4ns	R.Dotter		3.00-1
CHARMING HEROD	108	5	5	5ns	5ns	3hd	5½	H.Dabson		36.45-1
NO ENDING	103	6	4	1½	2½	6	6	W.Yarberry		3.45-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Aethelwold, $4.50 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; At Play, $7.60 place, $5.00 show; Brown Moth, $3.90 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100. [Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,200.] Three year olds and up, foaled in Maryland. One mile and a furlong. Start bad. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:12. Winner, dk. br. m., 5, by Rock Man-Sea Lady, by Sea Rock. Owner, B. A. Hall. Trainer, K. D. Kolseth. Net value to winner, $800; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:58 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
SEA GULL	109	3	1	2hd	2hd	1hd	1ns	W.Yarberry		2.55-1
MACMAC	113	7	3	3½	3hd	2ns	2ns	C.Stevenson		6.65-1
JOBAKHETA	115	9	6	4hd	4ns	3ns	3ns	D.West		2.40-1
BRAVING DANGER	112	2	8	6ns	6ns	5½	4ns	J.Howell		13.90-1
FLYING MIST	111	10	5	5½	5hd	4½	5ns	L.Dupps		2.85-1
LAST SCAMP	104	8	4	7½	7ns	6ns	6½	E.LeBlanc		39.85-1
WALMISS	104	1	10	8hd	8½	8½	7ns	G.Witmer		212.00-1
MR. DUNCANNON	112	6	9	9½	10ns	9ns	8½	W.Nertney		94.40-1
ROYAL HERO	105	6	9	9½	9½	9ns	9ns	H.Mora		87.60-1
‡FAMOUS CLAYTON	112	4	7	10	10	10	10	R.Eccard		85.40-1

‡5 lbs. apprentice allowance waived.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Sea Gull, $7.10 straight, $3.90 place, $2.70 show; Macmac, $6.50 place, $3.30 show; Jobakheta, $2.50 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000. [Claiming price, $1,800.] Three year olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:41½. Off at 4:45½. Winner, b. h., 6, by Parwiz-Proclea, by Craigangower. Owner, F. Santiago. Trainer, F. Castro. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq	odds
*PATAN	112	5	7	6½	6ns	3½	1hd	W.C.Huff		14.45-1
RICCADONNA	108	7	5	3½	1½	2hd	2hd	G.Seabo		8.55-1
MONUMENT	112	2	3	12	11hd	4ns	3½	R.Donoso		2.90-1
‡GLISTEN	108	8	8	4hd	2½	1hd	4ns	H.Dabson		23.85-1
PHARABOO	109	12	10	7½	4hd	6½	5ns	W.Yarberry		5.40-1
PALAN	115	10	12	10½	9½	7½	6ns	M.Sarno		14.40-1
*VESTALE	105	11	11	8½	7½	5½	7ns	H.Mora		14.45-1
CANDY HERO	108	3	2	1hd	5hd	8ns	8ns	A.Schmidl		39.65-1
STAR PORTER	112	1	9	11½	12	9ns	9ns	C.Stevenson		1.85-1
HILTIDE	104½	4	1	5ns	10hd	11ns	10ns	L.Dupps		37.50-1
TOBY TYLER	112	9	6	9½	8½	10ns	11ns	E.Smith		35.45-1
*WHIZZAWAY	112	6	4	2hd	3½	12	12	T.Fowler		4.45-1

*Field.

‡5 lbs. apprentice allowance waived.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Patan, $30.90 straight, $11.80 place, $5.10 show; Riccadonna, $11.10 place, $5.10 show; Monument, $3.20 show.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*National	105
*Mister Jacko	110
*O'Cleary	107
Mad Kerry	104
*Stop Light	104
Justify	106
*Right Lady	104
*Findon	104
Mr. Hyland	109
*Four Bagger	104
*West Sea	110
My Buddy	109
Count Cloporte	109
*Parallel	101
Brattle	106
*Our Teddy	104
*Lilting	104
*Gala Nutter	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ginger R.	104
*Miss De Mie	102
Lunsford	116
*Lira's Son	111
*Quiet Lass	102
*Orkils Russet	104
Bess Tam	107
*Judge Peak	105
*Nellie Mc	105
Squirrel	109
*Fumble	104
*Open Book	102
Teeter Totter	110
*Cania	102
Mr. Buddy	110
Genaibi	107
Lorraine S.	107
Let's Elope	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Goldman	116
High Treason	107
Viajero	113
*Working Girl	105
Count Cotton	113
*Idle Elf	105
*Harry G.	102
Fair Time	110
*Primer	108
†Sailing Home	107
*Dark Tyrant	105
*Nebraska City	105
†Happy Host	105
Moon's Mission	107
*Mr. Walter	105
*Golden Duchess	102
Hasty Hanna	107
*Eldee	108
†G. R. Watkins and J. E. Simmons entry.	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Leo D.	107
*Miney Myerson	107
Yankee Skipper	112
Muzzins	115
*Free Again	110
*Lady Sara	110
Goggles	115
*Housekeeper	107

FIFTH RACE—The Jamestown handicap, purse $1,600, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Marson	108
†Play Dis	100
Silverette	108
Gay Balko	116
†Beach Ensemble	103
*Cardinalis	111

†Richardson and Genin's entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Endurance test, purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles and 70 yards:

*Bred in Blue	98
Manhattan	103
The Singer	106
Our Uncle John	103
Moralist	111
*Up and Up	111
Stand Out	116
Blade Edge	110
*Winged Flight	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Lady Grandace	109
Maraconna	107
Lady Democrat	109
*Star Loom	104
*Whippercracker	113
*Freestone	111
*Royal Flight	107
*Many Moons	104
*Even Up	107
*Telling You	107
*Joy Flag	110
†Le Miserable	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

*El Ballarino	107
*Grandma's Boy	107
*Espinaca	107
Jerdan	115
Nimponese	113
Grand Jester	112
*Malice	109
*Catch Fly	104
*Almac	107
*Landscape	104
*Tiempo	109
*Lumillion	107
*All Ages	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Doubles

BOWIE.

One Tenth and Dona Dulcin.....$85.20

NARRAGANSETT.

Believer and Imitra.....$243.10

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Merina	110
Chatres	112
*Nahili	107
Direct	112
*Reproach	110
Thistle Air	112
*Tis True	110
Alston	108
*Some Turley	104
Jaconut	108
*Sky Angel	105
*Ready Teddy	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bright Eagle	103
Sky Shoot	111
*Dolicia Boy	103
*Our Mortgage	103
Elstree	111
High Ace	114
*Fountain Grove	100
*Sky Angel	108
Rey Crystal	111
Shasta Buddy	111
*Conta	106
Ben's Hope	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Frank O	112
Red Car	106
Trip By	103
Gay Scarf	103
Jonie's Girl	106
Our Haven	115
Antigua	103
Easter Ele	109
Master Jean	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Broadway Breeze	109
*Ammeria	103
Sir Ridgeway	111
Deline Bank	111
Midwick	105
*Blaufuss	109
Battle Call	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Count Robert	103
Thistle Grace	112
*The Lake	103
Zor	112
*Snazz	113
Rey Oro	110
Kavembee	106
Mullet	118
*Two Eded	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, all ages, the Yerba Buena handicap, 1 1-16 miles:

Advocator	113
Parscout	106
Galla Cay	102
†Sweepalot	117
†Mrs. H. Curland entry.	
‡Wild Turkey	102
†Masker	105
Count Atlas	108
‡Wing and Wing	100
2C. P. Putnam entry.	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Uncle Lea	115
Silver Sarah	103
Lady Jacqueline	108
Lame Duck	109
Rine Rohale	103
Tenace	112
Dillanger	111
Rainbearer	105
Sourlin	111
Brilliant Light	115
Ballantrae	108
Rock Wood	109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Golden Nut	109
Fence Rider	112
Bels Beau	107
Wrackfield	112
Enimrac	109
Inauguration	112
Sween Hastily	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Believer, 111 [Merrill]	6.00 4.40 3.50
Stella Mc, 110 [Johnson]	7.50 5.00
Nedrow, 111 [Maloney]	3.80

Time, 1:14 1-5. Proteus, Color Bearer, Baron Lynn, Blandishment, Acautaw, Vitox, Hildur Ros, Dinna Do, and Yankee Brigade ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Imitra, 113 [Lynch]	33.90 18.00 8.60
†Whitdel, 112 [Wholey]	11.70 5.00
Ample, 108 [Sena]	3.30

Time, 1:15. Freda Scout, Hi-Rhythm, †Willmington Soon, Real Money, Sun Beam, Mousie, Hi-Honey, and Easter Thorn ran. †J. M. Brooks and W. J. Delcambree entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Monier	116
Medius Dies, 116 [Krovitz]	10.10 5.90 4.60
More Poise, 111 [Ashcroft]	13.80 9.20
Elwawa, 116 [Barba]	7.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Carissa, Cavour, Dunhill, Playbrook, Hustle Along, Shantime, Jessie V. L., Wantarun, and Paul Scarlet ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cape Race, 112 [Lynch]	27.00 12.00 6.50
Quaternary, 107 [Stronski]	6.40 4.40
Mexico City, 111 [Ashcft]	3.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Lisa Belle, Miss Leon, Snow Bird, Noble Scot, Chispa, Habit, Easemup, Gala Nutter, and Jacksaw ran. †H. R. Bain and Mrs McKeefe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Affirmation, 105 [Maloney]	7.00 4.30 2.80
Chancer, 108 [Merrill]	4.90 3.50
Notice Me, 111 [Dickey]	4.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Transmutable, Aureate, Panic Relief, Jane Vito and Remarkable also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

Dark Beau, 110 [Merrill]	3.30 2.60 out
Cash O'Boy, 104 [Haritos]	3.90 out
Liberty Torch, 106 [Berger]	out

Time, 1:44 2-5. Mr. Grief ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Offender, 108 [Lynch]	6.90 4.80 3.80
Our Bud, 114 [Ashcroft]	5.20 3.30
Grand Jester, 108 [Kenney]	3.90

Time, 1:46 4-5. Wrought Iron, Doctor C. N., Tregaal, Hair Scout, Songstone, Rolls Nice, and Hair Trigger ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Mountecho, 108 [Berger]	40.20 15.80 7.30
A. O'Connell, 111 [Ashcft]	12.70 7.50
Count Rae, 108 [Stronski]	3.50

Time, 1:48 4-5. Georgia Meaden, Grandpas Boy, Combatant, Flying Amazon, Moralist, Ebonistic, Unlawful, Golden X., Ivory Tip ran.

TANFORAN RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $700 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Peter P., 104 [VanTassel]	20.40 8.60 5.60
Chief Pilot, 110 [Milman]	13.80 7.80
Pat W., 109 [Warden]	7.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Valina, Tuleby, Miss Chase, Dandy Vale, Walloper, Did, Dolaway, Risotto, Loren J. and Busy Mae ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Severe, 109 [Neves]	8.60 6.80 4.80
Red Checker, 109 [Rogue]	164.00 32.20
Supply Man, 107 [V'Ta'sel]	3.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Dad Butler, Donna Bonita, Mary Carman, New Trial, Sassafras, Oakham, Jimmie Sweet, Rickey Roo, and Sir Wag ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sky Breeze, 110 [V'Tassel]	6.80 4.00 3.60
Cleos Pride, 107 [Grohs]	12.20 8.40
Joe Eaton, 106 [Milman]	13.00

Time, 1:47. Ovlop, Black Bonnet, Blind Blarney, Adirondack, Lookout Below, Belles Last, Katy's Favorite, and Imperial Bill ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Attabunny, 104 [Siler]	6.40 3.60 3.60
Sergt. Hlavin, 109 [Adams]	3.80 3.60
Star Stepper, 106 [Schunk]	6.00

Time, 1:45 2-5. Fair Kaleb, Iranian, Byrd Ford, Hookey, Black Bomber, Francoise, Shasta Play, No Recall, and Bellos ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lt. Greenock, 115 [Ch'n'ck]	5.80 4.20 3.00
Jessie Cloud, 110 [Siler]	7.80 4.60
Bon Fume, 109 [Wand]	3.80

Time, 1:12 3-5. Lisa Belle, Miss Saxon Proud Indian, Albino, Chief Menteur, and Pot Latch ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dear Dairy, 112 [Adams]	5.20 3.20 3.00
Montecito, 112 [Schief]	5.00 3.60
Keel Plates, 112 [Brammer]	6.60

Time, 1:11 4-5. Pinkus, †Mintouri, †Bellezetta, Bold Lad, Pansys Lil., First Port, and Audacious Lady ran. †Mrs. Cooper & Cutler entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Broad Roy, 108 [V'Tassel]	6.00 3.40 2.80
Rodney Fan, 114 [Miller]	9.40 5.60
Suddenly, 103 [Robinson]	5.80

Time, 1:53 4-5. Sand Boot, Supreme Court, Maidgun, My Boss, Just Ormont, Holster, Much Trouble, Carbon Copy and Weeping Water ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Farquhar, 115 [V. Tassel]	9.40 4.00 3.60
Copa De Oro, 107 [Turk]	4.60 4.60
Red P'der, 115 [M.L.Fallon]	6.00

Time, 1:44 4-5. Don Grafton, Tomlin, Ben Hamburg, Quality Shot, Northfork, Sweet Mystery ran.

BOWIE ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, maidens, two year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Carouse	9	120	J. Bejshak 20-1
Pascua	6	100	J. Gonzales 15-1
Ellacaw	2	112	A. Cote 6-1
Gaona	5	108	C. Stev

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

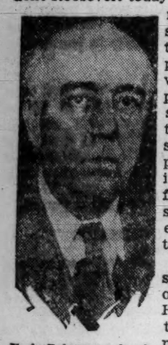
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938. ** 25

PRESIDENT ASKS POLICY ADVICE OF NEW BOARD

Names Four to Make Economic Study.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt today appointed a four man board to study the country's economic position and advise on future policies. Mr. Roosevelt said that the board will study national production and income in an effort to increase stability of the economic structure.



F. A. Delano, uncle of President, named on board.

The board consists of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, and Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President and chairman of the advisory committee on national resources.

This action by the President is again indicative of the confusion in administrative ranks since the election proved that the taxpayers heartily disapproved of Roosevelt policies, particularly those of a fiscal nature.

Question Is, "Where from Here?"

The appointment of this board means a desperate attempt at reorientation. The advice of left wingers, which piled up record deficits and federal debt, was definitly condemned at the polls. Now the administration is trying to answer the question: "Where from here?"

Since the election there have been significant indications of a modification in the hitherto devil may care spending policy. There is good reason to believe that funds will be transferred from wasteful WPA expenditures to national defense.

Also, Morgenthau has expressed utter confusion over the tax bill the treasury will present at the next session. Agreement on a general tax bill by this time had been expected, but since the elections Morgenthau has said that the administration is doubtful about it. He indicated a definite abhorence to increased taxes.

Gets Conservative Advisers.

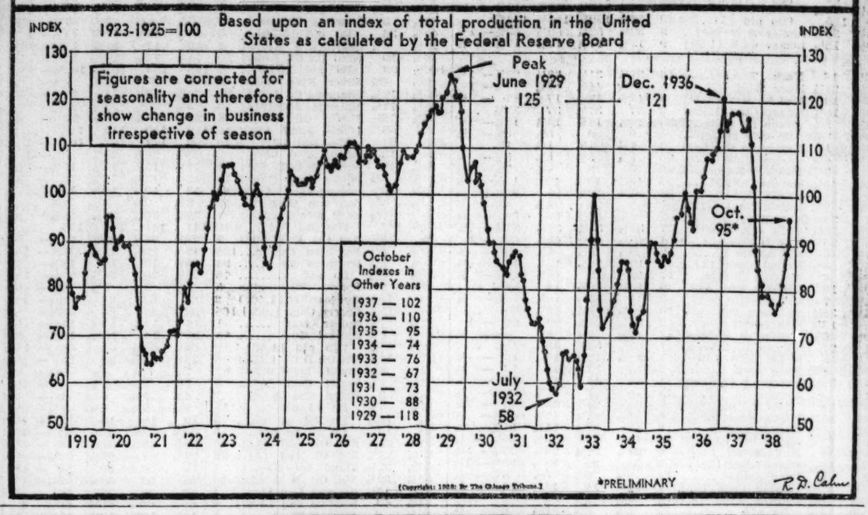
Morgenthau also has been bringing conservative advisers into his department and is known to have objected to the run of the treasury that the left wingers once held.

The presence of Budget Director Bell on the board is interpreted here as signifying emphasis on budgetary problems, rather than any radical moves, such as further devaluation of the dollar.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the group will study fiscal and monetary subjects in relation to national production and national income, and other problems related to sound and orderly recovery conditions. He said that the move was another step in tying together the various agencies of the government with a view of approaching a problem as a whole instead of in its component parts. The committee will report from time to time, he said, but the announcement of its formation was the last the public would hear of it for some time.

This is also in contrast to the flamboyant excursions that previous administration advisers have made into the realm of economics.

Industrial Production in the United States as Reported by the Reserve Board Governors



TRADE TREATIES DRAW ACCLAIM AND CRITICISM

'Trades Away Jobs,' 'Aids Every Home.'

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Administration officials today studied bitter criticism and warm praise of the new trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada. They sought indications of opposition and support they may expect in efforts to negotiate four more pacts in the near future.

The mutual tarif reductions agreed to yesterday with Britain and Canada evoked charges, on the one hand, that the administration had "traded away employment," and predictions, on the other, that every American home would benefit. Initial comment by members of congress was generally along party lines, but it was too limited to give an accurate indication of the reaction that may be registered in the session beginning in January.

State department officials were hopeful that British and Canadian acceptance of Secretary Hull's cherished policy of bargaining down international trade barriers would encourage Argentina, Australia, the Union of South Africa, and New Zealand, among others, to negotiate treaties.

CHICAGO VIEWS VARY

Many Chicago exporters yesterday said they expected good results from the trade treaties between the United States and Great Britain, and Canada. Others said that the concessions made on foreign goods would be harmful to their own business.

A hurried survey made by the Chicago Association of Commerce indicated that the Chicago packers and manufacturers of electrical equipment, building materials, medical and surgical appliances, and office supplies will be among the enterprises that will profit the most.

Among those that look for harmful effects are makers of bicycles and motorcycles, soaps, toys, chemicals, lether, lether goods, and woolens.

Effects Not Yet Known.

The extent to which the Chicago district will benefit or lose business, Chicago Association of Commerce officials said, can only be determined with the passing of time. The treaties become effective Jan. 1. Chicago does a large amount of exporting.

Manufacturers of food products are expected to benefit materially, according to the association. Chicago has been an especially heavy exporter of electrical and office equipment on which tarifs have been reduced.

J. L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said that there is wide difference of opinion among Illinois manufacturers regarding the ultimate effects of the trade pact. Knud Nielsen, export manager for the Belden Manufacturing company, said he believes the treaty will be of great benefit.

NATIONAL REACTIONS

Nationally, mixed reactions were evoked by the publication of the terms of the trade agreements. Typical of the comments from spokesmen for various farm and business groups were the following:

F. E. MOLLIN, secretary of the National Live Stock Growers association—The reduction of the duty on Canadian cattle from 2 to 1½ cents a pound means that the American market will have a half cent drag as long as the agreement is in effect. Opening of the market to 75,000 more head of Canadian cattle ruins the chance of the American producer to obtain a better profit in a year of short domestic supplies.

RUSSEL T. FISHER, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers—In granting tarif concessions on cotton yarns and cloth to the United Kingdom, the administration has traded away employment in textiles. The cotton industry in the United States is penalized for its high standards. The average wage in the English cotton mill is below 20 cents an hour.

THOMAS J. WATSON, president of the International Chamber of Commerce and the International Business Machines corporation—Secretary Hull, in coöperation with British statesmen, has given timely aid to international trade. The agreement gives further proof the most favored nation principle is gaining wide acceptance.

KENNETH H. CAMPBELL, National Association of Credit Men—This agreement should stimulate imports and exports between the United Kingdom, its colonies and the United States to even greater volume.

MOSES PENDLETON, president of the American Woolen company—We feel that prices and employment for the current season, now in production, will not be affected by the tarif reductions. Current prices are exceptionally low and have discounted the immediate competitive hazards of the treaty.

WILSON COMPTON, secretary-manager, National Lumber Manufacturers' association—Preferential tarifs still deny American lumber a fair chance to compete for British markets. We are greatly disappointed. Our industry is in critical need of restoration of its export trading.

New Capitol Limited Locomotives

New locomotives which will pull the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's Capitol Limited between Chicago and Washington, D. C. The inaugural runs will be made next Wednesday.

WARD PROFIT IS HIGHER IN THIRD QUARTER

Reports 2 Per Cent Gain in Sales.

Earnings of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., turned upward in the quarter ended Oct. 31, the company's interim statement showed yesterday. Net profit increased to $6,360,964, equal to $1.15 a common share. This compared with $6,238,230, or $1.13 a share in the October quarter of 1937, and with $3,037,580, or 52 cents a share in the preceding three months of this year.

Sales in the quarter just ended gained 2 per cent to $118,071,000, compared with $115,963,000 in the corresponding period last year. In the first nine months sales amounted to $308,665,000, a decrease of 4 per cent from the volume in the first nine months of 1937. Net profit of $11,500,490 for the nine months this year compared with $15,287,874 in the 1937 period.

Taxes Lower This Year.

The company said that, because of changes in federal tax laws for 1938, charges for federal income and surtaxes in the first nine months of this fiscal year were about $500,000 less than they would have been under the old laws.

S. De Witt Clough, president of Abbott Laboratories, said yesterday that sales and earnings of the company so far in the fourth quarter have been running ahead of results in the same 1937 period.

Earnings Reported Yesterday.

Net incomes of companies reporting yesterday follow:

	1938.	1937.
October.		
K C Public Service..*	$ 21,662	*$ 16,745
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Mont Ward & Co....	6,360,964	6,238,230
Per share	1.15	1.13
Symington-Gould Corp	*110,123	.....
Nine Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Mont Ward	11,500,490	15,287,874
Per share	2.00	2.73
Ten Months Ended Oct. 31.		
K C Public Service..	*571,945	*325,398
Schmidt Brewing	265,724	126,829
Twelve Months Ended Oct. 31.		
K C Public Service..	*587,525	*311,226
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
New Idea Inc.....	493,721	374,566
Per share	1.82	1.38
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
New Idea Inc.....	640,478	824,397
Pearson Co., Inc.	*55,007	169,710
Stand Oil of Kans...	521,497	611,890
†Per share	4.74	4.53
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Gen Gas & Elec.....	1,176,325	1,306,046
Fiscal Year Ended Aug. 27.		
Spen Kellogg & Sons	363,157	1,428,909
Per share	.71	2.81

*Net loss. †On 109,990 shares in 1938 and 134,841 shares in 1937.

Standard Oil (Ind.) Offers Annuity Plan

A new employés' retirement plan will be considered at a special meeting of stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting on Dec. 22, Edward G. Seubert, president, announced yesterday.

Seubert said that about 25,000 employés of the Standard of Indiana group will be affected if the proposed plan is approved. The benefits to be paid under the company's own old age security plan will be greater than those payable under the federal social security act.

The benefits will be in addition to federal social security. Payments will be made by employés and the company both under the company's own and the federal programs.

Recognize Past Service.

Under the plan past and future service with the company will be recognized in two ways.

For service after Dec. 31, 1938, annuities will be purchased from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States under a partnership arrangement. Employés may contribute voluntarily 2 per cent of their monthly pay up to $250 a month and 5 per cent of all pay above that amount. The company will contribute dollar for dollar on these payments.

The amount accumulated each year for each employé will be invested in an annuity assuring the employé a monthly income after retirement.

An employé having ten years of service with the company will have a vested right in the payments to the insurance company. If he withdraws from the plan or dies he or his estate will get back his own contributions with interest at 2½ per cent compounded annually.

Trust Fund Planned.

For service prior to Jan. 1, 1939, the company expects to continue to pay annuities out of current earnings as it is now doing. At the same time it will begin to build up a trust fund that will make payments on account of past service secure against future contingencies.

Stockholders will be asked to approve payment of $2,000,000 into this fund on Jan. 1, 1939. The company plans hereafter to pay as much as it can spare into the fund until a sufficient amount has been deposited to assure the payment of the present noncontractural liability of about $38,700,000 for back service.

The monthly annuities for past service are to be 1½ per cent of the worker's average monthly earnings, multiplied by the total number of years of credited service. Present annuitants were retired on a non-guaranteed 2 per cent basis. Pensions now payable in amounts of more than $100 a month will be reduced to a 1½ per cent basis to conform. No pension, however, will be reduced below $100 per month.

The normal retirement age will be 65 for men and 60 for women. Standard of Indiana has been pensioning its employés since 1903.

TAX DISCLOSURE ORDER OF ROOSEVELT CAUSES CLASH AT TVA HEARING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A caustic dispute over President Roosevelt's order permitting the Tennessee Valley authority investigating committee to inspect income tax returns broke out today at a committee hearing.

Two Republican members of the committee, Representatives Jenkins of Ohio and Wolverton of New Jersey, termed the executive order an "unwaranted step" and "a dangerous precedent" involving rights of citizens. This brought an emphatic protest from Senator Donahey [D., O.], chairman of the group.

"I approved of it," Donahey said, his face reddening. "I think it is perfectly proper that these utilities be brought in here and made to show anything this committee wants them to show. And that goes for the TVA, too."

Francis Biddle, committee counsel, explained that he asked the presidential order to obtain records of depreciation claimed by the Tennessee Electric Power company. Biddle said that the committee sought facts on the stalemate in negotiations for sale of utility properties to TVA.

The Republican congressmen said the presidential order was not limited to any particular returns and opened all income tax data from 1925 to date.

STORES' SALES ONLY 1 PER CENT BELOW YEAR AGO

Sales of the nation's department stores in the week ended Nov. 12 were only 1 per cent below those of the corresponding period a year ago, the federal reserve board reported yesterday. In the preceding week sales were 8 per cent smaller than those of a year ago.

In the seventh [Chicago] federal reserve district department store sales were 0.8 per cent above a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Sales in the district were 13.5 per cent under those of the like 1937 period in the preceding week.

Department stores in the city of Chicago had a 1.4 per cent larger turnover than in the corresponding week of 1937. In the preceding week sales here were 13.7 per cent below a year ago.

New Process Permits Cut in Gasoline Price

Lower priced gasoline with higher efficiency will soon be produced for motorists by means of the Houdry catalytic process for refining crude oil, the American Petroleum institute was told yesterday. The institute is holding its nineteenth annual meeting at the Stevens hotel. The petroleum industry this year is spending $35,000,000 for plants which will use the Houdry process on a big commercial scale.

What the extension of this process will mean to motorists and to home owners who burn furnace oil was explained by A. E. Pew Jr., vice president of the Sun Oil company. Sun Oil and the Socony-Vacuum Oil company together control the Houdry Process corporation, which developed the catalytic method.

Gasoline Return Larger.

It will bring a saving to motorists, Pew said, because the process makes possible a return up to 80 per cent in gallons of gasoline from each barrel of crude oil. The present average return is 44 per cent. One of the advantages is that the type of crude oil used in the Houdry process has virtually no effect on the results.

The process produces directly an 80 octane gasoline, which is about 11 per cent more efficient than the average 71 octane gasoline, refined under present thermal [heating] methods.

The Houdry process makes use of a catalyst, which is an agent that speeds up chemical changes without entering into the product involved. It is used over and over again. When heated crude oil is passed over the catalyst, changes take place in the hydrocarbon formations. These formations determine the octane rating, or efficiency of the gasoline.

Benefit in Heating Oil.

The chief product, besides gasoline, from the process is heating oil. Pew said that the method will make possible a better economic balance in the oil industry because the relative percentages of gasoline and heating oil may be varied.

"An outstanding feature of these catalytic operations," Pew said, "is their ability to produce aviation gasoline. It is believed that the manufacturer of aviation gasoline by the process [7,000,000 gallons in 1937-'38] represents the first commercial application of a synthetic process for aviation fuel production."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Fair in extreme south, mostly cloudy in central and north, somewhat warmer Saturday, except in extreme southeast; unsettled Sunday, some probability of rain, warmer in south.

INDIANA: Becoming generally fair, slightly colder in extreme east Saturday; Sunday unsettled in north, probably fair in south, warmer.

OHIO—Generally fair and colder in northwest; rain and colder in early morning, probably followed by clearing in east and south Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, probably light rain in north.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, slightly colder in extreme southeast Saturday; Sunday unsettled and somewhat warmer; rain probable in central and north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Becoming unsettled, slightly warmer in central and west, probably local rain or snow in west Saturday; Sunday probably occasional rain, warmer in central and east.

MISSOURI: Fair, warmer in central and west Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

IOWA: Fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north, warmer Saturday; unsettled Saturday night and Sunday, warmer Sunday in southeast.

NEBRASKA: Fair, except some cloudiness, warmer in east Saturday; Sunday mostly cdloudy, colder except in extreme southeast.

KANSAS: Generally fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday considerable cloudiness, warmer in extreme southeast, cooler in west and north central.

MINNESOTA: Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably some local rain or snow Sunday and in north Saturday; warmer Saturday in east and south; colder Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather Nov. 18, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	34	44	42	.14
Cairo, cloudy	N.	50	62	60	2.38
Chicago, cloudy	N.	42	46	45	...
Cincinnati, rain	S.W.	56	60	56	2.50
Cleveland, rain	N.	48	60	52	1.36
Detroit, rain	N.W.	43	48	44	.64
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	30	38	34	...
Evansville, rain	N.	48	60	58	1.22
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.	46	52	48	.62
Frankfort, clear	N.	40	44	38	.10
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	42	50	44	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	36	42	34	.06
Indianapolis, rain	N.	46	58	54	1.64
La Crosse, clear	N.	32	40	34	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	30	42	38	...
Marquette, clear	W.	28	36	36	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.	70	70	70	1.38
Milwaukee, clear	N.	40	44	44	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	58	72	66	1.02
Peoria, clear	N.	40	52	46	...
St. Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	30	40	32	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	46	52	48	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	38	42	18	...
Charles City, clear	W.	30	40	32	...
Concordia, clear	S.	38	48	34	...
Davenport, clear	N.	38	48	42	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	38	42	34	.01
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	32	34	10	.01
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	44	50	34	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	36	42	38	...
Duluth, snow	S.W.	32	34	18	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	42	48	18	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	36	44	42	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	40	46	44	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	52	62	M	2.14
Minneapolis, clear	S.	32	38	26	...
Moorhead, cloudy	W.	38	42	16	...
North Platte, cloudy	W.	40	48	20	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	44	50	44	...
Omaha, clear	S.	38	42	30	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.W.	44	48	26	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	38	46	26	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	46	52	50	1.16
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.	42	48	48	.16
Wichita, clear	N.W.	42	48	42	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	38	42	26	...
Eastern States—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	56	56	34	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	56	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	62	62	38	...
Buffalo, rain	N.	46	54	38	1.36
New York, clear	S.	60	62	48	...
Oswego, rain	W.	50	62	42	.28
Philadelphia, clear	S.	66	70	44	...
Pittsburgh, rain	S.	54	70	48	.47
Raleigh, clear	S.	74	78	60	...
Washington, clear	S.	72	78	54	...
Gulf States—					
Abilene, clear	N.W.	50	56	46	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	76	...
El Paso, clear	W.	52	58	42	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.W.	52	56	52	...
Galveston, clear	N.W.	52	76	72	.14
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	74	86	68	...
Miami, clear	E.	78	82	78	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	74	78	70	...
New Orleans, rain	S.W.	68	80	70	.54
San Antonio, clear	N.W.	58	66	62	...
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	56	70	68	.56
Tampa, clear	S.E.	78	86	68	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.W.	58	74	70	2.22
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	50	52	32	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	34	38	24	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	44	48	32	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	46	50	32	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	46	46	34	...
Jandee, cloudy	S.E.	42	44	12	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	50	52	30	...
Phoenix, clear	Calm	70	72	42	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	44	50	24	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.E.	68	68	32	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.W.	38	40	20	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	28	30	16	...
Yuma, clear	N.	68	72	56	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.	70	72	42	...
Los Angeles, clear	E.	78	82	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	42	44	38	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	68	72	58	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	74	74	56	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	52	54	44	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	46	48	40	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.	54	58	44	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	36	38	16	...
Calgary, clear	W.	42	52	20	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	40	42	32	...
Medicine Hat, clear	W.	48	52	26	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	18	24	8	.01
Montreal, rain	E.	44	46	38	.54
Quebec, rain	E.	40	42	28	.16
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	32	32	4	...
The Pas, cloudy	E.	6	6	-14	...
Toronto, rain	N.	46	48	42	.54
White River, clear	S.	12	30	30	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	18	20	2	...

U. S. Farmers Aided, Hurt by New Treaties

American farmers lose certain competitive advantages under the terms of the trade agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada that may not be fully compensated for by concessions given to this country on agricultural products. This was indicated yesterday by preliminary appraisals of tarif changes made under the pacts.

The biggest concession given American farmers is the elimination of the British tarif of 6 cents a bushel on American wheat. Chicago grain men, however, are skeptical of the benefits accruing to American farmers from this change.

Others Get Same Treatment.

All wheat imported by Britain from nonempire countries, they pointed out, will be given the same treatment. Exporters in the United States and other countries are placed on parity with shippers in Canada and Australia, which heretofore have been the chief beneficiaries of the 6 cent empire preferential.

Temporarily, at least, the change is not expected to stimulate greatly the sales of American wheat to England. British importers can buy other wheats more cheaply at present because the American market is higher than the world price.

Millers Critical.

American flour milling interests are particularly critical of the deal made on wheat. They point out that no compensating concession was given by the United Kingdom on American flour. The duty on American flour entering the United Kingdom remains 10 per cent ad valorem.

The wheat belt in the Pacific northwest is most likely to gain from the British concession, it is said. The Pacific wheat [soft white variety] is selling at an approximate export parity with the quotation on Australian wheat in the Liverpool market.

The United Kingdom treaty also provides for the elimination of the 10 per cent ad valorem duty on American lard. England is now purchasing about 80 per cent of its lard in the United States, the rest coming chiefly from Canada and China.

Under the Canadian agreement the United States gives certain concessions on live stock and grain products which, it is asserted, will prove detrimental to American farmers.

The American duty on Canadian swine is cut from 2 cents to 1 cent a pound. The duty of Canadian cattle over 700 pounds is cut from 2 cents to 1½ cents.

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE

The American duty on Canadian swine is cut from 2 cents to 1 cent a pound. The duty on Canadian cattle over 700 pounds is cut from 2 cents to 1½ cents.

Wheat prices declined yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade after the terms of the American trade agreements with Canada and the United Kingdom were published. Closing quotations on wheat futures were ½ to ¾ cent a bushel below Thursday's last prices. Wheat for delivery in December closed at 64 bushel, ¾ cent lower. Corn was also lower.

Trading in duty free wheat for March and May delivery was begun yesterday in Liverpool. The May future in the English market was about 4¾ cents a bushel under the same delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn was affected by the action of wheat. Futures closed with net losses of ¼ to ⅜ cent a bushel. Country

Sugar Refinery to Be Built at North Ave. and River

The sugar refinery of Industrial Sugars corporation will be constructed in the block long factory building at 1562-98 North Kingsbury street, D. V. Wadsworth, chairman of the board, said yesterday. The plant is situated at North avenue and the river, permitting delivery of coal and materials by water. The building was purchased from Standard Brands, Inc.

Kroger Grocery to Give Employes $200,000 Bonus

Directors of Kroger Grocery and Baking company, Cincinnati, O., yesterday authorized distribution of $200,000 bonus to employés. Albert H. Morrill, president, said the bonus will boost to $500,000 the amount of extra compensation to executives and employés this year. The company, a food store chain, had 21,515 employés last Jan. 1.

PLAN ELABORATE DEDICATION FOR NEW FAST TRAIN

Mayor, Girls, Pigeons to Participate.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and others next Wednesday will take part in the dedication of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's new streamlined Capitol Limited. The train will go into service that date between Chicago and Washington, D. C.

A group of girls prominent in social circles, including Miss Kay Goodman, Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Betty Armour and Miss Elizabeth Crawford, will help christen the train. Miss Goodman will break a bottle of champagne across the nose of the Diesel-electric that will pull it.

Pigeons Carry Messages.

Immediately afterward more than 1,000 homing pigeons from towns on the B. & O. line between Chicago and Washington are to be released. The pigeons will carry messages from Mayor Kelly to mayors of the towns from which they come. Pigeons from Washington will carry a message to President Roosevelt. The ceremony will take place at the Grand Central station, Harrison and Wells streets.

The ceremony at the station will be preceded by a luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Palmer House. Charles F. Kettering, research official of the General Motors corporation and C. W. Galloway, vice president of the B. & O., will be among the speakers.

All-Chicago Product.

The new Capitol Limited is entirely a product of Chicago. Its cars were built in the Chicago shops of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and the giant Diesel-electrics that will pull it were built at the LaGrange plant of the Electro-Motive corporation.

The exterior color scheme is royal blue, gray and gold. The interiors are in pastel shades.

The train will run the 773 miles between Chicago and Washington in 15 hours and 55 minutes, an average speed of 48.5 miles an hour.

It will be open to the public at the Grand Central station next Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RAILROADS LOAD FEWER FREIGHT CARS IN WEEK

Railroads of the United States loaded 636,710 cars of revenue freight during the week ended Nov. 12, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday. This was a drop of 36,623 cars, or 5.4 per cent, from loadings in the preceding week. The decline from the corresponding week of 1937 was 49,216 cars, or 7.2 per cent.

Car loadings of the various commodities follow:

	Wk. ended Nov. 12.	Change from— Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Miscellaneous	256,369	—14,000	—15,685
Mdse. L. C. L.	152,202	— 5,626	— 9,109
Coal	128,069	— 344	—15,751
Grain	32,008	— 7,459	— 6,288
Live stock	18,061	— 1,091	— 429
Forest prod.	26,846	— 1,495	— 539
Ore	16,780	— 6,716	— 808
Coke	6,375	+ 108	— 608

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bar silver, 42¾c, unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Money ½ %. Discount rates: Short and 3 month bills, ⅝ %. Bar gold, 147s 7d, off 3½d [equivalent $34.76]. Bar silver, 19⅞d, unchanged [equivalent 42.16c].

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—United States dollars were quoted 37f 87c [2.640 cents to the franc] in final foreign exchange transactions today. In comparison the New York overnight franc rate was 2.636 cents. Exchange on London, 178f 64c. In the bourse principal rente issues were: 3%, 80f 50c; 4½s "A," 84.00f; 4½s, 1937, 135f, 20c.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Silver futures advanced 160 points. No sales, Bid, November, 42.60c.

Foreign Exchange.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	Nov. 18.	Nov. 17.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	470.12½	470.75	473.75	500.05
Paris	2.63	2.63⅝	2.64⅛	3.30⅛
Italy	5.26¼	5.25¼	5.26¼	5.26⅛
Belgium	16.90	16.90½	16.91	17.02
Switzerl'd.	22.59	22.59	22.65	23.15
Holland..	54.36	54.36	54.28	55.45
Denmark.	21.00	21.04	21.14½	22.34
Sweden ..	24.23	24.28	24.41⅛	25.75
Norway ..	23.60	23.68	23.81	25.14
Germany..	40.07	40.07	40.05	40.40
†Do	19.80	19.80	20.50	.....
‡Do	22.30	22.30	23.00	.....
Poland ..	18.84	18.84	18.84	18.98
Greece ..	.87½	.87½	.87¼	.92
Rumania..	.75	.75	.75	.76
Jugo-Slav.	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.35
Czechoslo.	3.43	3.43	3.44¼	3.52½
Finland ..	2.08	2.08	2.10	2.22
Canada ..	99.12½	99.12½	99.25	100.14
Argentina	23.03	23.10	23.56	29.60
Do ofc..	*31.40	*31.40	*31.65	.....
Brazil ..	*5.90	*5.90	*5.90	5.90
Hongkong	29.38	29.36	29.62	31.21
Shanghai.	16.15	16.05	16.10	29.65
Japan ..	27.46	27.46	27.72	29.14
India	35.13	35.18	35.41	37.79
Chile	4.50	4.00	4.50	4.15
Singapore	54.90	54.90	55.25	58.80
Hungary ..	19.85	19.85	19.85	19.90
Mexico ..	*20.75	*20.75	*21.00	27.70

*Normal, †Bonvoisin, ‡Travel.

Elect Van Dusen Class B Reserve Bank Director

Charles Belden Van Dusen, a director of the S. S. Kresge company, yesterday was elected a class B director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He will complete the unexpired term of Stanford T. Crapo, resigned, whose term expires Dec. 31, 1940. Frank D. Williams of Iowa City and Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis were reëlected directors for three year terms. Williams is a class A director and Noyes is class B.

DAY'S DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Dividends declared yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow:

Usual Payments.

Am Rad pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 28
Am Sum Tobacco, 25c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Anheuser-Busch, 30c q	Dec. 12	Dec. 1
Do extra, 40c	Dec. 12	Dec. 1
[Paid extra of $4 Nov. 30, 1937.]		
Ashland Oil, 10c q	Dec. 22	Dec. 12
Do pfd, $1.25 q	Dec. 15	Dec. 12
Bayuk Cigars, 18¾c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do extra, 25c	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
[Paid similar extra year ago.]		
Bucyrus-Erie pfd, $1.75 q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Budd Wheel pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 31	Dec. 17
Do partic pfd, 25c	Dec. 31	Dec. 17
[Paid similar participating dividend last quarter.]		
Clev El Illum, 50c q	Dec. 20	Dec. 8
Do extra, 25c	Dec. 20	Dec. 8
[Paid similar extra year ago.]		
Colt's Pat Fire, 50c	Dec. 20	Dec. 1
Do extra, $2	Dec. 20	Dec. 1
[Paid extra of $2.37½ year ago.]		
Crown Cork A, 25c	Jan. 3	Dec. 10
Edison Bros, 25c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do pfd, 62½c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Gaylord Container, 25c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 2
Do pfd, 68¾c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 2
Gen Electric, 20c	Dec. 29	Dec. 1
Hazeltine, 75c	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Honolulu Oil, 25c	Dec. 15	Dec. 2
Kerlyn Oil, 8¾c q	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
Louisville Gas A, 37½c q	Dec. 24	Nov. 30
Penn El Switch A, 30c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Pioneer Gold Mines, 10c q	Jan. 3	Nov. 26
Selby Shoe, 25c q	Dec. 5	Nov. 25
Sparks With pfd, $1.50 q	Dec. 15	Dec. 2
Swift & Co, 30c q	Jan. 1	Dec. 2
United Carbon, 75c q	Dec. 20	Dec. 2
Yellow Truck pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 23	Dec. 16
Interim Payments.		
Atl Coast Line, $1	Dec. 21	Nov. 28
[Last payment $3, Dec. 24, 1937.]		
Dixie-Vortex, 25c	Jan. 17	Jan. 6
[Last payment 25c, July 1.]		
Heyden Chemical, 40c	Dec. 1	Nov. 23
[Last payment 30c, Sept. 1.]		
Lohn & Fink, 75c	Dec. 14	Dec. 1
[Last payment 20c, June 14.]		
Muskogee, 25c	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
[Last payment 25c, June 15.]	

Stocks, Bonds

New York Stocks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 18.—The stock market was given a severe shaking out today. Wall street viewed gravely the aggravated international situation growing out of Germany's retaliatory recall of its ambassador to Washington. Losses in key issues ran to around 3 points.

Two selling waves caused the most damage. The first came around midday and the second shortly before the close of the fourth hour. The list steadied at the close, but only small parts of the losses were restored.

In reference to the German situation, some observers said that the further weakening of international trade resulting from a possible boycott was not to be overlooked.

All sections of the list took part in the reaction. The Dow-Jones average of thirty representative industrial issues dropped 2.85 points to 149.93. The rail average lost 0.95 to 30.80. The utility group dipped 0.65 to 22.95.

Leading the decline were steels, motors, and coppers. United States Steel, Chrysler, Youngstown Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda Copper, American Smelting, and Yellow Truck were in supply through most of the session. Losses ranged up to 3 points. Republic Steel lost ¾ in the most active trading of the day.

Rails also slumped after an early display of firmness. Delaware and Hudson rose to a new high shortly after the opening and then dropped sharply. It closed 1⅝ points lower.

Power and light shares joined in the decline but to a lesser extent. Small fractional declines were the rule. Airplanes gave a relatively steady performance. Most leaders kept their losses to fractions.

A stock exchange membership was sold today for $75,000, up $5,000 from the last sale on Oct. 27.

New York Bonds.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bonds tried for higher levels in today's early trading, but retreated under a fair volume of selling. Many corporate issues were fractions to around 2 points lower at the close.

Favorable comment on the trade treaty with Great Britain and Canada and reports of further industrial gains made a good impression on investment sentiment. There was a trace of uneasiness, however, over the diplomatic situation between Germany and the United States.

Most rails fell back despite growing belief in financial circles that the carriers are in line for substantial assistance under federal sponsorship.

United States governments finished 3-32ds higher to 2-32ds lower.

Chicago Stocks.

Persistent selling sent Chicago stocks downward yesterday. Leading the drop were Marshall Field, off ⅛ at 12⅜; Zenith, which lost a point to finish at 20⅝, and Bendix Aviation, closing ⅝ lower at 22½. Commonwealth Edison finished ⅝ lower at 26⅞.

The exchange announced that the 1,787,970 common shares of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company will be admitted to trading today. James H. Oliphant & Co. will be specialist and odd lot dealer in the stock, and J. M. Kissilove will be co-specialist. It will be traded on the optional odd lot basis.

Bank Stocks.

Chicago bank stocks were irregular in light trading yesterday, dealers reported. Northern Trust company shares advanced $5 to $530 bid, $540 asked. Stocks of the Chicago Title and Trust company and the First National bank each closed $1 lower. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company shares finished 50 cents lower. Other issues were unchanged.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Thursday. Bid.	Thursday. Ask.
American National	210	220	210	220
Chicago Title	146	149	147	150
City National	105	110	105	110
Continental Illinois	76½	78½	77	79
First National	236	239	237	241
Harris Trust	320	328	320	328
Northern Trust	530	540	525	535

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	42¾	44¼	43½	45½
Bank of Manhattan	14⅜	16¼	15¼	16⅝
Central Hanover	85	88	85½	87½
Chase	30¼	32¼	31⅛	33⅛
Chemical	41	43	41½	43½
First National	1655	1695	1665	1706
Guaranty	241	246	244	249
Irving	9¼	10½	9⅝	10⅝
Manufacturers Trust	38⅝	40⅝	39½	41½
National City	23½	25	24	25½
New York Trust	85½	88½	86½	89½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	45¾	47¾	46¼	48¼
First Nat'l, Boston	39	41	39	41

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Friday, Nov. 18, 1938.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	24.21	23.20	23.42	—.70
25 industrials	188.96	181.25	184.78	—3.37
50 stocks	106.58	103.72	104.10	—2.03

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 yr ago	90.80	86.47	86.60
50 stocks 2 yrs ago	141.60	139.92	140.58

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

30 indust. 15 rails. 15 util. 60 stks.

Net change	—1.5	—.6	—.4	—1.0
Friday	74.7	21.2	35.9	51.4
Previous day	76.2	21.8	36.3	52.4
Month ago	76.8	21.5	36.3	52.6
Year ago	60.2	19.9	33.0	43.2
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	15.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	153.19	149.16	149.93	—2.85
20 railroads	31.83	30.53	30.80	—0.95
15 utilities	23.68	22.63	22.95	—0.65
65 stocks	50.84	49.26	49.60	—1.11

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	80	399
Declines	677	210
Unchanged	151	187
Total issues	908	796
New 1938 highs	20	14
New 1938 lows	1	1
Share volume	1,416,210	994,580

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	11.74	11.40	11.43	—0.27

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	19	38
Declines	74	43
Unchanged	28	22
Total issues	121	103
Share volume	32,000	24,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
Industrials			102.8 +0.9
Railroads			39.9 —0.1

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, November 18, 1938.
Shares sold today.....1,416,210
Year ago.....1,886,900

Friday, November 18, 1938.
Total sales 1938 to date.....262,107,978
Total sales 1937 to date.....371,031,290

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1938 High	1938 Low	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales in 100s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
61	36¼	Abb Lab [1.60a]	2	61	61	60	60	—1
52	28	Acme Steel [1]	2	47	47	47	47	—2½
12⅜	6¼	Adams Exp [.10e]	13	11⅜	12	11¼	11¼	—⅛
24	14½	Adams-Mill [1.25e]	1	23½	23½	23½	23½	....
67⅞	40	Air Reduction [1a]	16	64⅞	64⅞	63⅝	63⅝	—1⅝
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	8	1⅜	1⅜	1	1	—⅛
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun [.60a]	20	9⅞	10	9⅝	9⅝	—¼
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
17⅝	5½	Do pfd xw	6	13½	13½	12½	13	—½
17⅞	6¼	Do pfd $30 ww	15	15⅛	15⅝	13⅝	14	—1½
17¾	5	Do pfd $40 ww	2	13½	13½	12¾	12¾	—⅞
21½	7⅜	Do pr pfd	7	18½	18⅝	17	17	—1½
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Stl	41	27	27¼	25¼	25⅝	—1⅝
14¾	4½	Allen Industries	4	11⅛	11½	11	11	—¾
197	124	Al Ch & Dye [6]	12	184⅝	181	182½	182½	—1½
197	124	Al Ch & Dye [6]	12	184⅝	184½	181	182½	—1½
23⅛	10	Am Bk Note [.70e]	15	18½	18⅝	17⅞	18	—⅜
63	46¼	†Do pfd [3]	0.50	57	58	57	58	+3
14⅜	6¼	Am Bosch	24	8⅝	8⅝	7⅝	7¾	—⅛
52	23¼	Am Br Shoe [.75e]	5	44	44	44	44	—3½
105¼	70⅜	Am Can [4]	7	99	99	96½	96⅝	—1⅝
176½	160½	Do pfd [7]	1	175	175	175	175	....
34⅜	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	13	31	31¾	29½	30	—1¼
57⅜	27	Do pf [2.50e]	4	52⅜	52⅜	49	49½	—6¼
23¾	9½	Am Ch & C [.55e]	25	22½	22½	20¼	20⅜	—1⅝
125	88⅛	Am Chicle [4a]	4	123	123	123	123	....
9¼	4½	Am Colortype	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+¼
15	9	Am Coml Alco	7	14	14	12¾	12¾	—1¼
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11½	—⅜
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
20⅞	10	Do $6 pfd	4	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13½	—⅜
25¼	13¼	Do $7 pfd	3	18	18	17	17	—1
15⅜	5½	Do 2d pfd	3	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	—¼
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	5	14	14	13¼	13¼	—⅜
6⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	19	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	—⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
8⅜	4⅛	Am International	11	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
29⅝	12⅝	Am Locomotive	19	27	27	25¾	26	—1
79	44	Do pfd	1	75½	75½	75½	75½	—½
17¾	10	Am M Fdy [.80]	18	16⅞	16⅝	15⅞	16	—⅜
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
45	23	Am Meter [.75e]	27	40	40½	39½	39½	—1⅞
29½	20	†Am Nws [1.25e]	0.50	26⅜	27	26⅝	27	....
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	46	6¼	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	—⅜
47⅝	19	Do $6 pfd [3k]	4	41	41	40½	40½	—1
41⅛	16½	Do $5 pf [2.50k]	4	35¼	35¼	34	34	—1
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	60	16⅜	17⅜	16½	16⅝	—⅝
165½	148¾	†Do pfd [7]	0.10	165	165	165	165	....
24½	13¾	Am Roll Mill	79	23	23¾	21⅞	21¾	—1¼
80⅝	58	Do pfd	2	75¾	75¾	75	75	—1
20⅞	14⅜	Am S Rad [1.60]	9	16¼	16¼	16	16⅛	—⅜
20½	7¼	Am Seating	2	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	19¼	—¾
35½	22¾	†Am Sh Bldg [2a]	1.20	33¼	33½	33	33½	—¾
53⅜	28¼	Am S & R [2.25e]	47	54½	54⅝	51¼	52¾	—3
138	103	Do pfd [7]	1	137	137	137	137	....
61⅞	45¾	Am Snuff Co [3a]	27	35⅜	35⅜	33	33⅜	—1
38	15¾	Am Stl Fdrs	2	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	....
11¾	6¼	Am Stores	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
19	12	Am Stove [.20e]	1	16½	16½	16½	16½	—¾
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	4	25¾	25¾	25¼	25⅝	—1⅜
24	10	Do pfd	1	22	22	21	21	—2
117¼	99½	Do pfd [7]	1	105¾	105¾	105¼	105¾	....
20¼	12⅜	Am Sum Tob [1a]	2	20	20	20	20	....
150	111	Am Tel & Tel [9]	6	148	148	147¾	147⅜	—⅜
88¼	58	Am Tobacco [5]	10	86	86½	85⅝	85⅞	—1⅜
94¾	47	Do B [5]	13	88½	88½	87½	87⅝	—2
91⅝	58⅜	Do pfd [5]	1	87½	87½	85	85	—3
9¼	3⅜	Am Type Fdrs	34	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
16⅛	6	Am Wat Wks	39	14	14¾	13⅝	13⅝	—⅝
91	68	Do 1st pfd [6]	1	86½	86½	86½	86½	+1¼
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	5	6¾	6¾	6	6	—¼
45	23⅝	Do pfd	9	40⅜	40⅞	38⅝	38⅝	—2¾
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	45	8¼	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—⅝
42¼	21	Anaconda	167	35¼	35⅝	34	34½	—1¼
21⅞	10¼	Anch Hk Gl [.30e]	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	—⅛
20½	10	Andes Copper	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
4	2	A P W Paper	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
31½	20	Arch-D-M [1.25e]	6	29¼	29¼	28¼	28¼	—⅝
122⅝	116	†Do pfd [7]	0.10	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	....
103⅝	82	Armour Del pf [7]	2	103	103	102⅝	102⅞	—⅛
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
53¼	24½	Armstrong Cork	29	52	52¼	49½	51¼	—1⅝
23	5½	Arnold Con [.625e]	4	12¼	12¼	12	12	—⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	3	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	7¼	—⅝
12⅜	4	Asso Dry Goods	13	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	—⅛
44⅞	22¼	Atch T&S F	72	39¾	41⅛	38½	38⅝	—1¼
72	40	Do pfd	5	67½	67¾	66¼	66½	—1¼
29¾	14	Atl C Line [1.50g]	18	27¼	27½	26¾	26¾	—⅝
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining [1]	20	23	23¾	22¾	22⅝	—¾
9⅜	5⅝	Atlas Corp [.25e]	8	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
48½	28⅝	Do pfd [3]	8	46	46	45¾	46	....
68	36	Atlas Pw [2.25e]	2	67	67	67	67	....
6¼	2½	Auburn Auto	3	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
3⅝	2	Aust Nichols	3	3⅝	3⅝	3¼	3¼	—⅛
24	12¼	†Do pr A	0.40	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	—¾
6	2½	Avia Corp [.185e]	30	5½	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛

B

15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	91	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	—¾
11	4	Bait & Ohio	27	7¾	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	—¾
13¾	5½	Do pfd	18	9¼	9⅝	9	9	—⅛
36	29	Bang & Ar [2.50]	1	30	30	30	30	....
23¾	12⅝	Barber Asph	1	20	20	19½	19⅝	—⅝
14	7	Barker Bros	1	12	12	12	12	—⅛
22⅜	10¼	Barnsdall Oil [1]	23	17⅝	17⅝	17¼	17½	—⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar [.75]	10	20¼	20¼	19	19	—1⅝
19¼	11⅜	Beat Cream [1a]	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅝
115½	94½	Beech-Nut Pk [4a]	3	115	115	115	114½	—½
9	5¾	Beldg-Hem [.625e]	1	7½	7½	7½	7½	....
25⅝	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	46	23	23⅜	21⅞	22	—⅝
19⅝	15¼	Benef I Ln [1.25e]	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
56	20⅝	Best&Co [2.25e]	6	53⅜	53¾	52⅝	53	—⅜
77⅝	39⅝	Beth Steel	156	73⅜	74⅜	71⅝	72⅜	—2
18⅜	5⅝	Do $5 pfd [11]	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
114⅝	75	Do 7% pfd [7]	3	113	113	112½	112½	—1
29⅜	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	3	26½	26½	26	26½	....
24½	9⅜	Black & Dkr [.25e]	2	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	—⅛
19⅜	10⅜	Blaw-Knox	18	18	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	—⅝
31¼	13½	†Blmsdl [.50c5e]	0.10	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅞
35¾	19	Boeing Airplane	240	32	33	30⅝	31¾	—¾
30½	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	2	27	27	27	27	—½
80½	42	†Bon Ami A [4a]	0.30	100	100¼	100	100¼	—⅜
52	40	†Do B [2.50a]	0.60	49½	49½	49	49	—½
19⅝	15	Borden Co [1c]	29	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅝
19⅝	11½	Borg-Warner [.25e]	31	22⅜	22½	21⅞	22	—⅛
3⅜	2	Boston & Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
28	14	Bower Roll Bear	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	25⅝	—1⅛
14½	5⅝	Bridgeport Brass	34	13⅝	13⅞	13	13	—⅜
37⅝	12⅜	Briggs Mfg [.50e]	38	32¾	32¾	31¼	31⅜	—1⅝
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat [2]	3	38	38	38	38	+1
2⅜	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
10⅜	3⅝	Do pfd	1	9¼	9¼	9	9	—¼
13⅝	5⅝	Bklyn-Man Tr	24	13	13⅜	12½	12¾	—⅝
38⅛	16⅜	Do pfd	16	38¼	38¼	36¾	36¾	—1¼
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	11	19⅝	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	—⅝
14½	5⅝	Brunswick-B [.50e]	2	13¼	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—⅝
11⅝	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	8	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	—¼
100½	75	†Do 7% pfd [7]	0.10	100	100	100	100	—½
7¼	2¼	Budd Mfg	119	7¼	7¼	6¾	6¾	—¼
54⅞	25	†Do pfd	4.80	50	52	48	48	—3
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	8	5⅜	5⅜	5	5	—⅛
25¾	11¼	Bullard Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	—½
39	15½	Bulova Watch [3e]	4	35½	35½	35	35	—1
16⅜	6⅝	Burling Mills [1]	9	14½	14½	14	14	....
22¼	14½	Burr AddMa [.50e]	20	19⅝	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	—⅜
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	4	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
17¾	6¼	†BushTrmBldg pf ct	2	14	14	12⅝	12⅝	—2¼
25⅝	10⅝	Butler Bros	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
16	6⅜	Do pfd [1.50]	2	22¼	22¼	21	21	—1
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
15⅝	6	Byers A M Co	15	13⅜	13½	13	13	—½
44½	20	†Do pfd	0.10	40¾	40¾	40½	40¾	+⅛
22	13	Byron Jack [1.25e]	8	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	—⅝

C

24½	15½	Calif Pack [1.25a]	9	22¼	22¼	21½	21¾	+⅜
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	19	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
10⅜	5¼	Calumet & H [.25e]	21	8⅝	8⅞	8½	8⅝	—⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	18	18	17⅜	17⅜	—¾
21½	12⅜	CanDryGAle [.25e]	21	17¼	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	—½
8¾	5	Canadian Pacific	35	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—⅛
42	21	Cann Mills [1.50e]	3	36	36	36¼	36¼	—⅝
86	63½	†Caro C & O [5]	0.10	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	—1⅝
22½	12⅜	CarpenterSt [.20e]	4	20	20	19½	19½	—1
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen [.15e]	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
107⅜	62½	Case J I Co [5e]	7	83	93½	90⅝	90⅝	—1⅜
58	29⅝	Caterpil Trac [2]	18	46⅜	46⅝	44⅞	44⅞	—1⅛
106⅝	100¼	Do pfd [5]	2	103	103	103	103	—½
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	41	24	24¼	23	23¼	—1
16½	13¼	Celotex Corp new	15	14⅞	14⅞	13¾	13¾	—⅞
72½	46	†Do pfd [5]	0.50	67	67	67	67	—1
5⅝	2	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	5	3⅝	3¾	3½	3½	—⅛
19⅝	7	Cent Foundry	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
110	99¾	†CentIllC pf [3.50]	0.10	110	110	110	110	—1
14	7	Cent R R N J	1	9	9	9	9	+⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	6½	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas [4]	23	48⅞	49¼	48⅜	48⅝	....
12¾	4½	Certain-teed Prod	12	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	—⅝
46	17½	†Do 6% pfd	2	42½	42½	39	39	—3½
106	94	†Do pfd [6]	0.20	99	99	99	99	+1¼
12⅜	6	Checker Cab	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—⅛
28½	26	Ches & Ohio [2e]	40	34	34⅝	33	33⅛	—1¼
48½	27¼	Ches Corp [4.70e]	2	41½	41½	40¾	40⅝	—1⅜
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	4	½	½	½	½	—⅛
2	1½	Do pfd	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
1¼	⅝	Chi & N West	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
5¼	2	Do pfd	1	3	3	3	3	—⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Grt West	7	½	½	½	½	—⅛
15⅞	8¾	Chi Mail Order	5	13¼	13¼	13	13	—⅜
1	¼	Chi M St P & P	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1⅞	⅝	Do pfd	6	1	1	⅞	⅞	....
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	9	16⅞	17	16⅛	16⅛	—⅝
2	1	C R I & Pa 6% pfd	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
7⅞	2½	Do 7% pfd	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
13½	3¼	Childs Co	17	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	—⅝
51	25	†Chile Copper [2]	0.50	40	40	40	40	....
88½	35⅜	ChryslerCorp [2e]	139	83	83⅝	79⅞	80½	—2½
13⅞	7¾	CitylceFu [1.40e]	7	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	—⅜
76	55½	†Do pfd [6.50]	0.80	76	76	75¼	75¼	—⅝
5½	2	City Stores	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip [.25e]	1	24	24	24	24	....
115	106	†ClevElllpf [4.50]	0.50	112½	112½	112½	112½	—⅝
30½	15¼	ClevGraphBr [.75e]	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
60¼	32½	ClimaxMolyb [.90e]	16	56⅜	56⅜	54⅜	55½	—1
25⅝	10⅝	Cluett Peab [.55e]	8	22¼	22¼	21¼	21⅜	—⅜
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola [4.50e]	2	135½	135½	135	135	—1¼
17	7⅞	Colgate-Pal-P [.50a]	42	15⅝	15⅝	14⅞	15	—⅛
39⅜	13¾	Collins&Aik [1.25e]	3	35	35	34½	34½	—⅝
107½	87¾	†Do pfd [5]	1	107	107	107	107	+⅝
8¾	3¼	†Col & South	0.70	6	6	6	6	—½
11⅝	4¼	†Do 1st pfd	0.20	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—½
23⅞	9¾	Col Fuel & Iron	6	21½	21½	20½	20½	—1¼
22⅜	13½	ColBr'east A [1.25e]	7	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—⅝
22⅜	13	Do B [1.25e]	4	17½	17½	16½	17	—⅛
9⅞	5¼	Colgate G & El	106	7⅝	7¾	7	7	—⅛
83	57	Do pfd A [6]	2	77⅞	77⅞	77	77	—½
19	9	ColPict ex[2.50c]	4	17	17	16¼	16¼	—1
98½	53⅜	Colum Carbon [4]	3	96½	96½	94½	94½	—2½
59⅞	23	Coml Credit [4]	22	56½	56½	55	55	—1⅜
64	31½	Coml Inv Tr [4]	10	60	60	58½	58½	—1½
112¼	90	Do cv pfd [4.25]	1	110	110	110	110	—½
12¾	5⅞	Coml Solvents	33	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	—⅝
2¾	1	Comwlth & South	87	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
55⅝	25	Do pfd [3]	8	52	52	49	49	—3½
28	22¼	Comwlth Ed [1.60]	17	27¾	27¼	26¾	26⅝	—⅝
9¼	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
29	15	Congolm-Nairn	5	26⅜	26⅜	25½	25⅝	—⅞
14⅞	4⅜	†Conn Ry & L pfd	0.10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅜
25¼	10½	Consol Aircr	79	24½

CITY CHALLENGES VALIDITY OF COAL PRICE CONTROL

Atlanta Suit Tests Law's Constitutionality.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A three judge federal court heard oral argument today on constitutionality of the bituminous coal act. It took the question under advisement. No decision is expected for about six weeks.

Technically the argument was on the national bituminous coal commission's motion to dismiss a petition by the city of Atlanta, Ga., attacking the act's validity and asking an injunction against establishment of minimum prices by the commission.

Attorneys for the city said the fixing of minimum prices higher than those for which Atlanta has been buying coal from a Kentucky company would cause "irreparable injury" to the city. They asserted it would be unconstitutional because it interfered with the city's exercise of its essential functions.

Boosts Price 93 Cents to $2.05.

The city said it had a contract with the Randall Fuel company of Kentucky for 10,000 tons of slack coal at 93 cents a ton. The new commission price, it said it had learned, would be $2.05 a ton.

Since the act gave the commission no authority to make exceptions in minimum price requirements for state or other local governments, they argued, the city's rights could not be protected even if the commission heard its protest.

J. C. Murphy, assistant city attorney of Atlanta, told the court that not only interstate commerce, but the right of the city to make contracts was involved. The commission, he said, limited contracts to a 30 day period until minimum prices were announced.

Charles S. Rhyne, another attorney for Atlanta, told the court the act was intended to control production of coal, which was an invasion of state rights; that the commerce clause of the constitution did not give congress price fixing powers, and that the power to regulate was not a power to burden interstate commerce.

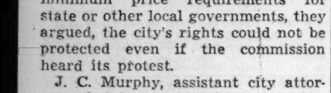
BEGIN ILLINOIS HEARINGS.

Illinois coal was the subject of yesterday's hearing before the national bituminous coal commission at the Morrison hotel. Thirty Illinois producers have filed objections to the minimum price schedule prepared by the Illinois district board, of which George Reed, Chicago, is chairman. The coal commission is collecting information and hearing protests on the minimum price schedules of the various state boards before it announces schedules of minimum prices for the entire country.

The price schedule returned by district board No. 10 [Illinois] is "completely incomplete," Cornelius Lynde, Chicago, attorney for the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal corporation, told the commission.

Lynde asked that the delivered price be placed on the face of the schedule. The commission took under advisement a motion by Lynde that the schedule be returned to the district board for completion. The hearing was continued until Monday.

Investors' Guide



Saturday, Nov. 19, 1938.

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North American Aviation.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me information concerning North American Aviation, Inc.?—A. K.

Answer: North American Aviation, Inc., is engaged principally in the designing and manufacture of military aircraft. The company also makes some commercial planes but most of its business is done with the United States and other governments. The manufacturing plant is located on a twenty-one acre tract adjoining the Los Angeles municipal airport at Inglewood, Cal.

Until April of this year North American Aviation was also engaged in air transportation, including air mail, express and passenger business. Operations were carried on through the Eastern Air Lines division.

Early in 1938 a new company, Eastern Air Lines, Inc., was formed to take over the transportation division. Stock in the new company was sold for 3½ million dollars and North American Aviation withdrew entirely from flying operations. By so doing the company relieved itself of certain restrictions applicable to companies holding government air mail contracts.

Net income of North American Aviation was $1,014,491, or 30 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1938. This compared with profit of $227,055, or 7 cents a share, in the comparable period of 1937. In addition to the above earnings the company received $854,469 more than the book value of assets sold in disposing of its air transport division. The entire amount was transferred to capital surplus.

For all of 1937 the company reported net income of $496,103, or 14 cents a share, compared with profit of $4,230 in 1936. Loss of $18,417 was reported in 1935, against net losses of $1,061,372 in 1934, $1,146,675 in 1935, and $243,573 in 1932. Profit in 1931 was $301,819.

The company has no funded debt. There are 3,435,033 shares of $1 par capital stock outstanding, of which 1,015,061, or 29.5 per cent were held by the General Motors corporation as of last April 25. An initial cash dividend of 12½ cents was paid Dec. 22, 1937. A dividend of 40 cents will be paid Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

Middle West Warants.

Investors' Guide: Will the Middle West corporation warants be worthless after Dec. 31?—J. G. F.

Answer: The purchase warants of Middle West corporation are to expire if not exercised by Dec. 31, 1938.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Friday, November 18, 1938.

Shares sold today.....32,000 Total sales 1938 to date..... 8,984,000
Year ago.....57,000 Total sales 1937 to date.....13,105,000

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.
60½	36½	‡Abbott Lab [1.60a]	20	61¼	61¼	61¼	61½	....	58	61
49½	36¼	‡Acme Stl Co [1].	31	47⅛	47⅛	46¾	46¾	....	47	50
4¾	2	Advance Alum	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3	3¼
8⅝	4	Aetna B Bear [.25e].	150	8⅝	8⅝	8	8	....	8	8⅝
14½	7	Allied Lab [.60]	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....	13	13¾
149	143½	‡Am Tel & Tel [9].	131	148¾	148¾	147¼	147¾	....	147	148¼
6⅞	3⅞	Armour & Co.....	300	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....	5½	5⅝
10½	5¼	Aro Equip [.625e].	250	10¼	10¾	10	10	— ⅛	9⅝	10⅝
4¾	2¾	Athey Truss Wheel.	200	4	4¼	4	4⅛+	⅜	3⅞	4¼
5⅞	5¼	Aviat Corp [.185e]...	250	5½	5½	5¼	5⅜	⅛	5⅜	5½
3⅜	1⅜	Avia & Trans.....	100	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛	2⅞	3⅛
13½	8	Bastian Bless [1.50e]	150	13¾	13	13½	13½—	¼	12⅜	12⅞
13¼	6⅜	Belden Mfg	250	12⅝	12⅝	12	12⅜—	¼	12	12⅜
25⅜	8⅜	Bendix Av	650	23	23	22	22½—	⅜	22	22¼
8½	5⅜	Berghoff Brew [.50e]	50	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	¼	7½	8
22½	12½	Bliss & Laughlin...	500	20¼	20¼	20	20	....	19½	20½
36⅜	16½	Borg Warner [.25e].	150	33	33	31¾	31½—	1¼	31⅜	32¼
8	5	Brown F&W [.25e]..	50	6¼	6⅞	6¼	6⅞—	⅛	6¾	7⅛
5½	2⅞	Burd Piston Ring...	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾+	⅛	3¼	4
10	5⅜	Butler Bros	200	8½	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....	8¾	8½
24½	17¼	Do pfd [1.50]....	200	22	22¾	22	22⅝	....	21⅞	22½
73¼	41¼	Cen I P S pf [4k].	470	71	72¼	70	71¼+	¼	71	72
7⅞	3½	Cen Ill Sec pfd.....	150	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼+	¼	6¼	6¾
2¾	1	Cen & S W Ut.....	150	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1¾—	⅛	1⅝	1⅝
55	25½	Do $7 pfd	50	54	54	52¾	52½—	2¼	52	54
105	90	Do $7 p l pfd [7].	20	105	105	105	105	+ 1½	103¼	110
5½	2½	Cen Sta P&L pfd...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	....	3¼	4
16½	12	Chain Belt [.85e]...	250	16⅜	16½	16¼	16½+	⅛	15½	16⅜
21⅝	12⅛	Cherry Burrell [.80e]	100	15⅝	15⅝	15	15	+ ⅛	15	15⅞
1⅝	⅝	Chi & N W.....	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛	⅞	1
2⅜	1⅝	Chi Corp	2,850	2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛	2⅛	2¼
36	25⅜	Do pfd [2.25k]...	300	35	35	34¾	34¾—	¼	34½	35
10¾	5½	Chi Riv & Ma [.45e]	50	8½	8½	8½	8½	....	8½	8⅝
112	96¼	Chi Towel pfd [7]...	10	110	110	110	110	— 2	108	....
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab [1]...	100	10	10	10	10	— ¼	9¾	10½
82⅜	67⅛	‡Chrysler [2e].....	255	82⅜	82⅜	80	80¼	....	80½	81
2¾	1⅝	Club Alum	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2	2⅜
28	22	Com'with Ed [1.60].	1,150	27¼	27¼	26¾	26⅝—	⅜	26⅝	27
25	12	Compressed Ind Gas..	250	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	— 1⅝	15½	17
7½	3⅜	Con Biscuit [.60e]...	500	7	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛	6⅝	7
17⅝	12½	‡Container Corp	25	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	1	15½	16
73	48	Cudahy Pack pfd...	90	56	56	55	55	— 2½	54	55
17¼	11⅝	Cunn D St [1.25e]	200	16¼	16½	16¼	16½+	⅛	16	16⅜
17¼	5¼	Dayton Rubb [.50e].	50	15⅜	15½	15⅛	15½—	⅜	15¼	16
23	18⅜	‡Deere & Co [1.35e]	115	20⅝	20⅝	19⅞	20⅜	....	20	20⅜
16⅜	9½	Dixie Vor [1.25e]....	200	12	12¼	12	12¾+	¼	12	13¼
34	29	Do A [2.50].....	150	30⅜	31	30⅜	31	+ ¾	30⅜	32
5⅜	2¼	El Household	250	4½	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅜	4⅝
10	4½	Fitz Simons & C...	150	10	10	10	10	....	9¾	10¼
2¾	⅝	Gen Household	350	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
36¼	22⅜	Goodyear T & R....	250	32½	32½	32⅛	32¼—	1⅜	32	32⅜
27⅜	12¼	Gt Lakes Dr [1a]....	150	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25¼—	⅜	25	25⅝
13¼	5	Hall Print	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝	12½—	⅛	12½	12¾
6⅝	3	Hamilton Mfg A.....	80	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼	4¼	5¼
8⅜	5	Harnischfeger	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛	5⅛	5⅝
15	8½	Heim W M P [.60]..	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	8½	8⅝
17⅞	5⅝	‡Hood Her B	155	15¼	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....	15½	15⅞
15	8½	Hubbell H Inc [.70e]	50	13	13	13	13	....	12½	13¼
2¾	½	Hupp Mot	550	2¼	2¼	2	2¼	....	2	2⅜
17¼	6¼	‡Ill Cent R R	35	14⅞	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	....	14½	15⅝
94⅞	70⅜	‡Inland Steel [2.50e]	25	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	....	88	90
68	61	Int Harvest [1.60]..	131	64⅜	64⅜	61⅞	61⅞	....	61½	63
24	10¾	Jarvis WB [.50e]....	50	22	22	22	22	— ⅜	22	22½
25	15¼	‡Kelvinator Elec	50	25⅛	25⅛	23¼	23¼	— 1⅜	22	24
40½	35	Jos M & Sup[1.25e]	50	39½	39½	39¼	39¼—	⅜	39	43
35½	20	K U J cum pf[3.50]	60	31½	32	31½	32	....	31½	32
3¾	1½	La Salle Ext.....	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜	2⅜
4½	2½	Leath & Co.....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½—	⅛	3	3⅜
9	6	Lib-McN & L.....	150	7	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛	6¾	7
4⅞	2	Lincoln Printing.....	150	3½	3½	3½	3½	....	3¼	3¾
3⅜	2	Lindsay [.10e].....	150	2	2	2	2	....	1¾	2¼
25¼	16¼	Lion Oil Ref [1]....	200	20½	20⅝	20	20	— ⅜	19½	20½
20⅜	19¼	‡Liquid Carb [1.25e]	50	19⅜	19⅜	19½	19½	....	19	19½
2½	1½	Loudon Pack.....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1¼	½	Manh-Dearborn	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
14⅝	5½	Marshall Field.....	1,450	13¼	13½	12⅝	12⅞—	⅜	12½	13
6	2⅞	Mich & M A [.60]	350	5½	5½	5½	5½	....	5¼	5½
4⅜	1⅜	Mickelberry's Food....	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....	4¼	4¼
8¼	4½	Mid West Corp.....	1,400	7	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛	6½	6⅝
2	⅝	Do war	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛	⅛	¼
⅝	⅛	Midland Unit.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	¼
6½	3	Do pfd.....	100	4	4	4	4	— ½	3⅝	4
2	⅝	Mid Util 6% p l.....	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛—	⅛	1¼	1¼
7¼	5¼	Minn Brew [.50e]....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6	6⅛—	⅛	6	6¼
54¼	42	Mont Ward [1.50e]..	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼—	1¼	49	49½
31	20	NatBattery pfd[2.20]	40	31	31	31	31	+ ¼	31	35
1¼	½	Nat Union Radio.....	50	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛	¾	1¼
3¾	1¾	Nor Am Car.....	100	3	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3½
4¾	2¾	Nor'west Bancorp....	200	7½	7½	7¼	7¼—	¼	7¼	7⅝
18⅜	12⅛	Nor West Pt p l.....	90	41	41	41	41	— 1	40	43½
2⅜	1⅜	Do 7% pfd.....	230	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1⅝	2
23⅝	14½	‡Penn R R [.50e]...	35	21⅜	22½	21⅜	22½	....	21	22
41	24⅞	Peoples G L & C [1e]	200	37½	37½	37½	37½—	1½	36¾	38
15⅛	7⅝	Poor & Co B.....	50	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅞	....	....
13⅝	6	Pressed Steel Car.....	200	12¼	12¼	12	12	+ ½	11⅛	11½
117	85	Quaker Oats [5].....	40	114	114	114	114	— 2½	114⅛	116
1¾	⅝	Rathbon Mfg pfd.....	50	1	1	1	1	....	1	1¼
14	7¼	Reliance Mfg [1.50e].	20	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	....	11	12¾
2⅝	⅝	Rollins-Hos	1,050	2	2	2	2	....	2	2⅜
79	47½	‡Sears Roebuck [3a]	433	74⅜	74½	72¼	72⅞	....	72⅜	73¼
5⅞	2	Serrick Corp B.....	100	3	3	3	3	....	2⅞	3
28½	20	Sig Steel pfd [2.50].	10	26½	26½	26½	26½+	½	25½	26
3¼	1¼	Sid Dredg.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½+	⅛	2⅜	2½
29⅜	28	‡Std Oil Ind [1].....	38	27⅞	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	....	27½	27⅝
11⅜	8½	Stewart-Warner	50	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
20⅞	15	Swift & Co [1.20].....	800	20½	20½	19⅝	19⅝	....	19½	20
29½	22¼	‡Swift Int [2].....	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	....	27¾	28
17½	13⅜	Trane Co.....	50	15	15	15	15	+ ½	14¼	14¾
87⅜	63¼	‡UnionCarbide [2.40e]	130	87⅜	88	86⅜	86⅜	....	86	87
13⅝	7⅞	Un Air Lines.....	200	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12½—	⅛	12¼	12⅜
114⅜	77¼	‡U S Gypsum [2].....	67	107¾	107¾	102¾	103½	....	101	106
3¼	⅞	Utah Radio.....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛	2¼	2½
⅝	⅜	Util & Ind.....	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
33⅜	25¼	‡‡WaynePump [2.50e]	30	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32¾	....	31	32
20⅜	13¼	Walgreen [1].....	150	17	17	17	17	— ⅛	16½	17
30⅝	23⅜	‡West Un Tel.....	85	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¼	....	25½	26½
115	100½	‡West E & M [2.50e]	95	118⅝	118⅞	115	115	....	116	117
12½	8⅞	Wieboldt Stores.....	100	10¾	10¾	10	10	— ⅛	9⅜	10
5⅝	3¾	Wis Bankshares.....	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛	5¼	5½
25¾	15½	Zenith Radio.....	1,000	21½	21½	20¾	20⅝—	1	20¼	20½

*Ex dividend. **Ex rights. s—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. ‡Odd lots. f—Payable in stock. c—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices, Nov. 18, 1938, in cents per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat.								
December	.64½— .65	.65	.63⅞	.64 - .64⅜	.64⅝- .64¾	.90 - .90⅛	.84¾	.61⅛
March	.65⅝	.65⅝	.65⅜	.65⅝	.66¾	.....	.74⅞	.62¼
May	.67 - .67⅛	.67⅛	.66⅛	.66¼- .66⅜	.66⅝- .66⅞	.90 - .90¼	.80⅛	.62⅜
July	.66¾- .66⅞	.67	.66¼	.66¼- .66⅞	.66⅝- .66⅞	.84¾- .84⅞	.69⅛	.62½
Corn.								
December	.48 - .48¼	.48¼	.47⅝	.47⅞- .47¾	.48¼	.53¼- .53⅜	.63½	.43⅝
March	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50½	.....	.61⅛	.45⅝
May	.51½— .51⅝	.51⅝	.51	.51¼- .51½	.51⅝- .51⅝	.56¾- .56¼	.60¼	.47⅛
July	.52⅜	.52⅝	.52	.52¼- .52⅜	.52⅜- .52½	.57¼	.55¼	.48½
Oats.								
December	.25¾	.25⅞	.25⅝	.25⅝	.25¾	.30⅜	.28½	.23
May	.26⅞	.26⅞	.26⅜	.26⅜	.26⅝	.29⅝	.28½	.24⅞
July	.26¾	.26¾	.26½	.26⅜	.26⅝	.28⅝	.27¼	.24⅜
Rye.								
December	.42¼	.42¼	.42	.42¼	.41⅞	.69⅜	.56½	.39⅜
May	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44¼	.44⅜	.44⅝	.69	.53¾	.41⅝
July	.45¼	.45¼	.45¼	.45¼	.45¼	.64	.46¾	.44⅛
Soy Beans.								
December	.73½	.73½	.73½	.73½	.74	.92	.85½	.67
May	.76¾	.76¾	.76½	.76¾	.76¾	.94¼	.83½	.68¼
July	.77¾	.77¾	.77¾	.77¾	.77¾	.....	.77¾	.72⅜

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: wheat, 20 cars; corn, 217 cars; oats, 14 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 17 cars; soybeans, 51 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	.....	62½@64½	.....
3 red	.....	61 @63	.....
1 hd	.....	64 @66½	.....
1 hd	.....	64½@75½	.69
2 hd	.....	64½@66	.....
3 hd	.....	62 @70½	.....
2 mx	65½	.....	.....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n	69⅝@72⅞	69⅝	69⅝@72⅞
2 d.n	68⅝@69⅞	57⅞	68⅞@69⅞
3 d.n	.....	54⅛	.....
1 a.d	60⅝@69⅞	.....	58⅝@69⅞

	Toledo.	Omaha.
2 red	67½@68½	.....
2 hd	.....	62

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 mx	47⅜@48⅛	45½@46¾	.....
1 yel	49 @49¼	.....	48½
2 yel	48⅝@49	47	48
3 yel	48⅝@48⅜	46¼	.....
4 yel	44⅞@46¼	43½@45¼	.....
2 wh	50¼	47 @48¼	49

	Minneapolis.	Omaha	Peoria.
1 yel	.....	.....	47¼
2 yel	44⅞@45⅝	.....	46¾
3 yel	42⅝@45¼	.....	45¼
4 yel	40¾@43¼	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh	26¼	.....	.....
2 wh	27⅝@28½	25¼@26	.....
3 wh	28	24¾@25½	.....

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
1 yel	.....	.....	24½@25⅝
3 wh	24¾	.....	23 @24⅛
4 wh	.....	.....	21 @23½

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
2 wh	29	30 @31	.....
3 wh	26¼	.....	.....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.		Flax.	
Minneapolis	39	@42	1.80	@1.87
Duluth	41⅝	@41⅞	1.81	@1.84

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was quoted at 74@74¾c per bu, track Chicago.

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago quoted as follows: Timothy, $2.85@2.95; red top, $8.75@9.20; red clover, $12.00@15.00 per 100 lbs.

BARLEY.

	Malting.		Feed.	
Chicago	55	@70	34	@50
Minneapolis	32	@59	29	@44
Milwaukee	55	@70	34	@50

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On November 17, 1938, in thousands of bu.]

	Dec.	Mar.	July.	Total.
Wheat	3,229	6,724	1,467	11,420
Corn	1,418	2,653	511	4,582
Oats	237	438	12	687
Rye	50	112	21	183
Soy beans	34	100	..	134
Grand Total				17,006

Open Grain Trades.

[In thousands of bushels.]

	Receipts.	Shipments.	Total.
Wheat	38,206	62,759	15,116 116,270
Corn	18,385	32,881	11,479 63,287
Oats	4,656	10,838	390 15,884
Rye	2,047	3,490	104 5,641
Soy beans	952	1,042	49 2,043
Grand Total			203,125

†Includes 189,000 bu of March wheat and 542,000 bu of March corn.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
		November Wheat.			
Wpg	.60	.60⅝	.59⅝	.60⅝	.60
Rtdm	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝
		December Wheat.			
Kas Cy	.60½	.60½	.59⅝	.59⅝	.60⅜
Mpls	.60¼	.67	.66⅛	.66⅞	.67¼
*Dlth	.57⅛	.57¼	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56⅞
Wpg	.59½	.59⅝	.59	.59⅝	.59⅝
†Lvpl	.62⅜	.63¼	.62½	.63¼	.63
B. A	.54⅜	.54⅜	.53½	.54	.54⅜
		February Wheat.			
B. A	.54⅜	.54⅜	.53½	.54	.54⅜
		March Wheat.			
†Lvpl	.62⅜	.63½	.62⅜	.63½	.63
‡Do	.59⅞	.60⅜	.59⅞	.60½	....
		May Wheat.			
Kas Cy	.62⅜	.62⅝	.61⅝	.61⅝	.62¼
Mpls	.68⅛	.68⅜	.68¼	.68⅜	.68⅝
*Dlth	.59	.59	.58½	.58½	.58⅝
Wpg	.62⅛	.62½	.61⅝	.62⅜	.62¼
†Lvpl	.62⅝	.64½	.62¾	.64½	.63⅜
‡Do	.63	.63	.60½	.61¼	....
		November Corn.			
Kas Cy	.62	.62½	.61⅝	.61⅝	.62
Mpls	.69⅛	.69¼	.69	.69	.69¼
Wpg	.63¼	.63¼	.62⅜	.63¼	.63
		December Corn.			
Rtdm	.62¼	.62¼	.62½	.62½	.62⅜
Kas Cy	.46⅜	.46⅝	.45⅞	.45⅞	.46⅜
Mpls	.43¾	.43¾	.43¼	.43¼	.43¾
B. A	.49	.49⅛	.48⅝	.49¼	.49
		February Corn.			
B. A	.51½	.51½	.50⅞	.51¼	.51½
		May Corn.			
Kas Cy	.48⅝	.48½	.48	.48¼	.48¼
Mpls	.46⅜	.46⅜	.46⅛	.46⅜	.46⅜
		July Corn.			
Kas Cy	.49	.49	.49	.49	.49⅛
Mpls	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47⅜	.48⅝	.47⅞
		December Oats.			
Mpls	.22⅞	.23	.22⅝	.23	.22⅜
Wpg	.27⅝	.27⅝	.27¼	.27½	.27⅝
B. A	.23⅞	.23⅞	.23⅝	.23½	.23⅞
		May Oats.			
Mpls	.23⅞	.23⅞	.23¾	.23¾	.23¾
Wpg	.28⅛	.28¼	.28	.28	.28¼
		July Oats.			
Wpg	.28	.28	.27¾	.27¾	.28
		December Rye.			
Mpls	.37⅛	.37⅛	.37	.37	.37⅛
Dlth	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
Wpg	.39⅞	.40⅛	.39⅜	.39⅞	.39⅝
		May Rye.			
Mpls	.39½	.39½	.39¼	.39⅜	.39½
Dlth	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41⅜	.41⅜	.41⅞
Wpg	.41⅞	.41⅝	.41⅜	.41⅝	.41¼
		December Feed Barley.			
Mpls	.29½	.29½	.29½	.29½	.30¼
Wpg	.35⅜	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅝	.36
		May Feed Barley.			
Mpls	.32⅜	.32⅜	.32⅜	.32⅜	.33
Wpg	.36⅛	.36⅛	.35⅞	.35⅞	.36¼
		December Flaxseed.			
B. A	1.04½	1.05½	1.04½	1.05½	1.04½
Mpls	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77½
Dlth	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.77
		February Flaxseed.			
B. A	1.05⅝	1.06¼	1.05⅝	1.06	1.05⅝
		May Flaxseed.			
Mpls	1.78½	1.78½	1.78¼	1.78½	1.79½

*Durnm. †Exchange, $4.71; Thursday, $4.71. ‡Duty free.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Receipts—Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Friday	896,000	1,326,000	138,000
Week ago	—Holiday—		
Year ago	535,000	1,781,000	249,000
1936	338,000	803,000	105,000
Shipments—			
Friday	798,000	522,000	622,000
Year ago	1,361,000	940,000	129,000
1938

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, November 18, 1938.

Shares sold today.....300,000 Total sales 1938 to date.....41,780,000
Year ago.....339,510 Total sales 1937 to date.....96,543,728

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup Mfg	100	20½	20½	20½+	1
†Do B	8,700	5	4¾	4½+	⅝
†Agfa-Ansco ..	200	34⅝	34	34 —	1
Ainsworth	100	7½	7½	7½	....
†Air Assoc ..	2,900	12⅝	11	11¾+	⅝
†Air Investors	500	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
†Do cv pfd..	200	22	22	22 +	3
Do war	1,000	½	½	½	....
Ala Pwr $7 pf	10	73½	73½	73½	....
Do $6 pfd ..	10	64¾	64¾	64¾	....
Alum Co Am..	1,350	124	119½	119½—	3½
Do pfd	50	113¾	113½	113¾	....
Alum Goods ..	100	14½	14½	14½	....
Alum Ltd	1,800	142½	139⅝	139⅝—	⅜
†Am Airlines.	200	19⅝	19	19 —	1
†Am Bx Brd..	100	11	11	11 —	⅛
†Am Centrifgl	500	1¾	1¼	1¼—	⅜
†Am Cit P&Lib	400	2½	2	2	
Am Cyan A	20	27	27	27	
Do B	2,300	28⅝	26⅝	26⅝—	2½
Am&Fgn Pwr	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Am Fork&Hoe	100	11½	11½	11½	
Am Gas & El	2,400	34⅜	32⅜	33 —	1⅜
Do pfd	175	115⅜	114	114 —	1
†Am Gen	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Hard Rub	50	13¼	13¼	13½—	⅜
Am Laun Mch	200	18	18	18 —	¼
Am Lght & T	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞+	⅛
Am Mfg	75	17⅜	16	16 —	⅜
Am Meter	400	29	28	28¼+	⅜
Am Pt & Chem	50	55	55	55 +	1
Am Seal-Kap.	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Am Superpwr.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Apex Elec Mfg	200	12½	12¼	12¼—	⅜
AppalEl P pfd	30	108¾	108¾	108¾	
†Arctur Rd Tb	700	¾	¾	¾	
Ark Nat Gas..	100	3	3	3	
Do A	1,200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
Do pfd	100	6	6	6 +	¼
†Art Mtl Wks..	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
†Ashind Oil&R	400	5¼	4¾	5⅛+	⅜
Asso El Ind ..	100	9	9	9	
Asso G & El..	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Asso G&El A	1,800	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Do pfd	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Do war	1,000	1-32	1-32	1-32	
At Cs Fish..	1,100	3⅜	3¼	3½+	⅛
†Atlas Crpwar	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Atlas Ply	200	21¾	21¼	21⅜	
†Austin SlvrM	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	
†AutomatProd	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	⅛
†Auto V Mch	100	8	8	8	
†Aviaton&Trans	2,500	3¼	3	3 —	⅜
†Axton-Fis A..	100	41½	41	41½	
Babcock & Wil	1,200	31⅜	31	31⅜—	⅛
†BaldwnLcwar	700	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜—	⅛
†Barium St Stl	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
†Barl&Seel A..	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	1⅛
†Bath IronWks	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Beau St Vac pfd	10	14	14	14 —	1
†Beech Airc..	4,100	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛+	⅛
†Bell Aircraft	7,300	27⅝	24⅛	25½—	1⅝
†Bellanca Air.13,400		8⅝	7⅝	8⅛+	⅝
†Ber & G Furn	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
†Birdsb S Fdy	100	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Bliss E W.....	700	13	12	12 —	⅛
†Bliss & Laug	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
†Blue Ridge....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
†Do cv pfd..	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
†Blumenthal S	200	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Bowm-Bilt H..	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Do 1st pfd...	50	17½	17½	17½—	⅛
Braz Tr L & P	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
†Breeze Corp..	700	7¾	6⅞	7 —	⅛
†Brewst Aero.10,000		11¾	10	10½—	⅜
†Bridgpt Mach	100	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Br-Am Oil new	100	21½	21½	21½+	⅛
Do reg.....	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
Brown Co pfd	150	20	20	20 —	1½
†Brow Rubber	2,100	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜—	⅛
Buf N&EP pfd	300	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝—	⅛
Do 1st pfd..	300	106¼	106	106 —	⅜
Bunk Hill & S	600	17	16½	16⅝—	⅜
†Burry Biscuit	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Calamba Sug..	100	20	20	20 —	1
Can C & P pfd	25	31	31	31 —	⅛
Can Ind Alc A	100	3	3	3 —	⅛
Can Marconi...	100	1	1	1 —	⅛
Carib Syn.....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Carnegie Met	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	
CaroP&L $7 pf	10	88	88	88 —	½
Carrier Corp..	400	10½	10¼	10½+	⅛
†Carter J W...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
†Catalin Am..	900	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Celan 1st pfd..	100	86¼	86¼	86¼—	2¼
Celluloid 1st pf	10	63	63	63 —	3½
Cen & S W Ut	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cen Hud G&E ..	300	139½	139	139½+	⅛
†CenNYPw pfd	20	88⅝	88¼	88⅜+	⅛
†Cen Ohio Stl.	200	9⅝	9¼	9½	
Cen P&L pfd..	25	86½	86½	86½	
Cen St El....	1,900	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Do 6% pfd..	25	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Do 7% pfd..	100	12¾	12¼	12⅝—	⅜
Do cv pfd n	50	5	5	5 —	¼
Chesebrough	250	117	115¼	115½—	1⅛
Chi Flex Shaft	250	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Chi pfd.....	200	52⅜	50⅞	50⅞—	1⅜
Cities Service..	1,100	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
Do pfd.....	300	38	36⅜	36⅜—	1½
CitSP&L $7 pf	25	48	48	48	
City Auto Stp	700	7¼	7	7 —	⅛
Claude Ne Lt	600	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Cleve El Illum	100	35	33⅜	33½—	1½
Cleve Tractor	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	
†Colo D ex pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
†Colo F &Iwar	1,200	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Colts P F Arm	1,400	74½	72	74 +	2½
Col G & E pfd	50	58	57⅜	57⅜—	¼
Colum O & G.	600	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Com & S war	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Comb Ener Sys	100	28¼	28⅛	28⅜+	⅛
†Com Wat Sv	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Cons Biscuit.	200	7	7	7 +	⅛
Cons Copper..	1,500	7¾	7¼	7½+	⅜
†Cons G&E B	500	72	72	72	
†Con Gas Ut..	1,300	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
Cons Mng & S	150	63¾	32½	62⅝—	1⅛
†Cons Royalty	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝—	⅛
Cons Stl Corp	300	6½	6⅜	6½—	⅛
Cont R & Stl..	100	9⅜	9¼	9⅜—	⅛
†Copperw Stl.	200	27	27	27 +	1½
†Corroon & R	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
†Cosden Petro	400	1	1	1	
Creole Pet....	500	22¾	22½	22½—	½
Crocker W EM	300	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
†Croft Brewin	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Crowley Milk	40	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
†Crown C Pet	500	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Cuban Tob	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
†Cunco Press..	200	4½	4¼	4¼—	1½
†Dayton Rub..	100	15½	15½	15½	
†Do A	200	25⅛	25	25 —	⅛
†Derby Oil	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
†Det G & Mfg	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
†Do pfd	200	14½	14½	14½—	⅜
Det Gray Ir....	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Dist Ltd. 6%	100	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜+	⅛
Dom S & Coal	700	12	11⅝	11⅝—	⅜
Draper Corp.	40	64⅜	64½	64½—	⅝
†Driver Har..	100	20	20	20 —	1
†Dubilier Con	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Durh Hos B..	500	4½	4¼	4½—	⅛
†Duro Test ..	100	5	5	5	
Eagle Pich L..	1,300	13¼	12½	12½—	⅝
East G&F 6pf	250	13⅜	13¼	13½	
Do pr pfd...	350	24¼	23½	23½—	1
East St pf A ..	25	23	23	23 —	1
Do pfd B..	25	22	22	22 —	1
†Easy Wa Dr MB	100	3¾	¾	¾—	⅛
†Edis Br Strs	200	17	16⅜	16¾—	⅜
El Bond &Sh.14,700		67	65	65 —	2
Do pfd.....	300	67	65	65 —	2
Do $5 pf ..	200	59¼	58½	58½—	2½
El Pow As ..	600	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
Do A	600	2½	2¼	2¼+	⅛
†Elect Shares..	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
†Electrograp ..	200	10	10	10 —	⅛
†Do vtc	100	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
Emsco D & Eq.	300	9¾	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
†Equity Corp..	1,800	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	
†Esquire - Cor	900	11	10¾	10¾—	⅛
†Fairchild - Av	1,500	11	9¾	9¾—	⅝
†Ferro Enam ..	100	20¾	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
†Fidelio Brew.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Fisk Rub	1,000	9⅝	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Do pfd	150	76½	73	73 —	3½
Ford M CanA	200	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	
†Frankl Ray..	100	4	4	4	
†Freedt G&M	100	8¾	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
†Do pfd	50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
†Fuller Sš ..v	50	21	21	21 +	⅛
Gen El Ltd ..	100	18¾	18¼	18⅜—	⅛
Gen Firepfg ..	100	14	14	14 +	⅛
Gen Pub S pf	30	48	48	48 —	3
†Gen Tel	200	15	14¾	14⅞+	⅛
GeorgP $6 pf	50	81¾	81½	81½—	⅛
Glen Ald Coal	400	6	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Godchaux&Su B	100	10¼	10¼	10½—	⅝
†Gorh Inc A..	100	2¼	2¼	2½—	⅛
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	21¼	21¼	21¾—	¼
†Grand NatFil	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Gray Tel P S	500	10⅜	10	10⅜+	⅛
Gt Atl & Pac	150	68¼	66	66½—	1⅝
Gt Nor Pap ..	350	39	38½	39 +	1⅝
Greent T & D	200	7¾	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
†Grum AircE.11,400		19½	18⅜	18½	
Guard Inv ..	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
Gulf Oil	900	40	39½	39½—	⅝
Hartf Elec	50	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛—	⅛
†Harvard Bre.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
†Hat Co-AmB	100	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
†Hazeltine	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
†Hearn D Strs	200	6	6	6	
†Hecla Min ..	1,200	10¼	9⅞	10 —	⅛
Holophane ..	100	13	13	13 —	¼
Humble Oil ..	500	65¾	14½	14⅜+	⅜
†Hum-RossF ..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	
†Hygrade Sylv	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hygrade Sylv	100	23¼	23¼	23¼—	2
†Ill Iowa Pow	800	4½	4¼	4¼—	⅛
†Do div ct ..	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
†Do pfd ..	900	20½	18¼	18¾—	1½
Illum Shrs A	25	56	56	56	
†Ill Zinc	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Imp Oil Ltd..	600	18	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
Imp Tb Brit ..	100	31½	31½	31½—	⅝
Ind Ter Ill A..	100	1	1	1 —	⅛
Ind Pipe L ..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Indnpl P&L pf	50	102	102	102 —	1½
Indus Fin pfd	25	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
Ins Co N Am	350	68⅜	68	68 —	⅜
Int Hyd-El pfd	100	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝—	⅛
†Int P&P war	1,700	4	3½	3½—	⅛
Internat Pet..	1,100	28⅜	27¾	27⅞—	⅝
†Inter Prod ..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
†Inter Radio .	400	13	12¾	12¾—	⅛
†Inter Util B	100	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	
†Inter Vitam.	200	4	4	4	
†Inters Ho Eq	50	16¼	16½	16½—	⅛
Iron Firem vtc	1,000	18	17¼	17½+	⅛
†Irving Air C	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	
†Jacobs F L	100	4½	4½	4½ —	⅛
†Jennnette Gln	100	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Jer C P&L7pf	10	90¾	90¾	90⅝—	⅝
Jones & Lau S	800	10½	9¾	9¾—	1⅝
†Ken-RT & LA	100	11	11	11 —	⅛
Kings C IpfB	20	63	61	61 —	4
Do D	20	47	47	47 —	4
†Kingston Pro	700	2½	2¾	2¾—	⅛
†Kirby Pet ..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	
†Knott Corp..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
†KoppCe pfd	25	81½	81¼	81½	
†KruetT Brew.	300	5	5	5 —	⅛
Lake Shore M	500	50	49⅝	49⅝—	½
Lane Bryant pf	10	64	64	64 —	1
Lakey F & M	1,100	3½	3¼	3⅜	
†Le Tourneau.	100	20½	20½	20½—	1⅛
Lehigh C & N	1,700	4½	3⅞	4 —	⅛

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5 Det I B 7s'52...		⅝	⅝	⅝	
7 Do 7s '52 cv...		⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 †East G-F 4s'58A	68	67½	67¼	67¼—	2¼
7 Elec P-L 5s 2030	78¼	76	76	76 —	2
3 Emp D E 5s'52.	99½	99½	99½	99½+	⅛
8 Estone C M5s'48.	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅛
22 Fla P&L 5s '54..	94¼	94	94¼	94¼—	⅛
5 Fla Pow 4s '66C.	90½	90	90	90	
4 Gary E&G 5s'44st	98¼	97¾	98¼	98¼+	⅛
1 Gatin P 5s '50..	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	
1 Gen PubU 6½s'58	84	84	84	84	
24 Geo Pow 5s '67..	97⅜	96¾	96¾	96¾—	⅝
20 Geo P&L 5s '78..	61	60¼	61	61 +	⅝
6 Glen Ald C 4s'65	73	72½	73	73 +	⅛
2 †Guar Inv 5s'48A	47	47	47	47 —	1½
2 Hall P 6s'47A st.	100¼	100	100	100¼+	⅛
41 Ill P&L 5s'56C...	97⅜	97	97	97½+	⅛
5 do 5½s '57.....	89½	89½	89½	89½—	⅛
4 Int Pow 5s'48D.	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
17 do 6s '53.....	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾+	⅛
9 do 5½s '54B.....	99½	99⅜	99½	99½+	⅛
21 do 4½s '48 C....	30½	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
3 AsT&T 5½s '55A.	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾+	⅜
3 AtlanCEl 3½s'64.	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
71 †BaldwL 6s '50..	102½	98½	99½	99½—	3
6 BellTCan 5s'55A.	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾—	⅜
5 do 5s '57 B....	122	122	122	122 +	⅜
1 BirmEl 4½s '68..	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	
3 CanNorP 5s '53.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
6 CaroP&L 5s '56..	98¼	98	98	98¼+	⅛
1 CenIllPS 5s '68G.	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼—	⅛
6 do 4½s '81 H ..	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾—	⅛
33 do 4½s '67 F ..	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅜
13 CenOhL&P 5s'50.	102	101¾	102	102 —	1
52 CenP&L 5s '56 ..	99¼	98¾	98¾	98¾—	⅛
25 CenStEl 5½s '54.	33¾	32¼	32¼	32½—	1½
7 do 5s '48	35½	33¾	33¾	33¾—	2½
5 CenStP&L 5½s'53	54¾	54	54	54 —	½
1 CitiesSer 5s '69..	70	70	70	70 +	⅝
4 do 5s '66	72¼	72¼	72¼	72½—	2¼
9 do 5s '58	70¾	70	70	70½+	⅜
86 do 5s '50	70¼	69	69	69 —	1
2 CitSGPipe 6s '43.	102½	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅛
7 CitSP&L 5½s '49	75	74¼	74¼	74¼	
29 CitSPow 5½s '52	75¾	73½	74	74	
7 CommuP&L 5s'57	77	74¼	74¼	74¼—	1½
2 †CommuPS 5'60A.	101	100¼	101	101 +	⅛
21 ContG&E 5s '58A	84¾	83¼	83¼	83¼—	1
1 DelElP 5½s '59..	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
1 DenverG&E 5s'49.	107½	107½	107½	107½+	½

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5 Det I B 7s'52...		⅝	⅝	⅝	
7 Do 7s '52 cv...		⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 †East G-F 4s'58A	68	67½	67¼	67¼—	2¼
7 Elec P-L 5s 2030	78¼	76	76	76 —	2
3 Emp D E 5s'52.	99½	99½	99½	99½+	⅛
8 Estone C M5s'48.	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅛
22 Fla P&L 5s '54..	94¼	94	94¼	94¼—	⅛
5 Fla Pow 4s '66C.	90½	90	90	90	
4 Gary E&G 5s'44st	98¼	97¾	98¼	98¼+	⅛
1 Gatin P 5s '50..	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	
1 Gen PubU 6½s'58	84	84	84	84	
24 Geo Pow 5s '67..	97⅜	96¾	96¾	96¾—	⅝
20 Geo P&L 5s '78..	61	60¼	61	61 +	⅝
6 Glen Ald C 4s'65	73	72½	73	73 +	⅛
2 †Guar Inv 5s'48A	47	47	47	47 —	1½
2 Hall P 6s'47A st.	100¼	100	100	100¼+	⅛
41 Ill P&L 5s'56C...	97⅜	97	97	97½+	⅛
5 do 5½s '57.....	89½	89½	89½	89½—	⅛
4 Int Pow 5s'48D.	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
17 do 6s '53.....	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾+	⅛
9 do 5½s '54B.....	99½	99⅜	99½	99½+	⅛
21 do 4½s '48 C....	30½	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
3 AsT&T 5½s '55A.	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾+	⅜
3 AtlanCEl 3½s'64.	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
71 †BaldwL 6s '50..	102½	98½	99½	99½—	3
6 BellTCan 5s'55A.	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾—	⅜
5 do 5s '57 B....	122	122	122	122 +	⅜
1 BirmEl 4½s '68..	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	
3 CanNorP 5s '53.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
6 CaroP&L 5s '56..	98¼	98	98	98¼+	⅛
1 CenIllPS 5s '68G.	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼—	⅛
6 do 4½s '81 H ..	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾—	⅛
33 do 4½s '67 F ..	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅜
13 CenOhL&P 5s'50.	102	101¾	102	102 —	1
52 CenP&L 5s '56 ..	99¼	98¾	98¾	98¾—	⅛
25 CenStEl 5½s '54.	33¾	32¼	32¼	32½—	1½
7 do 5s '48	35½	33¾	33¾	33¾—	2½
5 CenStP&L 5½s'53	54¾	54	54	54 —	½
1 CitiesSer 5s '69..	70	70	70	70 +	⅝
4 do 5s '66	72¼	72¼	72¼	72½—	2¼
9 do 5s '58	70¾	70	70	70½+	⅜
86 do 5s '50	70¼	69	69	69 —	1
2 CitSGPipe 6s '43.	102½	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅛
7 CitSP&L 5½s '49	75	74¼	74¼	74¼	
29 CitSPow 5½s '52	75¾	73½	74	74	
7 CommuP&L 5s'57	77	74¼	74¼	74¼—	1½
2 †CommuPS 5'60A.	101	100¼	101	101 +	⅛
21 ContG&E 5s '58A	84¾	83¼	83¼	83¼—	1
1 DelElP 5½s '59..	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
1 DenverG&E 5s'49.	107½	107½	107½	107½+	½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5 §ChileMtSk 6s'31	14¾	14¾	14¾—	¾
1 CubnTel 7½s'41A	98½	98½	98½+	¼
11 Guan&WesR 6s'58	52½	52½	52½+	½
1 Hanover5s 6½s'49	22	22	22	
2 HanoverCity 7s'39	23¼	23	23	
3 IsarcoHyE1 7s'52	61	61	61 —	1½
1 MedellinCol 7s'51	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅜
2 NipponEP 6½s'53	60	60	60	
3 ParanaBraz 7s'58	9	9	9	
1 PtoRic 6½s '60A	58	58	58 —	1¼
6 §Russ 6½s 1919	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
4 §do 5½s 1921..	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
3 SanFeArg 4s'45 st	58¾	58¾	58¾—	1⅜
9 SantiagChil 7s'49	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅜
10 do 7s '61.....	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
1 StinnesIn'40 2s'46	59	59	59 —	1

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed; all others are dealt in on an unlisted trading basis. xr—Ex rights. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hog prices yesterday declined to the lowest November levels in four years. The top was down 10 cents for the day and the average off 5 cents, at $7.70 and $7.55, respectively. Large receipts at all packing centers and pressure on fresh pork, which sold weak to 50 cents lower again yesterday, were responsible for the losses in hogs.

Urgent buying orders for lambs sent prices up 15 to 25 cents to the highest levels since July. The scant supply of cattle was too small to test quotations.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 2,500.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs..	$ 7.40@ 7.65
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs..	7.60@ 7.70
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs..	7.60@ 7.70
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs..	7.60@ 7.70
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs..	7.55@ 7.65
Light pack, sows, 270@350 lbs	7.50@ 7.60
Hvy. pack sows, 350@550 lbs.	7.40@ 7.60
Pigs, common to best.....	4.00@ 7.50

Cattle.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 300.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$12.25@13.50
Good to best, 700@1,000.....	10.25@12.25
Fair to best, 700@1,500.....	8.75@13.50
Low grade steers.....	5.50@ 6.75
Bulk of steers.....	8.00@10.15
Cows, choice to prime.....	7.25@ 8.00
Cows, good to choice.....	6.35@ 7.25
Cows, fair to good.....	5.40@ 6.35
Cows, common to fair.....	4.85@ 5.40
Canners and cutters.....	3.35@ 4.75
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best..	7.25@11.00
Heifers, common to fair.....	6.15@ 7.25
Stockers and feeders.....	5.75@10.50
Calves, poor to best.....	5.00@10.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice..	4.75@ 6.55
Bulls, beef, butch.,

LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisement in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO FINDERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of the Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BANK BOOK—LOST—WITH TECKS: LIB. rew. Lost Monday Nov. 7. No questions asked. Address P G 224, Tribune.

BOOKS—LOST—PAPER BOUND SYMPHONIC scores. Van Bur., I. C. Ladd. Hyd. 9801.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD, NINE CHARMS; between Pullman Bld., Wabash-Madison; Thurs, eve. Rew. Rm. 305, Pullman Bldg.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE COLLIE, TAN WITH white collar, taped ears; name "Sunny"; reward. Pen. 9405.

DOG—LOST—MALE SPITZ; LARGE; LIGHT tan mark on back; ears streaked light tan. Answers Jerry. Reward. Stewart 1256.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE HOUND IN CRATE from rear of car on Southwest highway. Wed. a. m. Reward. Prospect 2815.

DOG—LOST—BLONDE PEKINGESE FEM., Nov. 13. 1234 Kean, Palos Park. Rew. Ced. 1424.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, FEMALE; 4 mos.; black, wh. spot on face; vic. Deerfield. Ill. Lib. rew. Call Deerfield 422.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE BOSTON TERRIER. Weds. Vicinity Lake Forest. Lame hind leg. Reward. Phone Lake Forest 145.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE, LONG BRN. FUR. from 2052 Jackson-bl. Rew. Canal 0461.

DOG—LOST—SCOTTY, BLACK. VIC. LAWNdale-Addison. Child's pet. Rew. Jun. 6012.

DOG — LOST — 75TH-YATES; LONG WH. hair; name Nickie; rew. So. Shore 1572.

DOG—LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL; male. Name "Rex." Rew. Mer. 9826.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER PUP FEM.; Kenwood dist. Child's pet. Rew. Dre.3233.

LOST—CAMERA—EASTMAN MOVIE, NO. 12874; on bus No. 1; rew. Dor. 8312. No.

MONEY—FOUND—IN LOOP; MONDAY AFTernoon. Address P Y 404, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—AT RUMMAGE SALE, 45TH & Cottage, Thurs. Rew. No questions. Will turn purse, keys, prayer book. Dre. 0502.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLACK, CONTAINing 3 rings, loop office, Nov. 8; reward $50. No questions. Wabash 1220.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GOLD, ENGRAVED Eleanor Bloomquist. Reward. Bit. 8698.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—MAN'S, NOV. 13, N. side. Tavannes. Rew. Bernard. Del. 6622.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, NOV. 14, nr. Moody Institute. Reward. Div. 1570.

$100 REWARD.

Dog lost; golden retriever, male; Oct. 25; no questions asked. Call Lake Forest 785.

PERSONAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership of G. Dwight Palmer and Eugene A. Stack d. b. a. Palmer & Stack at 5428 S. Halsted-street, Chicago, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 15, 1938, said Dwight Palmer continuing said business and has assumed and agreed to pay all debts G. Dwight Palmer. Eugene A. Stack.

NOT RESP.—DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY ONE other than ourselves after Nov. 17, 1938. on tavern bus. at 4068 Archer-av.
FRED. MARIE ZYDECK.

JEAN: STILL WAITING FOR LAST SATurday night's call. Phone any time. What is wrong? E. P.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by anyone but myself after today. JOHN TOKARZ, 1361 Cleveland-av.

MARJORIE—PLEASE CALL SAT. EVEning. [3] roses.—HAL.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself only. E. M. Skurnick.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS CONTR. BY anyone but myself. Hubert McCurdy.

E. D. L.—COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH your sick and heartbroken mother. DAD.

HOWARD—PLEASE COME HOME. EVERYthing okay. Dad ill. BUTCH.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MY OWN DEBTS only. Ted Meyer. 4631 Palmer-street.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANYone but myself. JOE WOLFOWICZ.

LOUISE—I WANT TO MAKE GOOD. CALL me please. HENRY.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself only. Harold Whitaker.

ANY ONE KNOWING J. LESLIE KELLEY please ph. his sister Loretta. Hammond 3779

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. WILLIAM L. ABT.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

All American Bus Lines,
514 S. WABASH.
Round Trip Fares.
Los Angeles, $52.75. New York, $17.95.
Free Meals.
Wabash 8300.

FRANKLIN 0303.
BUS INFORMATION BUREAU.
215 NORTH STATE.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

To California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expense. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st., Room 226, or phone Franklin 9780.

WILL PERMIT RESPONSIBLE PARTIEto drive 1938 Chevrolet to Miami, Florida cost nominal. Hertz Drivurself Stations, 9 West Kinzie-street. Delaware 7272.

CALIF. OR SEATTLE—NEW CARS. DRIVE independently as your own or share half gas. Sanders, 28 W. Lake. Central 1078.

DRIVING TO PHOENIX, ARIZ., SUN OR Mon. Take 3; ref. Ph. Spaulding 8823.

LONG COAST TOUR, AND $10 WEEK TO All driver. Address C 522, Tribune.

DRIVING TO MIAMI, TAKE 2. REFS. EXCH. Dearborn 4345.

DRIVE YOURSELF—CAL. OR ARIZONA. Deposit required. 6201 South Western.

GOSTL DRIVING L. A. MONDAY; TAKE 3. Exch. refs. Cal. 6420. Rm. 944. Johnston.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

OIL PERM $1; MACHINELESS, $1.99; NO schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wabash, R. 410. Dea.1872.

$3 STM., OIL PUSHUP PERMANENTS, $1. Free trim. set. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web.4231.

$3 STEAM OIL PERM., $1. DE MAE, 100 S. Dearborn. Dearborn 6888. [Not a schl.]

DE LEE UNIV. OF BEAUTY CULTURE 30 W. Washington. Central 8225.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Collies.

SEE LORING'S COLLIES, OTHER BRDS River-rd., 1 blk. N. Irv. Pk. Fra. Pk.2174.

Dachshunde.

DACHSUNDE PUPPIES FOR SALE REAsonable. 5411 Shields-avenue.

Great Danes.

OUTSTANDING BRINDLE MALE, FOUN. fem., 1 yr., ears crop'd; ped. 1529 Lawrence.

Newfoundlands.

GEN. PED. PUPS—12 WKS. OLD; ALL black. Chgo.'s sole breeder 20 yrs. Ideal Xmas gift. Female, $16; male, $21. Dogs Heaven, 1816 Race-av.

Spaniels (English Springer).

SPRINGER SPAN.—MALE, FEM., 3½ MO. ped.; reas. 1529 W. Lawrence. Lon. 6235.

Scottish Terriers.

PEDIGREED FEMALE SCOTTIE—11 MOS. old, $35. Phone Mulberry 1089.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

HUNTING DOGS—BROKEN. ENG. IR. SETters; Springs; Beagles; Toy Foxes; Chows; Wires; Bostons; others. 9401 S. Western-av.

SHEPS FOX TERR WIRES SCOTTIES. Cockers. Danes. Chows. 2413 W. North-av.

BEAGLES, COACH, DOBE., POLICE, SHEP. $5 to $10; pups, $1 up. 2216 Milwaukee.

WANTED—PUPPIES AND DOGS OF ALL breeds. 4701 N. Harlem av. Lawrence.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Iron and Steel.

—BEAMS, ANGLES, STEEL SASH—NEW and used. All sizes at guaranteed savings. Cloniek Steel Co., 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

USED STRUCTURAL STEEL OF ALL TYPES and sizes. Reasonable. Regent 4465.

Lumber.

WRECKING

Residences—2100 and 2106 Calumet-av. formerly owned by Drake family. Lumber and materials for sale on premises. Cal. 6428.

Miscellaneous.

HOME OWNERS BUILDERS — WATERproof your basement with Sika and enjoy a dry basement. The Sika Coating is applied on the inside of wall in white or colors. Work guar. Write or phone for inspection Sika, Inc. 6038 N. Manlewood. Bri. 6858.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMKNG millinery or power machine, day or eve. Free Booklet "L." Master College, 400 S. State.

SCALES

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CORNELL, 7820—LGE. COMF. RM., PRI fam.; all tr. Reas. Rec. 1488 bet. noon.

CORNELL, 5534—LG. COMFORT. R., RUN wat.; suit. 1-2; priv. fam. Dor. 1843.

DORCHESTER, 4749—LG., ATR. RM.; DBL. bed. Near I. C., surf. $3. Drexel 3898.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—LIGHT FRONT RM., furn. excel.; r. wat.; reas.; I. C., bus surf.

DREXEL, 4700, 1ST—SLPG. RM.; PRIVATE bath; $3.50; modern apt. Drexel 3018.

EAST END, NR. PR.—SUNNY RM. QUIET loc. All trans. Priv. fam. Sou. 4094, days.

HYDE PARK BLVD., 1454—LARGE FRONT room with priv. bath; also small sgle. rm. adj. bath; reas.; half block I. C.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 5488, HOTEL CECIL—Bright rooms, $5 wk.; showers; I. C., bus.

KENWOOD, 6325—CLEAN LIGHT RMS $4.50 wk. Good Naborhood. All transp.

KENWOOD, 6325 — CLEAN, LIGHT RMS $4.50 wk. Good Naborhood. All transp.

KENWOOD 5519—$1 NIGHT, $2.50 WK. UP. Gd. trans.; new dec.; hotel ser.; spec. mo. rts.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700 NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double imador bed; adjoining baths. All trans.; cafe; $6 wk. up. Also kit. apts.

SANGAMON 6359, 1ST—LGE. FRT. RM.; new, furn.; stm.; exc. tran.; prl.; very reas.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6215 — HOTEL ROYALton; $6 week and up; newly furn.; private bath; complete hotel service; ½ block to L station, 20 minutes to loop. Plaza 8500.

UNIVERSITY 6332—COMF., LRG., LT., FR. rm. Exc. tr. Reas. to respon. par. Slosson.

YATES, 7241—SINGLE RM.; PRIV. RES. Nr. I. C., bus, surf. South Shore 8784.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; I. C., bus and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $4.50 to $6.50 weekly; double, $4 to $5.50.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. THROUOUT.
At. 2501 1330 E. Hyde Park-blvd.
$7 weekly up. $1.50 daily up.
All rooms with private bath and shower. FREE GARAGE. TRANSPORTATION.

62D. E. 1154—UNIV. L. SRF.; CL. WRM. innerspring; $3; dble., $3.50 up. Office.

WELL FURN. CLEAN RM. FOR 1-2. ADJ. bath, brkfst. opt. I. C., priv. Sag. 6013.

WARM ROOM; SMALL FAMILY; BEST trans. $3 wk. Nr. 47th on Drexel. Dre.1302

53D-ST., 1407, E., APT. 4—ATTRAC. FRT. rm. Pri. fam. Nr. I. C., $3.50 wk. Pla.6620

65TH-PL., E., 1449. 1ST—NICELY FURN. Daylite. Sgl., dbl. rms. $2-$3. All trans.

61ST-PLACE E. 1419—HSKG. AND SLPG. rms., $3-$3.50. All trans. Hyde Pk. 9896.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 week.

PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rms., 200 baths], offers comfortable, light, large, warm, modern rooms. Complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63d-street. At Jackson Park. All forms of transportation at door.

—THE ATMOSPHERE OF A FINE CLUB— $6.00 wkly., $1.50 daily up.

350 new beau. furn. rms. and baths; comp. hotel service, cafe, garage, theater, shops. U. of C.; 10 min. to Loop; all transportation.
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

—CORNELL HOTEL—
5510 Cornell-av. Fal. 5400.
Very large, modernistic arrangements, in-a-door beds, private baths and showers. All hotel services. Quiet, congenial; 9 minutes to loop. I. C., bus or street cars.
$7.00 PER WEEK UP.

LITTLE HOTEL, 6817 DORCHESTER—MOD. warm rms. $4.50 up. Mo. rates, $1 day.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 4455—DES. OUTS. RM., ADJ. bath; gd. trans. Stewart, Edge. 1120.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE, comfortable, warm, sgl., dbl. rms., $5.50 to $8. Also furn. apt., $90. Walk to loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703, LEON HOTEL—MOD. Redecor. New beds. $3.50 up. Div. 9285.

CLIFTON-AV., 4444—NEW, DEC. SLEEPG. rooms, $3; all trans. V. OLIVER.

DEARBORN, 1540, N.—NICE, CLEAN RM., $3.50. Line. pk., North-av., 15 min. loop.

DOVER, 4514—LIGHT, LARGE, NICELY furn.; adj. bath; 2d apt. Edgewater 2439.

GLENLAKE-AV., 1450—LARGE, PLEAS. rm.; twin beds; priv. home; gar.; Bri. 8316.

HALSTED, 2425 N.—DESIRABLE SINGLE rm. for gent.; pri. bath; steam. $5.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2728, 2D APT.—PLEAS. rm., nr. bath; Lin. pk. dist.; 15 min. to lp.

HOWE, 2006, COR. ARMITAGE—FRT. BED. rm., inner spring; mod. bldg.; $3; L. surf.

HUTCHISON, 2018, W.—RM. IN RESID.; private fam.; breakfst opt. Gra. 6653.

HUDSON, 2101, APT. L—2 GENTLEMEN, or 1 to share with pleas. occupant; twin beds; adj. bath; pri. adult fam.; ref. Lin. 1357.

HUDSON-AV., 1528—SINGLE RM. FOR woman; close to L. surf. Field Bldg. $4.

HURON, 24, W.—SLPG. RMS., $2.50 UP. Hotel serv., new dec.; bus. rm., $3 up.

LAKEWOOD, N., 6325—1 NEWLY FURN. and dec. rm. Nr. L. bus. Bri. 0262 aft. 6.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508—CONVENIENT, MODern economical. Y. M. C. A., Lincoln 2633.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. RMS.; R. WAT., lg. closets; auto. ht. $3.50 up. Wil. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 5452—ROOM; PRIV. FAMILY; good trans.; Sunday breakfst. incl.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 5920—LGE., LIGHT RM. IN beau. pri. home; ex. trans. Rav. 1340.

MALDEN 4637 — NICELY FURNISHED clean, quiet, warm residential rms., r. wtr., $3 up wk. Wilson express, bus. surface.

MONT CLARE HOTEL, 834 MONTROSE—Cln., cozy rms.; pri. baths; imador; compl. hotel serv.; swbd.; gd. trans. $4 up. Lon. 5667

OAKDALE AT CLARK—LARGE BEAU. furn. studio rms.; sgle or dble.; kit. privil. or home cooked meals opt. Reas. Bus. 3223.

RIDGE, 5817—ROOM, $3; USE OF LIVING rm. and piano; breakfast opt. Edg. 4072.

ROSCOE-ST., 647, 2D APT.—CONVENIENT warm, single room. Private home.

ROSCOE, 661—LG., SUNNY RM. FOR 1-2; adj. bath; priv. home; $3.50. Buc. 9267.

RUSH, 721—DES. RM., NICELY FURN., walk. loop. Priv. fam. Glotfelty. Del 1382.

— — SHERIDAN-PLAZA HOTEL — —
4607 SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rooms with bath, mthy., $30; dly. $1.50 up.
CALL MR. WELLS, LON. 1900.

STATE PKWY., N., 1444—WELL FURN., lg., dbl. rs., $7 up; pr. bth. $12. Sg. $4 up.

SUNNYSIDE, 939—BEAU. RM., PRI. BATH; reas.; private fam.; all trans. Sun. 1329.

SURF, 608—3D APT. NICELY FURN. RM., priv., gd. trans., $3.50 wk. Lake V. 4501.

SURF-ST.—SUNNY, WELL FUR. RM., PRI. home; bl. Sheridan-Diversey; man. Bit. 2238.

WAYNE, 5355—LARGE RM., 3 FRENCH wind., op. bath, pri. fam., ex. tr. Edg.1312

QUIET ATTRACT. ROOMS—ALL CLUB FAcilities; $4.50 up; dbl., $3.25 up; L bus, surface transp. Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A., 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bit. 3333.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue

LGE. RM.—CATH. BUS. WOMAN PREF. USE mod. pri. hme.; 2 adults. L. bus. Sun. 1083.

OLD WORLD ATMOS.—STUDIO RMS.; NR. Loop; priv. bath. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

NEWLY DECOR., LGE. RM., ADJ. BATH; sml. priv. fam. Lady emplyd. Rog. 6972.

COMF. SUNNY RM.—PRIV. FAM. GENTLEman pref. Nr. Thorndale L. Shel. 1644.

4400 N.—ROOM IN PRI. HOME; SHOWER. Ex. trans.; gentleman pref. Edg. 6049.

LGT., PLEAS. RM., KIT. PRIV.; GENTILE, lady; priv. home; good trans. Sun. 4979.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTY REST BEDS.
$5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP.
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
Outside rooms; refurn., recarpeted, redec., every room with bath or shower; complete hotel serv. Argyle L. bus, surf, $5.50 wk. up.

$4 WEEK—NO HIGHER—$4

Clean, friendly, comfortable, plenty of heat. THE STRATFORD. 4810 SHERIDAN-RD.

$7—WEEKLY—$7
Single rooms with bath, 24 hour service. Modern fireproof building.
5 MINUTES TO LOOP. SUPERIOR 4905.

BARRY BROADWAY HOTEL, $5 A WEEK. 3020 Broadway. Bit. 1660. Lg., newly dec., comfortable; 24 hour switchboard. Nr. lake and Line. Pk. 20 min. loop. Surf., bus trans.

—HOTEL ST. REGIS, 516 N. CLARK— $5 single. $6 double weekly. Baths, shower, run. water; elev.; 24 hr. serv.

QUIET, REFINED RESID. BLDG., NEWLY furn.; outside rms.; priv. bths.; comp. serv. Reas. rates. 1447 Dearborn. Sup 1570.

CLARK N. 1015—HOTEL OLYMPIC; RMS. Priv. bath, free radio; $1.50 day; $5.50 wk.

—NORSTED HOTEL, 3750 BROADWAY— $4.50 per wk. up. New furn., carpet, dec.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

IRVING PARK—LARGE RM., PRIV. HOME. Gentleman pref. Exc. trans. Kil. 4982.

KOLMAR N. 2824—LARGE WARM RM for 1-2; pr. home. $3.50; ex. tr. Ave. 8685

LUNA, N. 2911—ATTR. LIGHT RM. IN private, well heated bung.; 1 blk. trans.

MONTICELLO, 4419—PLEASANT DBL. RM Kitchen privilege opt. McFall.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.

Residential section, yet convenient to business district. C. & N. W. R. R. bus, street car transp.; 24 hr. service. Rates $4.50 to $7. 4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 1070.

FRT. RM.; REFINED HOME; GRAND PIano, radio. Gentleman only. $6. Bel. 8530.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

DOUGLAS, 3430—BEAU. DBL. RM. FOR emp. cple.; pri. hm.; meals opt. Cra. 3642.

ERIE-ST., W., 5801—UNUSUALLY NICE for young man; shower bath. Reeves.

LEXINGTON, 3515—LG. FRT. RM., PRIV. fam., $3. Ex. tran. Gentile. Ked. 6361.

$4 TO $5 WEEKLY.

Newly decorated single rooms; 24 hr. service; all athletic privileges; surface and L. SEARS ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
820 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6030—1 RM. KIT. AND slpg. rms., run. wat., well furn., dec., $3 up.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 RM. APT. slp. rm., newly dec., exc. trans., $3.50 up.

DANTE, 7004—WELL FURN. FRT. 1 RM. kit.; refg.; reas.; I. C., bus, surf. Fal.3612.

DORCHESTER, 6454—1-2-3 RMS., NEWLY dec.; elec. refg.; $5.50 to $9.50; all trans.

DORCHESTER, 5218—1-2 RM. KITNT. PR. porch, refrg. Reas. Slpg. rm., $2.75. All tr.

DREXEL, 4736—BEAU. RM. PRIV. HOME, $3.50 wk. Also nice sunparlor rm., $6.50.

ELLIS, 3800—ATTR. 1-2-3 ROOMS, FURN., unfurn., $4 up. Frig., free gas, lt.; gd. tr.

HARPER, 6445—HSKPG., SLPG.; SHWR. tub; stm. ht.; all tr.; $2.50-$4.50. Sanford.

HARPER, 6023—1-2-3 R. APTS.; JUST REmod.; beau. furn.; shwr.; Frig.; reas.; gd. tr.

HYDE PARK, 5144—UNFURN. OR FURN.; lg. r., kit., bth. adj., refg., I. C., bus. $30 mo.

KENWOOD 6149—COMPL. FURNISHED 1-2 rm. apts. $5 wk. up; adults. I. C., L. surf.

KENWOOD, 6117—NICELY FURN. 2 FRT 3 rch., refg., spc. att. Ph. calls: I. C., surf., L.

KENWOOD, 6532—LT., COZY, 1 RM. APT.; run. w. $3.50 up; also slp. rm. I. C., L. surf.

KIMBARK, 6530—BEAU. 3 RM. APT., NEW furn. Priv. bath, pch., refrig. Reas. rent.

LAKE PK. 3816—FRT. 1-2 RMS., EXTRA lg. Refg. Cin. Auto. ht. $5. 1 r. kit. $2.50.

LAKE PARK, 4019—1-3-4 RM.; PRI. BA.; refrig., gas, linen, elec.; $5 up. All trans.

PRINCETON, 7418—2 FRT RMS. NEW dec., rm. wat., inner spr., matts., gd. tran.

WOODLAWN, 6131—DESIRABLE 3 RM. kit., $5-$7.50; 1 r. kit., ref., bath, $8-$9.50.

WOODLAWN 6414—NEWLY DECORATED 2-3 rm apts. Rl. kitch. All trans. Mid 6208

YALE, 6449—1-2 RMS., NICELY FURN. warm; exc. trans.; $3.50-$7; sleep rm., $3.

YALE-AV., 7248—2 NICE FURN. RMS. AND slp. pch., el. frig., L. R. I., surface, $8.

47TH, E., 1115—3 R. KIT.; BATH, FRIG. $9; 1-2 rm. kits., $5-$6; warm, clean, quiet. 4145 Drexel-blvd. 1-2 rm. bath apts., $5-$7.

47TH-PL., E., 1355—NR. 48TH. DORchester. 255 rms., newly dec. Elec. refr.; priv. bath. $20 week. Atlantic 3800.

66TH-PLACE, 1501, E.—3 LARGE ROOMS 1st floor; real kit.; porch; refr.; all trans.

1-2 RM. KITNT.—NEW, DEC.; PRIV. BATH; adults; $6 up. 4404-06 Greenwood.

63D-ST., E. 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spic-span; rollaway beds; $4.50 up.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV., L. SURF.; 2 LIGHT, nicely furn.; refrig., pch.; reas. Offic. bell.

346 E. 26TH-ST. 2D—2 RS.; PRIV. ENTR.; well furn., new, dec.; stm. ht. Rm. 1.

42D-ST., E., 827—LG., LT., WARM, 1 RM. kit. Well furn. Trans., L. bus, surf. Reas.

66TH-PL., E., 1439—FRONT 2 RM. APT. Clean, well furn.; elec. refrig.; I. C. trans.

North Side.

ARGYLE, 930—NR. SHERIDAN; FRT. RM. for let. hskp., $4.50; sleep. rm., $3.50.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.]—2 ROOM KITNT apt.; clean, quiet; $6 up; adults only.

BEACON, 4700—2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; FRT.; new, dec.; run. wat.; also slp. rms. Gd. tran.

BELDEN, 540—2-3 ROOM APTS. REAL kitch., linens, adults. Stm. ht. Prices reas.

BELMONT, 635, 2D—NICELY FURN. 2 RM kit.; light rms.; also single rm.; reas.

BROADWAY, 3149—NEWLY DECOR. LGE. light 2-3 rm. apts., $6. Slp. rms.-kits., $3.

BUENA, 712, FRONT—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; elec. refrig.; also sleeping rooms; $4 up.

CAMBRIDGE, 2827—NR. DIVERSEY. INC Pk., 1 and 2 rms. and slp. rms.; elm., $3 up.

CLARENDON, 4040—FRT. 2 RMS. WINDSOR Park; nicely furn.; dec.; adults. $7-$8.

CLARENDON-AV., 4718 — BEAU., LGE., lgt., newly furnished 1-2 rm. apts. $5.50 up.

DAKIN, 1015—COMP. PULL. KITNT.; AMple baths-shwrs.; Sheridan exp.; $3.50-$6.

DELAWARE, 16 W.—ATTR. WARM 1 RM. apts., r. w., also Eng. bsmt. apt.; priv. entr., pr. loop.

ELM, W., 56 [1150 N.]—OUTSIDE 2 RM. kit.; pri. porch; $7.50; newly dec.; adults.

FREMONT, N. 3728—ATTR. FRT. 1½ RM. kit.; also side rms., $4.50; clean; adults.

FULLERTON, 444—2 RMS. LT., CLEAN; nr. loop; ref.; some with bath. $8.50-$9.50.

KENMORE, 4011—DESIR. 2 ROOM LIGHT apt.; Frig.; $7-$7.50. Adults. Sheridan L.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchf's, $5-$6 week. Private bath. $7-$8.

KENMORE, 4145—2 CLEAN OUTSIDE AND 1 lge. frt. rm.; Frig.; adults; refs. $5-$7.

KENMORE, 4244—KITNT., LIVING RM., bdrm., pri. bath, frig., 2 rms., nr. bath, frig.

KENMORE, 4132—NEWLY DECORATED 2 rms., priv. bath; refrig., $6.50 wk. and up.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK., SGL., dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid serv. $2.50-$4

LAWRENCE, 1056—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; slpg. rms.; new, dec.; exc. trans.; adults.

LINCOLN-AV., 1840 — FR. PARLOR AND alcove; cln., lt.; gd. trans.; adults; $5.

LELAND, 842—1 RM. KITS., $4; 2 RMS., $6.50; 3 rms., Frig., $8.50; everything fur.

LELAND, 819—WARM, LIGHT 1-2½ RM. apts.; nice, furn.; pri. pch.; $4 up; ex. tr.

MAGNOLIA 4443—COZY 1-2-3 RMS. NICE ly furn., 2 beds, elec. refrig. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LG. 1-2 FRONT RMS.; Frigid.; $4 up. All transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4430—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM apt.; Frig.; pri. pch. Also slp. r.; $4; adlts.

ROSLYN-PL., 425—MOD. SUNNY SUITE. priv. bath, rm., shwr.; elec. refg.; $8 wk.

SHEFFIELD, 2818—1 FRONT RM., KIT. nicely dec.-furn. Reas.; bus, L. surface.

SHEFFIELD 3752—3 RMS., HSKPG., NEW ly dec.; priv. bath; exc. heat; r. r. $3.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4715—1 ROOM KIT. APTS. with or without pri. bath. Frig. Adults.

SHERIDAN-RD., 856—2 LGT. RMS. NICEly furnished; good trans.; $5 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4821—1 RM. LGE. FRT kit., $6.50. 3 r. kit., elec. refr. Reas.

WILSON 816—2 LARGE, FRONT RMS. private porch; exc. tran.; $7. Bay. 9247.

UNUSUAL FRT. KIT.—NEW, FUR.; FRIG. $6 up; ex. tr. 4861 Winthrop. 4625 Malden

Northwest Side.

ADAMS, 4329—2 RMS., COMPLETELY furn.; frig., linens, elec., gas. Reas. Adults.

ALTGELD 2343, NR. WESTERN—2 NICE furn. rms., stm. ht., gas, elect.; $6; adults.

KILPATRICK, N., 2255—2 RMS., FURN.; elec., gas, heat, linens; reas.; adults.

SPAULDING, N., 2448—LOGAN SQUARE; 1 large kit.; compl. furn.; stm. ht.; adults.

West Side.

CERMAK, 4100—WARM, SUNNY 2 ROOM apts. Frigid. $7.50-$8.50. Priv. entrance.

HAMLIN-AV. N., 346—2 RMS., REAL KIT. G. E. Adults. Hamlin Exp. L sta.

LAKE, W., 5923 [SO. BLVD.]—COMP. FUR. 1 room, light hskpg. Best transportation.

MADISON, 3443—FAC. PK. ATTR., LRG. 2 rm. apt.; lrg. slpg. rms. G. E. Pri. entrance

MAYPOLE, 3327—2 FRONT, LARGE LIGHT housekeeping rooms. $7 week.

WASHINGTON-BL., 4329—LARGE, SUNNY 1 rm. kits.; new furniture; Frig.; ex. trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147 — MODERN kitchenette apt., private bath, frig. $8.50.

26TH-ST., W., 4341—BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. apt.; for life hskpg.; gas, elec. free.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE IN COMFORT.

Devonshire Hotel

Conveniently located on the near North Side. 24 hour hotel service.
ROOMS WITH BATH, $7 WEEK UP.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
to
PERMANENT GUESTS.
19 E. Ohio-st. Superior 4900.

GLADSTONE HOTEL

COMFORT.
EXCELLENT MEALS.
COURTEOUS SERVICE.
Single rooms, running water, from $5 up.
2 room suites from $47.50 up.
ALL TRANSPORTATION.
6200 KENWOOD-AV.

PLAZA HOTEL

CLARK AND NORTH-AV.
AT LINCOLN PARK.

COMFORTABLE STUDIO ROOMS
FOR ONE, $35 MONTH AND UP.
Bedroom, sitting rm., bath, from $60 mo.
Bedroom, Pullman Kitch. Apt. $75
2 BEDROOM APT., LAKE VIEW $150

DEARBORN PLAZA

Kitchenette apts. $45 mo. and up.
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms, $9 per week. Daily, $2.50.
Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI 6464.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PK. AND LAKE.
4220 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800.
It is possible for even the very modest budget to include an apt. in Shore Crest, located in the heart of the Lincoln Park sector. We offer faultless accommodations in kitch. apts. ALSO RMS. WITH BATH: complete serv.; exc. cafe; fine transp. facilities.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts., overlooking Lincoln Pk. and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop; furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $40 unfurn., $55 furn. Daily rates $2.50 up. Rit. 4600.

The Commonwealth

AT THE GATEWAY TO LINCOLN PARK
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-PKWY.
250 newly furnished outside rooms.
Unexcelled cuisine in our beautiful new dining room; arbor and open air valet garage. Reas. rates. Phone Diversey 9805.

HOTEL RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY [2800 N.] BUCK, 4100 NEAR LINC. PK., in fine amuse. and shop. center. Specious outside rms. and suites; attr. furn., dec. ALSO BUNGALOW APTS. Bus and car at door. 12 min. to loop. $2 day up. Spec. wkly., mthly. rates. Exc. cafe; garage.

Montrose Beach Hotel

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 up daily; $12.50 up weekly.
Soundproof; elec. furn.; refrig., radio, coffee shop, garage; 24 HOUR HOTEL SERV. 929 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 7700.

NEWEST FIREPROOF BUILDING NR. LOOP

MARK TWAIN HOTEL.

Every room equipped with radio, tub, shwr. $1.50 DAILY UP.
Attractive weekly rates. Garage service. 111 W. DIVISION [AT CLARK], LIN. 7110.

NORTH PARK HOTEL,
CORNER OGDEN-AV. AT CLARK.
1, 2 and 3 rooms; newly decorated and refurnished outside apts. overlooking Lincoln Park. Fully serviced; only 10 minutes to Loop. Reasonable rates. MOHAWK 3200.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.

3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP.
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, shower, grill, elevator; L bus, surface lines at door. Ph. L. V. 8310.

Enjoy New Modern Furn.

CASS HOTEL.
$7 weekly, $1.50 daily up. Private bath. 640 N. WABASH-AV.

SOUTH SHORE VIEW.
1 TO 4 ROOM KITCH. APTS.
Completely Furnished and Serviced.
RATES $63 UP.
7100 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE. SOU. 8700.

$6 WEEKLY $6
Every room with private bath.
Daily $1.50 up; single $2.50 up; double.
HOTEL PERSHING.
6400 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

FROM $7 WK. $1.50 DAILY.

BREVOORT HOTEL

MADISON-ST., EAST OF LA SALLE.

THE MARQUETTE.

Near loop, 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts. At attractive daily, wkly. or mon. rates. 1211 N. LA SALLE. DIVERSEY 5400.
$4.50 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

SWIM, POOL AND GYM FREE TO GUESTS. Unusual VALUES in this fine 300 rm. hotel.

CEDAR HOTEL.

Near loop. Newly furnished.
$1.50 DAILY. $5.50 WEEKLY UP.
1118 NORTH STATE-STREET.

830 S. MICHIGAN HOTEL.

Live in this 7 story modern fireproof bldg.

TO RENT—STORES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Suburban.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RADIO AND electric shop; auto. heated; rent reas. 219 Main-st., Lemont, Ill. Phone Lemont 328.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg., one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished $20; with re-fhous. Steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

JUST NORTH OF "LOOP."

12 E. Erie-st. Attractive fireproof bldg. Entire 1st floor: 5,280 sq. ft. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

— — — 21 E. VAN BUREN — — —

Very desirable offices, any exposure. Rent as low as $17.50. Excellent tenancy. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Excl. Agent. Whi. 4800.

RETIRED EXECUTIVE WILL SHARE equally with like Gentile attrac., quiet, inexpensive loft flr. off. ur. Mich.-Mad.; view lake, park; sec'y-bkpr. CEN. 0890.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM, PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 32 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

PRIVATE OFFICE, ALSO DESK SPACE; phone and mail service; unrestricted parking, near loop. Superior 7870.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.—110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptional, desirable, daylight office. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., CENTRAL 5753.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. ROWES Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026

833 N. MICHIGAN—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

#1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. DESK space. Reliable. 203 S. Dearborn, Rm. 502.

ATTRACTIVE WELL FURN. PRI. OFFICE; $15 month. Rm. 1001, 203 S. Dearborn-st.

Outlying.

SHOP—2,700 SQ. FT. FRONT WINDOWS; back loading door. 1537 N. Western-av.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

DEEP STORE—CAR LINES; NORTH SIDE; need 18x60. Rent $90. Rand 1187.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

MIAMI, FLA.—NEAR BISCAYNE BAY AND Causeway, beautifully furnished home and garage; lot 100x125 ft.; tropical fruit trees, shrubbery, palms; enclosed by ornamental fence; no trades. F. Werner, 65 Otter-st., Oshkosh, Wis. [Owner]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE—TO LIQUIdate corporation. Three story fireproof warehouse at Worthington, Minnesota. Side track; automatic refrigeration, 3 cold-storage rooms. Suitable for packing plant, manufacturing, storage or jobber. ACT QUICKLY. J. L. Rinkead, Spencer, Iowa.

1249 WABASH—7,000 SQ. FT., SUITABLE moving picture supplies, light manufacturing, platform and passanger elevators, loading. Freight and passanger elevators, loading. EIGER REALTY. RANDOLPH 2376

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; daylite floor, 9,000 sq. ft., sprinklered; heated; freight, passenger elevator, switch track; reas. S. J. Cohen, Canal 3731.

FOR RENT—GARAGE BLDG.; SUITABLE manufacturing; brick; nr. Madison and loop. C. Mayer, 5706 W. 23d-st., Cicero.

SMALL MFG. SPACES—500 TO 2,500 SQ. feet; monthly or yearly basis. Sun. 7940.

15,000-17,000 SQ. FT.—WE HAVE LIST OF 25 to 35 bldgs. to show you. Ran. 2311.

1ST. FL. AND BASEMT.—CLOSE IN ON blvd. 11,000 sq. ft.; attr. rent. Sta. 8270.

TO RENT—FACTORY SPACE NEAR LOOP. Sprinklered bldg. Engineer, 828 N. Wells.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

ONLY AT EDISON'S WAREHOUSE — Clearance sale of new samples; guar., reconds. and repos. G. E. porc., $207; Crosley porc., $69; Leonard, $59; Kelvinator, $69; carload of nati. adv. refrig. at $29. Edison's Whse., 766 W. Jackson. See 4141

SECOND REFRIGERATORS OF NAT'LY known makes includ. Friedaidres, G. E.'s, Norges, etc. from $32.50 up. Bought for our own factory. Guar. Also Zerozones as low as $17.50. 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sunday

NEW WESTINGHOUSE, NEW CROSLEY, OR Rep. Electrolux, $68. Terms. Discontinued models. Sunbeam. Op. eves. 621 W. Jackson.

GENERAL ELEC. REFRIG. $50.95; TABLE top stove low as $23.95. Call. Hay. 3020

— — 24 BRAND NEW NORGES. $79.50 — COMMONWEALTH. 775 W. JACKSON.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

Homé Owners, Attention.

We have 18 floor sample nationally known oil heaters. Original prices, $79.50; our price, $22.50. Macklam, 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sun.

— GET THE JUMP ON WINTER — With a Florence Quaker American duotherm., others. Our special today 4 to 5 pm Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. See. 4141.

— — — OUT THEY GO — — — 500 oil burners, all makes $25. 775 W. JACKSON.

FLORENCE ALL PORC.—NEW $35. NORGE new, $25. Ems. Op. eves. 621 W. Jackson.

DUO THERM OIL BURNER, 6 RM. SIZE, also 5 rm. size. Quaker, 3924 Lincoln-av. cheap.

175 OIL HEATERS WILL BE SOLD VERY cheap. 8409 S. HALSTED-ST

NORGE HEATER, $29.95 FLORENCE $24.95. 601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020

A. B. C. DOUBLE OIL BURNER, $35. 4513 Palmer-street. Belmont 1286.

Stoves.

MODERN TABLETOP SLIGHT CHIP $20; Universal, Del. Jewel, Roper, Others. Exch. gas and coal or oil and gas $20 up. Edison Warehouse, 766 W. Jackson. Seeley 4141

JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—NEW $30; trms. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson blvd

BRAND NEW MAGIC CHEF $27. COMMONWEALTH. 775 W. JACKSON.

COMB. COAL AND GAS STOVE—A1 COND $25; new heater, $14.50. 6939 S. Halsted

GAS RANGES—UNIV., $12; CROWN, $12. Clark Jewell, $12. Al cond. 6939 S. Halsted

Vacuum Cleaners.

EDISON'S WAREHSE. CLEARANCE—HOOver, Electric Pet'al, etc., $10; recond., rusg. Edison's Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Seeley 4141

ELECTROLUX, HOOVER; ALL ATTACH. Sacrifice, 1614 Madison, 1st fl. See 1245.

Washing Machines.

CLOSING OUT—NEW, SAMPLES, EXCH., repos. Thor, $19; Conlon, $19; Gen. Elec., $39; ice Thor cylinder type like new, $69.50 Edison's Whse., 766 W. Jackson. See 4141

— RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER 250 A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY PHONE ALBANY 0140.

NORGE OR GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHers. New, $27. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson.

TRY IT, RENT IT, BUY IT—25C; NO other chge.; city-wide del. Republic 2269.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS, IRONERS $5, $10 $15. 3448 North-av.

TAYLOR, $22; MAYTAG $19; THOR, $15; terms. Open eves. 3931 W. Madison.

Miscellaneous.

NEW RADIOS AND REFRIG. FOR SALE or will trade for stocks and bonds at full mkt. price. 1952 Irving Pk. Gra. 4950.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180

SOUTH SIDERS PHONE US HIGHEST CASH PRICES USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. SEE SHAMROCK FIRST

CALL KEDZIE 1300

FOR THE BEST CASH PRICES on used furniture, rugs, sewing machines and grand pianos in city and suburbs.

CALL ROCKWELL 1981.

ATTENTION—HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furn., rugs, grand pianos, etc. We call anywhere. Eve. phone CRAW. 4328

ROCKWELL 0901—WILL PAY YOUR PRICE Need furniture and rugs at once.

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — NEED USED FURN. rugs. Midget piano at once. Pay your price

INTER. DECOR. OFFERS REAS. PRICE for fine furn., rugs. Art pcs. Eds 1307.

FAIR PRICE PAID FOR USED FURNITURE Atlantic 5055 Eve. Atlantic 1701.

OAKLAND 4823—HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture, dishes, etc.

— — — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — — — Best cash prices for furniture and rugs.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE RUGS GRD pianos linens, antiques dishes Lon. 4110

PARTY NEEDS FINE FURNITURE, Orientals gr. piano, etc. Edg. 7580.

WANT GRAND OR MIDGET PIANO AND FURNITURE. BRIARGATE 4813.

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture, rugs. CLARKE'S, Longbeach 4711.

CALL DORCHESTER 0620. BEFORE YOU sell your furniture and rugs!

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO.—Furniture, carpets, general household goods 329 South Wabash-av. General Auctioneers TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER, WHITE ETC.—CONSOLES, PORTS. Treadles $8 up. 3825 Lincoln-avenue.

LIGHTWEIGHT PORT., $29.50. 200 SINGer drophead at $5. 1952 Irving Park.

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

21 APT. BLDG.

Don't throw it away. Get rent free in this and 3 stores; $7,500 buys equity in nearby new bldg.; 3, 4, 5 rms.; nr. Hamilton Park; financed with only 1st mortgage; 5 years, 4%. Rental, $13,420. Sels & Southman, Inc., 61st and South Park. Nor. 5730.

YOUR MONEY IS GOOD

Brick 2 flat, 73d and Yale, R. W. ht.; exc. loc.; R. I. surf. trans. Must sell. $5,000. Brick 2 flat; gar.; 6638 Hartwell. $2,900. FLOYD G. DANA CO. Radcliffe 1500.

— — —2 APT. BARGAINS— — —

70th-Vernon, mod. 6-6, garage..... $7,250 74th-Harvard; brick, 5-6; garage..... $6,250 75th-Calumet; extra fine, 6-6..... $8,250 Frear Delaplane Co., 5303 Hyde Park-blvd.

Eggleston-av., Near 76th.

2 FLAT BRK., STM. HT., 5-6 RMS., RT. $95 mo.; doss now; nr. R. I. sta.; widow sacr. Mr. Carlson, Dette Inc., Buc. 2015.

18 APT. BLDG.—ALL 4 ROOM APTS. AN-nual income $8,064. Price 3½ times annual income. None 61st-Langley.

JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Ren. 5000.

Buy Before Prices Increase.

6 rm. brick bung.; small cash payment. bal. like rt.; great barg. W. T. Orr. Mid. 7000.

7129 SOUTH PK.-AV.—2 APT. BRK. BLDG. $6,750; $1,500. balance R Z monthly payments; 5-6 rms.; st. ht. Shown by appt. only. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

BONDHOLDERS MUST SACRIFICE De luxe Brainerd 3 apt., 6 rms. each; tile bath, extra lavatory, gar. Beverly 0020.

3 FLAT BRICK—ONE SIX, TWO 7s. STEAM Rhodes-av., near 61st-st. $6,300; good condition. Address P T 383, Tribune.

— MODERN OCTAGON 2 APT. — 7848 Evans-av.; 2 large 5 rm. apts.; 2 car brick garage; priced right. Jegen, Ced. 1800.

$5,000—61ST-LANGLEY. 2 FLAT, BRK. 6 rms.; stm., gar., new refrig. Stew. 3601.

A REAL BARGAIN — 2-SS; NEAR 98TH and Ashland. $7,200. Call Beverly 7275.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT BRICK—FURNACE AND STOVE ht., encl. pchs.; 2 5-rms.; 30x125. S. Nottingham-av. nr. Archer. Price $6,600. South West Service Bureau. Yards 3395

— MOD. 12 APTS.—$20,000 — — — Corner bldg.; arched doors; 10 3½s and 2 2½s. Income $5,300. Nr. 55th-Kedzie. MANOR. 2532 W. 63d-st. Hem. 8300.

— GOOD INC.—GOOD LOC.—GOOD BUY — 6 apt. 4-4's, 2-5's; stm. ht.; near 82d-Ashland. Want offer. $17,500. F. H. Halvorsen Co., 3145 W. 63d-st.

North Side.

Edgewater Court Bldg.

33 apts., 2½-4 rms., L trans.; income $16,980; lot 100x130; consider trade and cash at a price of $95,000.

BURKE & LYNN,

4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse-av. Irv. 7120. Rog. 7801.

LAKE VIEW 19 APTS.

16 3½s and 3 4s; L shaped bldg.; income $8,970; $7,500 cash, bal. on long term mortgage.

BURKE & LYNN,

4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse. Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

— — —2 APT.—6-4'S 2S-2'S — — —

Net rent $8,000, after taxes and operating expenses are paid. Price $40,000; new roof; stoker; individual refrig. North Edgewater, nr. L; modern. Matheson. Rogers Park 8821.

— MODERN 12 APT., 4 RMS. EACH — Beau. court bldg.; new stoves, kit. cabinets, brk. gars. Rents $7,400. Price $55,000. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. at Foster.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. — ½ BLOCK FROM lake. 7 story, 70 unit kitchenette, steam heat; A1 condition; rents $840 per yr. At 4453 N. Kostner. For appt. Sheldrake 0899

2 FL. BR., 11 YRS. OLD—$5,950. $1,500 ¼ cash. Diem, 5044 Montrose. Pen. 7670.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRK., STM. HT.; WHIPPLE nr. Belmont; pr. $6,800. Zeller, Wel. 4466.

2 FLAT BRK., H. W. HT., MOD. INTER. for 4231 Whipple. Bargain. Call Cen. 6016

West Side.

ONLY $600 DOWN

Buys modern brick 6 apt. 3-5-3-5 rooms; steam heat. Rents $2,072. Sheldrake 8899. FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO. 4752 Fullerton Spaulding 1500.

— AUSTIN—20 APARTMENT BUILDING — 318-22 N. LATTE-LOTUS-AVENUE. OAK PARK—20 APARTMENTS. N. or Madison sides, and W. of Oak Park-av. These buildings are 15 years old and bargains. McCARTHY REALTORS, 26 N. CRAWFORD.

— NEW TO YR. OLD YELLOW BRICK — 13 apts.; steam, elec. refrig. Rts. $5,660; price now $19,500; lb. tms. FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO. 4752 Fullerton. Spaulding 1500

4650 W. MONROE-ST.—2-5 RM. APTS.; separate heating plants. Cons. $6,500. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5043.

2 FLAT FRAME—ASPHALT SHINGLES; 2 car garage. 4048 Maypole; $3,250 cash. $3,500 on time. Seeley 9131

$1,500 BUYS 2 FLAT FRAME, 6-6 RMS. baths, gd. cond. Owner's age forces sale. Jack and Co., 2808 Van Buren-street.

FRAME 2 FLAT—1ST FL., 5 RMS., FURN. heat; 2d, 4 rms., stove heat. Sac. 9668.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

BROADWAY CORNER.

5 stores and 5 apts., income $6,300; 64 ft. lot; need only $5,000 cash; real opportunity for an investment.

BURKE & LYNN,

4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse. Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

Northwest Side.

— — OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME — — is presented in this yellow brick, Store and 14 apts., stm. ht. Gd. rentals. Price only $17,500. Liberal terms. FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO., 4752 Fullerton. Spaulding 1500.

2 STY. BRICK, NEW FRONT, STORE, 4 rooms, bath; 5 rooms, bath, above. Auto. hot water heat. Bargain, $3,000 cash. 2551 Fullerton-avenue. Armitage 6354.

SAC. BRK. STORE, BAS., 30x60; FRAME shop 30x65; or, Milwaukee-Lawrence; easy terms. Rappold. 4964 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

STORE AND 4 RM. HOUSE—3 CAR GAgare; will sac. Gd. bus. location. Write for particulars. Address C 399, Tribune.

Suburban.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BRICK FIREPROOF bldg., 60x27, cor. Church and Clay-sts. Woodstock, Ill. Suitable for any business. Good location 7 rm. flat upper floor, all modern. In excellent condition. Large parking space. A bargain. Annie time. C. PERCY BARNES, Woodstock, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

8318 S. ABERDEEN — 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. $750 down; h. w. ht.; now vac. See agt. 1-4.

$400 DOWN; $27 MONTH—NEW 5 ROOM brick; 1. C. transportation. Vincennes 6020.

9 RM. BRICK AND FRAME HOUSE — 2 baths, 1. C. transp. Wentworth 0688.

NEW ENGLISH BUNG.—OIL HT. NEAR R. I. at 92d-st. Immed. poss. Ced. 1602.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

18 APARTMENTS

NEAR UNIVERSITY.
4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
MODERN AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
ONLY $7,000 NEEDED.
SMALL PAYMENTS, LONG TERM BAL.
MR. McCARTHY. SAGINAW 5007.
GLATT & PRICE.
6826 STONY ISLAND.
DORCHESTER 8800.

TWO NEW, MODERN SIX ROOM BRICK residences with garages; open for your inspection this week on Saturday and Sunday; conditioning; gas heat; ready for occupancy Nov. 25th. Located N. W. cor. of 84th & St. Lawrence-av. Financed on a convenient monthly payment plan. G. F. Matthews & Co., 4501 Wentworth-ave. Boulevard 3290.

OWNER MAKES SACRIFICE PRICE ON well located brick home to leave for California. 818 E. 91st, ½ blk. East of Cottage Grove; pressed brick 6 rooms; oak trim floors, furnace ht. Garage. Cut to $8,500, part cash, monthly payment plan. Open. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-street. Went. 1845.

MUST SACRIF.—2218 W. 107TH-ST., BEVerly Hills; 7 rm. brk. bung.; liv. r. 18x23; 52 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; price cut to $8,600; terms; will consider sm. trade. On for inspec.

BARGAIN—$5,500, $1,000 DN., 5 RM. BRK. bungalow, 2 car gar., elec. refrig., Venetian blinds, Colfax near 80th. Open by appt. only. Conant & Co., Saginaw 6846.

— — WILL TRADE FOR BUNG. — — This beautiful South Shore 9 rm. brick residence; 3 baths. Hyde Park 2604.

Southwest Side.

A RARE BARGAIN! BUY NEW 5 RM. modern bungalow; small down payment to suit your purse. 4034 63d-street.

$3,250—5 RM. COTTAGE; LOT 50X125; concrete found.; furn. htr. Nr. 52d-Homan. MANOR. 2532 W. 63d-st. Hem. 8300.

HEIRS MUST SETTLE NOW—GOOD BRICK home, $1,500; $500 dn. Apply 3320 Archer.

MOD. 6 RM. BR. BUNG.—HT. W. HT. $1,200 Dn., tms.; imm. poss. 5311 S. Sawyer-av.

North Side.

REAL VALUE.

6 room residence, Craftex walls, H. w. ht. Only $440 cash. Balance monthly. Payments lower than rent. Arthur Kruggel & Co. Longbeach 5531.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—OIL HT. TILE kitchen and bath. Apply Cal.-Morse Service Station, 6001 N. Cal. forma.

BEAUT. DEVON-WEST. 6 RM. BRICK BUNgalow; 2 c. gar. Excel. cond. Must outstanding buy today. Terms to suit. Bri. 3508.

6 R. RAV. HOME, H. W. HT., GAR., PR. $4,-500, easy tms. 5 r. fr. cottage, furn. ht. pr. $2,150. Many other barg. Dette, Buc. 2015.

8 RM. HSE.—ST. H. GARAGE; $1,000 HANdles; private. Address C 488, Tribune.

ESTATE WILL SELL EDGE, 6 RM. HOME; h. w. ht.; tile bath; pr. $4,850. Rav. 4391.

Northwest Side.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY CAN MAKE OWN TERMS IF TAKEN AT ONCE.

3638 N. Octavia-av.; 5 rms., fur. ht. $5,000
3523 N. Olcott-av., 5 rms.; furn. ht. $4,250
3623 N. Olcott-av.; 8 rms.; furn. ht.; $4,700
Immediate occupancy.

F. A. Schepler & Co., 111 W. Washington.

— — — ONLY $3,050 — — —

Cozy, frame bungalow furn. heat, exc. condition, cabinet sink, and kitchen cabinet; glazed rear porch. Norwood Park near new Beesley. 4219 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 2726

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE MOD. 5 RM. brick bungalow in exceptionally fine condition. Large well built 2 car garage. Nr. Pascal Catholic church. At outstanding value at $5,500. Realty & Mortgage Co., 6304 Hogan-blvd. Bel. 0001.

— — PRICE $4,900—CASH $1,100 — — HANDSOME 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. GOOD COND. CONVENIENT LOCATION. KENNY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300. Open evenings till 9—all day Sunday.

3042 N. MASON-AV.

5 rm. brk. octagon bung.; oil ht.; gar.; nr. Catholic, public, high, and jr. college; $5,500. Own-er. Call Col. 5839.

LIKE NEW.

6 rm. brick residence; h. w. ht.; 2 lavatories; encl. finished pch.; 2 car gar.; street paved; priced $6,000. 2546 N. Mason-av.

$6,250 FOR NEW HOME—WORTH $7,250 today. 5 rm. English style, tile bath, built-in cabs., insul. h. w. ht., recessed radiators. 2851 N. Melvina-av. Avenue 6446.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 DOWN AND 1 UP; furnace, gar. 33 ft. lot. Nr. St. Pascal's. Price $5,500. Cash, $1,800, balance like rent. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1401.

HERE IS A BARGAIN: $3,450 HOLC home; $345 cash, $25 mo. Furnace, gas; nr. 7c car. Large lot. VOLK REALTY CO., 6953 GRAND-AV.

— — LOOK! ONLY $3,800 — — 5 rm. bung., furn., gar.; 46 ft. lot; tms. Rex Realty Corp., 3010 N. Central. Berk.3700.

BRICK BUNGALOW — REAL BARGAIN $5,000; cash down, $500; balance easy. Acme Realty Co., 4126 Milwaukee-avenue.

2205 N. KENNETH-AV.—5 RM. FRA. ON to 4 or call Lakeview 4666 for appointmt.

OCTAGON BRICK—LARGE RMS.; 10 YRS. old; ht. heat; 2 car garage; paved street. Price $4,950. Today, Avenue 2200.

MUST SELL TO AVOID FORECL. BEAUT. cor. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; Ports. Pk.; $1,000 needed. Rudnick, 5454 Higgins.

NEW ENGLISH HOMES—$7,500 UP. RUTH erford-Normandy, just north of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RM. BRK.—H. W. HT. TILE BATH. GAR. side drive. Port. Pk. Pr. $4,500. Pal. 7201

$350 cash, $25 month. 4163 Milwaukee.

$5,250 FOR 5 RM. OCTAGON BRK. BUNG. H. w. ht.; ne train trans. Pen. 2600.

YOU CAN HAVE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOME with $500 dn. Address E J 538, Tribune.

6 RM. BUNGALOW, 4705 N. SPAULDING—$7,000. "L" ½ blk. Cash $3,000. Key. 1025.

West Side.

9 RM. HSE.—SAC. ACCT. OF SICKNESS; gd. loc. for rmg. hse.; reas. 1911 Monroe.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

OWNER BUILDER CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. Saves ½ bldg. cost. We build exterior complete, furnish inside materials. You finish while occupying home. Payments low as $20 per mo. Address H Y 373, Tribune.

COMP. BEAU. ARCH BRK. BUNG., $3,850. No cash. Model 3320 Archer after 1. What others CLAIM we GUARANTEE.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

$350 CASH BUYS 37X125 LOT—8 BLOCKS from I. C. exp. serv. Cost $1,200. All imp. in and paid for. No assess. Can build FHA terms. Private owner. Address L X 96, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

133X276 VACANT ON 123D-ST.—HARD RD. near Archer. In Lemont; large trees; full price $500. Owner, Fred Smitty, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—21 minutes to loop.

MUST LIQUIDATE.

9323 Longwood-dr. 7 rm. 2 sty. brick res., h. w. ht., 50x125; 2 blocks to R. I. sta. New Public & Catholic schs. Outstanding value, $9,350, cash $2,350. Key at office.

DAVID G. DANA & CO., 1767 W. 95th-st. Beverly 3860.

5 RM. 2 STORY BRICK RES.—BRICK GAR.; 34 ft. cor. lot; near 110th-Western; price $4,650; need $1,500 cash. Beverly 5000.

7 RM. BRICK RES. 99TH AND SEELEY. $8,200 bargain. Radcliffe 4150.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

THREE TURNER-AV. LOTS, $100 EACH. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

General—Suburban South.

LITTLE TRUCK FARMS AND CAPE COD homes—Handy main can easily finish interior; $1,975; $350 cash; $20 mo.; other garden sites as low as $145; terms to suit; or can purse. Daily 12-5, all day Sunday. Halsted and 167th-st. Phone Central 8270.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

— N. E. COR. HARLEM-79TH-ST. — Headquarters 5-10-20 Acre Farms. Man sized Farms, $275; $55 cash. With small Bldg., $895; $125 cash. ALL DAY SUNDAY or Ran. 3751.

POULTRY FARM—2 ACRES; 4 RM. HOUSE gar., gas, elec., 2 blocks from bus. 3 blocks from exp. serv. on Rock Island; $300 cash, $30 a mo. Call Bev. 3349.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

EXCELLENT VALUE.

Modern 7 room brick residence, 1½ baths, 2519 Sherman-av. Priced low for quick sale; immediate possession. To inspect call JOHN C. BOWERS CO. 4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, Lincolnwood. $3,200. Rogers Park 0271. University 0283.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

THOSE WHO LOVE COLONIAL will find in this 7 room brick ven. a happy combination of old stone entrance, authentic fireplace, dining room corner cabinets, gracious staircase and entry hall, with such modern conveniences as ABC oil burner, wall insulation, 2 tile baths and lav. Lots of closets. Entrance framed by evergreens; 2 car brick garage. Has been very well maintained, one of the best in the U. S. Must be sold at once. 35% off original price. Just put on market. Easily financed. Price Just put on Kenilworth Trail, Indian Hill section. Open Sunday 2 to 6, or phone Wilmette 456.

4 BEDR., 2½ BATH CO.; H. W. OIL; 2 cars; perf. cond. $17,000. Winnetka 253.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

2½ ACRES BEAU. SKOKIE VALLEY; NR. Lake Forest; restrict. bldg. res.; pri. party; no trades. Address P C 616, Tribune.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 OAKTON-STREET. Niles Center 2800.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] Cavalcade.
2. [b] Stone.
3. [b] William Powell.
4. [c] Perigee.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

FINE WOODED BUILDING SITE—N. E. Wilmette; 3 blks. to transportation; reduced for quick action to $3,950.

R. M. JOHNSTON & CO. Opposite L. Terminal. Wilmette 444.

7 RMS.; 2 PORCHES; LOT 50X169; LGE. trees. $9,000 on terms. Grechieaf 2700.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

4 ACRE FARM—ELEC., HARD ROAD. $1,180; $50 down. Lackawanna 4823.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEARLY 200 OTHERS HAVE FOUND THIS new American home community a solution to the high rent problem. Brick Cape Cods, 5 rms., sun porch; studio living rm., tile kitchen; h. w. ht., 2 car gar. $10,000, terms. 1504 S. Crescent. Apply A. A. Anderson, 7760 Irving Park. Ph. River Grove 591.

904 COURTLAND—A VERY ATTR. 6 RM. matic oil ht., insulated, 2 car gar., landscaped. Easy terms. Open for inspect. Sat.-Sun., 1 p. m.-5 p. m. Kenney, Agent. Sup. 7749.

— — MODEL HOUSE — — 6 room Georgian colonial. Inspect Sunday, 1 to 5. 1025 S. Home-av.

General—Suburban N. W.

BARGAIN!—NEW 4 RM. BUNG. $595. Completely finished throuout, on large lake-site lot, 60 minutes n. w. of loop. Freedom transportation, shopping center, schools, churches, playgrounds. $100 down. $15 monthly; restricted; no assessments. Address P Y 499, Tribune.

— NR. GRAND-AV., MANNHEIM-ROAD — Home with Farm, $1,375; $200 Cash, $18 month. Also blk. deep Farms. Office, East Side La Grange-rd. 5 blks. North of North-avenue.

42 BUILDING LOTS, ALL 60 FT. AT $97.50 each. Terms. Frank, 2042

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$750 DOWN—5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW. Newly dec.; gar. Price $4,650. See today! Rohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN—SELL OR RENT STORE AND flat above; best loc. on Cermak-rd. Novak & Cenek, 2230 S. 56th-av. Cicero 1779.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

IT WILL INTRIGUE.

6 room 1 story frame home on deep 90 foot parklike lot; game room in basement; large attic with stairs will permit additional bedrooms; insulated. Low cost gas heat. The superb southeast Hinsdale location and great desirability. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 South Washington-street. HINSDALE 56.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—CENTRAL OAK PK. 3-car brk. res. [nor. of Lake-st.]; liv. rm. 30x18, brkfst. pch., master bedrm. 33x18, game rm., mezzanine flr., 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, 3 real fireplaces, lot 120x170; 2 car gar. Nr. Lake-st. L. publ. Cath. schs.; $20,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Ev. 5100.

6 RMS.—H. W. HT., LG. SLPG. PCH., TILE floor, kitch. and bath; gar.; exc. cond. $6,000. Trust dept., Austin State Bank, Austin 5412. Forest 3129 Sunday and eves.

4 BEDRM. HOME — LIVING RM. 15X22, master bedrm., 2 modern baths, lot 50x150, 2 car garage, home in new cond. Price $7,500; easy terms. Euclid 163.

NEW 7 RM. COLONIAL HOME—LGE. LIV. rm.; beau. din rm., 3 bedrms.; tile bath and kit.; screen porch; side drive; nr. St. Giles church & schl. Pr. reas. 1120 N. Linden

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

5 RM. HSE.—FURNACE HT.; LOT 50X187; $4,000, terms. Address F A 296, Tribune.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

— 3 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED — Excellent building site for nice country home. Easy terms. Randolph 2032.

General—Suburban West.

— LOW COST IMPROVED FARMS — Easy terms. Hard Roads — electric. $1,450, $225 cash, $18 month. Roosevelt-rd. West of York-road. All Day Sunday; Daily 2-6.

79TH-ST. CLEAN UP SALE—LOTS, ACRES, cottages. Office, 6400 S. 79th-st. Open Sat. afternoon and all day Sunday.

$200 DOWN—NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOMES; mo. paymts., $47. Address P K 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

— OWNER MUST SELL 1 ACRE TRACT — Nr. Dempster-st., west of Niles Center. Conv. to stores, schls., bus, stm., L. trans. For more inform. Ph. Niles Center 4.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

AVAILABLE NOW — CHARMING LAKE homes, just completed; all new features, modern plumbing, elec., brass hardware, etc. Priced from $750. Really different. DRIVE OUT. OPEN HOUSE TODAY. Take any highway leading to McHenry, then follow signs leading to McHenry Shores on Lake.

FOR QUICK SALE—$595. $25 DOWN, $5 wkly. buys this charming 4 rm. Lake Cottage. Brand new carpenter built on large scenic lot, 50 miles N. W. Chgo.; exc. road; 40 miles N. W. of Chicago. All improvements paid. Clear title. Restricted. ADDRESS E Y 504, TRIBUNE.

4 RM. SPACIOUS COTTAGE AND PORCH on wooded lot; running water elec.; private; restricted; ice boat, skating, tobogganing, hiking, fishing and hunting; good transportation; 40 miles N. W. Chgo.; sacr. $40 down, $2 week. Address P T 58, Tribune.

— LAKE FRONT COTTAGE — — 4 rooms and porch; Celotex insulated; wooded, electricity, plumbing. Will take $1,200 for quick sale. Long time to pay; 35 miles Chgo. Address P D 100 Tribune.

— REPOSSESSED LAKE COTTAGE — — Built for winter use. $675; small down payment, bal. long time; sand bottom lake; 40 miles Chgo. Address P M 250, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL NEW $1,850 LAKE COTtage; suitable winter use on privy; restricted lake; 1 mile drive from Chgo.; will sacr. for $925; terms. Address C 418, Tribune.

9 RMS.—FURN.; 300 FT. FROM NIPPERsink lk. Wildwood. $1,350; cor. lot 50x150. Drommerhausen, 1219 N. Humphrey, O. Pk.

LAKE LOTS—ON CHGO'S MOST BEAUT. lake; 1 hr. from city; total pr. $45; payts. $5 mo. Address E X 201, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE close to town. 40 miles N. W. Chgo. $750 Your own terms. Address P X 82, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MY $9,750 MOD. SUMMER home, beau. lake, 45 mi. Chgo. Best offer accepted; terms. Address C 416, Tribune.

Indiana.

SACRIFICE—¼ ACRE IN DUNES FOR $165. Owner. Address S B 301, Tribune.

Michigan.

35 ACRES OVERLOOKING CRYSTAL LAKE near Frankfort; on paved hiway. Price $800. B. Swanson, Beulah, Mich.

Wisconsin.

HEIRS OF ESTATE FOR IMMED. SALE will sac. beau. mod home on lg. lot 60 mi. N. W. Full of fish, sand beach, 3 mi. shore. Hidden and secluded in veritable forest; not accessible to outsiders. $875, terms. Restricted. Private party only. No trades. ADDRESS E Y 317, TRIBUNE.

MUST SACRIF. $700 WORTH $2,000—4 rm cott., lge. scrn. porch all year built all rms sheet rock, finished toilet inside elec. 3 hrs. ride. Take $100 cash, bal. terms Address N T 223, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT $675 COM plete; 59 mi

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER OVER-STOCKED SALE! AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS CLEARANCE SALE DESIGNED TO MOVE CARS F-A-S-T!

There's no bunk about this sale. We've really gone over each car personally and marked it at a price to sell quick.

We must make room for more trade-ins on the new, fast-selling 1939 Studebakers.

Here's Your Chance to Save $$$$$$$$

'29 PONTIAC SEDAN	$ 35
'30 CHEVROLET SED. side mts	45
'31 BUICK SEDAN	45
'31 STUDEBAKER COMMAND'R CPE.	45
'30 PACKARD SEDAN	60
'31 OAKLAND SEDAN	65
'32 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE CPE..	75
'31 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	85
'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE	95
'33 FORD COUPE	95
'32 FORD SEDAN	110
'32 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	125
'32 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	145
'32 BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN..	145
'33 PONTIAC COUPE	145
'33 PONTIAC COUPE	145
'34 FORD SEDAN	145
'33 STUDEBAKER COUPE	145
'33 STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN	175
'32 CHRYSLER SED. side mts	195
'32 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN	225
'34 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	225
'33 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE RDST.	245
'34 BUICK SEDAN	275
'35 GRAHAM SEDAN	295
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN	295
'35 DODGE SEDAN	295
'35 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 2 dr	325
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4 dr	345
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 2 dr	345
'35 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	365
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	375
'37 FORD TUDOR SED. mod. 85	395
'36 DODGE SEDAN	425
'35 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN, 2 dr	465
'37 NASH SEDAN, 2 dr	495
'37 STUDEBAKER CPE. heater	495
'36 PACKARD 120 SEDAN	545
'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN	585
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 2 dr	595
'36 LA SALLE SEDAN	595
'37 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN	645
'37 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN	665
'38 DODGE SEDAN	685
'37 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW 8 SED..	695
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN	775

AND REMEMBER—

Studebaker handle all their own time-payment deals. No outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—'Tis a secret between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE.

26th-st. & Michigan-av.

CAL. 6492. Open eves. till 9:30.

Auburn Conv.Sedan, $85

Latest model '31, equipt with radio, etc. Looks and runs very good. See this one today

7405 Stony Island

INSIDE SHOWROOM. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICK 1938, $645

5 pass. model 40 small series trunk sedan. This car positively just like brand new; high grade upholstery.

BUICK 1938, $745

4 door model 8-41 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, white wall tires; high grade whipcord uphols., built-in radio and heater.

BUICK 1937, $545

5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan. Also 3 1937 models 8-41 4 door de luxe touring sedans. Some equipped with radios, htrs., etc. Sac. for only $545. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. OPEN SUN.

3939 Washington-bl.

BUICK 1938, $775

Popular SMALL MODEL de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk. Buick de luxe radio, Buick heater, elec. clock, white wall tires, chrome wheel rings, safety steering wheel, whipcord uphol. Now—bargain at only $775.

BUICK '37 SED., $545

Special series small 8 cyl. touring sedan. Built-in trunk. RADIO, heater. Sac. $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY. 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

$50 JACKSON-BL.

BUICKS—BUICKS

'38 Roadmaster 4 dr. sed	$950
'38 conv. coupe, mod. 46C	895
'38-41 4 dr. de luxe sedan	795
'37 7 pass. de l sedan	795

All cars fully equip., radio, heaters.

2247 S. MICHIGAN.

— — BUICKS — BUYS AT FELZ — —

2 left 1938s. Special sedans. Big saving from original cost. Also '37 convertible 90 sedan. $1,700 cost. Car for $725. and '33 small sedan at $180.

FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1936 SED., $445

Small 8; like brand new; built-in trunk, heater radio; beau. Brewster green finish. YOUR CAR DOWN 2 YEARS TO PAY. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.

2700 MADISON-ST.

BUICK 1938, $665

5 pass. series 40 trunk sedan. Also 5 pass. touring sedan; radio, heater; new car condition. Sacrifice, $745. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. Guar.

4685 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '36 SEDAN, $395.

Safety tested guar.; radio, heater.

Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle.

BUICK—'37 66 OPERA CPE., HTR., $545. Buick—'37 41 5 pass. tour. sed., radio, htr., $595. Buick—'36 90 7 pass. sed., $565. Buick—'36 81 5 pass. sed., $465. 2441 S. Michigan. Trailer Co.

BUICK 1937-41 ..... $625

4 dr. trg. sedan; heater, radio.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 Ogden-av

BUICK—'38 41 4 DR. TOUR. SED.; USED so little will pass for new. Htr., radio, special uphols. Cost $1,240. Take $745. Arrange terms, trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—90, LATE '35 CONV. PHAE. 5 pass.; like new; fully equipped; $495 cash. 1140 North La Salle. Apt. 209.

BUICK—'37 81 ROADMASTER TOUR. SE-dan; 8 w. w. tires, 6 whls., rad., htr.; $645. 2700 MICHIGAN. VICTORY 1027.

BUICK—'37 MODEL 41; 6 WHEELS, RADIO heater, white side wall tires; $645. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 3520 Archer.

BUICK '36 MODEL 40 4 DR. SED.; RAD. htr.; exc. cond.; bars. $475. Owr. Cal. 4289.

BUICK—1930 7 PASSENGER; CLEAN CAR; will sacrifice, $75. 2500 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'37 4 DR. SED.; RADIO, HEATER, trunk; $645. 5170 Northwest Hwy. Kil.5013

BUICK—'37 CENT SED. RAD., HTR., LOW mil.; $250 dn. 227 Front, Wheaton 2240

BUICK—'38-66S COUPE $805
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'37-81 CENTURY SEDAN $750
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'38-48 2 DOOR SEDAN $750
JAMES LEVY BUICK 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'38 47 4 DR. SED. RAD., HTR. $775. 2700 MICHIGAN. VICTORY 1027.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Buyers Attention!

Because we wanted to make a good competitive showing during Auto Show week we retagged our perfect, renewed and guaranteed used cars at prices far below their actual value.

Since the buyer response to the used cars offered at the show has been very gratifying, we will continue these below value prices until Wednesday, Nov. 23d.

REMEMBER

Auto Show Prices Still in Effect

AT

Ford Motor Sales Co.

2220 S. MICHIGAN

(Lincoln Retail Division.)

CALUMET 7340. OPEN SUNDAY

BUICK TOURING SEDAN—1936, WITH radio, heater, etc. Finished a beautiful Brewster green. This car is actually like new today, and will not remain long at our special price of $695. STUDEBAKER BRANCH 7730 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK—'38-67 CENTURY SEDAN $895
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC '36, $645

1936 de luxe small model "60" 4 dr. sedan; TRUNK, 6 WHEELS, SIDE MOUNTS, RADIO with CLOCK, WHITE-CORD TIRES. Famous General "dual 10" tires, chrome wheels, safety steering wheel; black finish, most beautiful and orig. Cadillac in town. Original cost $2,300. Positive sacr. at $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

— — CADILLACS CHEAP AT FELZ — —

3 trunk sedans, 60 and 65, 1937s. Fleetwood convertible coupe and convertible sedan perfect low mileage. Original cars that cost $3,700 now now as

$790.

FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Cadillac '35 Sed., $395

Fleetwood mod., 5 or 7 pass.; side mts.; A1 condition. Guar. Terms.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC '36, $575.

4 door, model 60 sedan; radio, heater, clock; grac. new white wall tires; low mileage; must sacrifice; A1 condition. Guar. Terms.

CADILLAC—'36 75 FLEETWOOD COUP 7 pass. sed. Cannot be told from new Will sac. 3223 Armitage av Albany 4800

CADILLAC—1932 4 DR. SEDAN; SIDEMTS. radio, htr. $145. 1126 Chestnut.

CADILLAC—'37 5 PASS. TOUR. SED.; SIDE mts., rad., htr.; $895. 2441 S. Michigan.

CHEV. 1937, $395

4 Dr. Master Trunk Sedans.

CHEV. 1938, $545

4 Dr. Master Trunk Sedans.

JUST RECEIVED

6 CARLOADS

1937 and 1938 Models.

Your Car or $25 Down

Mayer Motor Sales Corp.,

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 6311

CHEV. 1938, $595

4 door 5 pass. master de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Just like brand new. Sac. only $595.

CHEV. 1937, $475

4 door 5 pass master de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, htr.; all dual equip. Just like brand new. Sac. only $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. OPEN SUN.

3939 Washington-bl.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SED., FULL TRUNK turret top, de luxe access., spotless cond. throout; another family car taken in trade today from a responsible owner on a new 1939 Chev., priced for quick turnover at $325. More than 70 other Chevs. and 100 other makes likewise repriced to make room for incoming trades. G. M. A. C. finance. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET '38, $575

Master de luxe 5 pass. town sedan, trunk, heater, all dual equipment. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. Guar.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chev. Master Del. Ch., 1937.

Trunk, radio and fully equipped Car like new. Steal at.....$465
HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 Cottage Grove

Chevrolet '36, $375

Town sedan with built-in trunk, radio, and heater. Very low mileage. Exc. condition. PACKARD DEALER. 6101 N. WESTERN.

Chev. '36 4 Dr. De L., $345.

Knee action sed., turret top, dual equip. Chevrolet, Michigan at 24th.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $415.

Trunk model. Your car in trade. CHEVROLET DLR. 2508 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET — 1936 MASTER DE LUXE sedan; fully equipped; $295; trade. 2810 W. MADISON.

— CHEV.—'32 CONVERTIBLE COUPE —

$95.

RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND

CHEVROLET—'36 COACH; LIKE NEW; sacrifice or best offer; will take cheap car in trade. Reiss, 4924 W. Cuyler.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SEDAN; JET BLACK radio, htr., fine motor. $325. $25 down. McManus Chevrolet, 6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—'34 COACH $145
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

CHEV.—1937 COUPE, VERY CLEAN $395
Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced.3500

CHEV.—1935 COACH. O. K'D. $245
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500

CHEV.—'38 2 DR. TOUR. SED.; HTR., radio; low mil. $495. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin

CHEVROLET—'36 MASTER DE L. COACH; 2 dr., $295. 5170 Northwest Hwy. Kil. 5013.

CHEV.—'36 4 DR. MSTR. DE L. SED., $395. Rad., htr., trunk. Van Hattem, 10940 Mich.

CHEV.—'36 MAST. DE L. TRUNK SEDAN; htr., etc.; A1 cond. $325. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'33 CONV. CPE., RADIO.....$165
CPEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEV.—1937 5 PASS. SEDAN $395
ARROW MOTORS, 7131 STONY ISLAND.

CHRYSLERS

'38 Imp. 4 Dr. Trg. Sed.	$745
'38 Royal 4 Dr. Trg. Sed.	725
'37 Imp. 4 Dr. Trg. Sed.	595
'37 Royal 4 Dr. T. Sed.	545
'36 Airfl. T. Sed.; R., H.	475
'36 Royal Airstr. Sedan	445
'34 Airfl. Sed.; like new	275

Auth. Chrysler Dealer

2235 S. MICHIGAN

OPEN EVES. VIC. 0330.

CHRYSLER 1938, $650.

Royal de luxe 4 dr. trunk sed.; low mi.; beau. throuout. Auth. Dealer. 3704 S. Western-av. at Archer. Open eves., Sunday.

— CHRYSLER—'32 SEDAN, $165 —

6 wheels; very clean.

Ray Motor Sales, 6555 Cottage. Dor. 0678.

CHRYSLER—AIRFLOW '34 SEDAN; PRIvate; many new parts; all set for winter; best offer. Lake View 6066.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY TODAY!

PAY NEXT YEAR!

A small down payment by cash or trade. Regular installment due January 1939.

'37 Buick sed., s. mts	$699
'35 Ford coupe	188
'38 Ford fordor, rad	138
'34 Ford tudor	129
'37 Chev. mast. tr. sed	399
'37 Dodge tour. sed	499
'36 Ford tour. sed	299
'34 Pontiac tour. sed	199
'36 Pack'd, 120 4 d. sed.	489
'36 Lafayette tr. sed	299
'36 Olds. "6" 4 dr. t. sed.	399
'38 Plym. de l. cpe., r., h.	599
'37 Pack'd. 6 4 d. t. sed.	645
'36 Cadillac 7 p. sed	795

100'S OF REAL BARGAINS.

2020 S. "On Michigan."

CHRYSLER—'33 CUSTOM IMPERIAL DE luxe 7 pass. limousine with partitions; side mts., trunk rack, perfect heavy duty white wall Vogue tires; interior and finish comparable to new; carefully used by private family; very low mil.; cost new $3,850; reduced for clearance to $295. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 940 MILWAUKEE.

Chrysler '36 Sed., $395

4 dr. trunk; overdrive; steel top. Cost $1,300.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

— — CHRYSLER—'31 SPORT COUPE — —

$35 DOWN.

RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

— CORDS — ALL TYPES, ALL MODELS — SERVICE AND PARTS.

JOSEPH NEIDLINGER, INC.

2458 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7717

CORDS—'37 CONV. SED., RAD., HTR. WILL pass for new. Also '36 conv. sed. Must sac. TOM O'ROURKE, 2243 S. MICHIGAN.

CORD—1937 SUPER CHARGED SEDAN; Beverly; fully equip.; pass for new; will sacrifice. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

CORDS—'37 SUP. CHG. SED. AND CONV. Braud Motors, 6617 S. Western. Pro. 9500

DE SOTO—LATEST '36 5 PASS. TOURING sedan; built-in trunk, heater, etc.; like new throuout; sac. for only $395. Guar. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM., 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO DE LUXE SEDAN—1936 4 DOOR model with many extras; in excellent condition throughout. An exceptional value at $495. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3822 LAWRENCE.

DE SOTO '36 Airflow 4 dr. sedan..... 395

5701 BROADWAY

DE SOTO—1937 CUSTOM SEDAN. OVERdrive. $485; terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

DE SOTO—'36 AIRFLOW SED. RADIO, HTR. $495. Norman C. Towne. 5137 Broadway.

DODGE 1938, $595

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, bit.-in radio, heater. All dual equip. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $595.

DODGE 1937, $475

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, all dual equipment. Just like brand new. Sacrifice, only $475. Your car down balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. OPEN SUN.

3939 Washington-bl.

Dodges—1938—Dodges

Brand New

4 Door Trunk Sedans.

2 Door Sedans Coupes.

HURRY WHILE THEY LAST

CHOICE OF COLORS; DUAL EQUIP. SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.

BIG SAVINGS.

Your car down balance 24 months.

Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero.

Dodge '38 Convertible

BRAND NEW

De luxe 4 door convertible sedan, white wall tires, uphol. in beaut. tan leather, trunk, windshield wings, dual equipment, etc., etc. SAVE $300 FROM ORIG. PRICE.

DODGE DEALER.

2650 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 1938, $595

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; trunk, heater, dual equipped. New car cond. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. Guar.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '37 4 Dr. Sedan, $495.

Finished in polo-chromatic blue; just as clean as the day it left the factory. Be convinced and see this car today.

DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Dodge '38 Tour. Sed., $645.

Grey finish. Radio, heater. CALUMET 4185.

Cadillac, 2258 S. Mich.

Dodge '37 Trk. 4 D. Sed., $395

$75 DOWN. 15 OTHER BARGAINS. AUTH. PLYMOUTH DEALER. 65TH-S. WESTERN.

DODGE TOURING SEDAN—1936 4 DOOR model with de luxe equipment, trunk, heater, etc. Every detail of this car will please the most exacting buyer. A real bargain at $575. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

Dodge 1936 4 Dr. Touring

De luxe sedan; 6 wheels, side mounts, radio, heater, trunk, metal winter front. Beau. orig. black finish; rare buy at $425. DODGE DEALER. 3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

DODGES.

1937 4 dr. trg. sedan; htr., radio	$545
1936 4 dr. trg. sedan; htr., radio	$375

EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 Ogden-av.

DODGE '37 4 DOOR TRUNK

De luxe sedan; beautiful golden beige finish; radio, heater, dual equip.; $525. DODGE DEALER. 3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; 2D series; side mts. with metal covers, streamline trunk, finest appear. and mech. cond.; cannot be duplicated at $195. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—1937 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; beaut. black finish, mohair upholstery. Very low mileage. Special $465
SIEGEL MOTORS, AUTH. DODGE DEALER. 7616 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DODGE '38 TRK. SED., $635.

Full de luxe equipment; excel. throuout.

Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle.

— — DODGE—'29 6 CYL. 4 DR. SEDAN — —

$45.

RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—'35 DE L. 5 PASS. TRUNK SED.; fuly equip. Guar. $295. Terms-trade.

2810 W. MADISON.

Dodge '37 Trnk. Sedans, $495

Beau. de luxe, 4 doors, with radio, heater, choice of colors. 5924 N. WESTERN.

FORD '38 DE LUXE CLUB COUPE BRAND NEW—BIG SAVING.

C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

DODGE—1936 4 DR. TOURING SED., SIDE mts., radio, heater, etc.....$135 down. McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

— — DODGE—'37 TOURING SEDAN — —

priced for quick sale. See it now.

M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

— — DODGE — — —

1936 business coupe; de luxe; like new $300. 2036 N. CENTRAL PARK.

DODGE—'36 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; TRUNK, sd. mts., htr.; used little. 2724 N. Meade.

DUESENBERG—MODEL J, 7 PASS.; $600. Wm. E. Schmidt. 3884 Irving Pk. Irv.0666.

FORD—1937 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$320
Radio heater. Terms. OPEN SUNDAYS. 4922 BROADWAY.

FORDS—'36'S, '35'S, '34'S, CONV. SEDANS; conv. coupes, radios, heaters, etc. Great values. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 CONV. CP., NEW BATT., EXCL. rub., radio, disc whls., rmbl.; $60 cash plus bal. See after 6 p. m. 6240 Claremont.

FORD—'38 SEDAN, TUDORS, COUPES, '37-'34 sedans, tudors, coach. Lowest prices. FORD DEALER. 5960 BROADWAY.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TRUNK SEDAN. $5 down, balance $16 per month. Franklin Weber Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 TUDOR $195
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500

FORD—'30 SEDAN; FINE COND. $65
WARNER, 3637 SOUTHPORT.

FORD—'37 SEDAN, PERFECT. $325. Norman C. Towne, 5137 Broadway.

FORD—'38 DE L. 4 DR. SED. RADIO, HTR. $585. Norman C. Towne, 5137 Broadway.

FORD—1937 5 PASS. TRUNK SED.; HEATer; $365. Terms. 3940 Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY THE BEST PAY NO MORE

AT

James F. Goodwin

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

'37 Olds "6" 2 D. Tr. Sed.	$495
'37 Plym. 4 Dr. Sedan	435
'37 Chev. Bus. Coupe	395
'36 Plym. DeL. Bus. Cpe.	295
'35 Plym. DeL. 4D.Tr.Sd.	295
'35 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan	245
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	195
'35 Ford DeL.Bus.Cp.Rd.	175
'32 Dodge "6" 4 Dr. Sed.	165
'33 Pontiac R. S. Coupe	145
'32 Plym. 4 Dr. Sedan	145
'32 Olds "6" 4 Dr. Sed.	135
'32 Packard 4 Door Sed.	125
'31 Ford Bus. Coupe	75
'31 Stude. "6" 4 Dr. Sed.	65
'30 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan	45

5719 BROADWAY

"Buy Right from Wright."

Packard—'33 convertible coupe; heater, top tires, paint, mech. cond. exc. $295
Linc.-Zeph. Merc. Dist., 1822 Ridge, Evan.

FORDS—127—FORDS

ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS MUST GO!

See them in our large heated showroom.

LAWDER BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

Auth. Ford-Mercury-Linc.-Zephyr Dealer.

ALL OTHER MAKES.

"If you don't know used cars, know your dealer."

6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10. Block west of State-st. Open Sunday.

FORD '37 TR. SED., $395.

Radio, heater, built-in trunk.

FORD '36 TUDOR, $295.

Radio, original gray finish. OPEN SUNDAY.

RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,

FORD-MERCURY-LINC. ZEPH. DLR. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO. AT MILWAUKEE.

FORD BARGAINS.

Ford—'38, model 85; 5 p. trk. sed	$525
Ford—'36 De L. 5 p. trunk sedan	295
Ford—'35 Fordor sed., new paint	219
Ford—'34 4 dr. de luxe sedan, only	169
Ford—'32 Conv. Coupe, good condition	89

Low $5 or car down. Your terms.

ROYAL SALES — DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 4167. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1627.

— — FORDS—1937 60 H. P. SEDANS — —

Renewed and guaranteed. 15 to choose from, while they last. $345

LITSINGER'S,

925 W. Jackson. 827 W. 35th.

ALWAYS OPEN.

FORD—'37 85 TUDOR HEATER SPOTLESS, orig. finish with very low mil., best mech. cond., outstanding value at $365. Ford '36 tudor built-in radio, heater; beaut. maroon finish and rebuilt motor, etc., at only $285; more than 40 other Fords; 100 other makes likewise reduced for fall cleanup. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD '36 TUDOR DEL., $265

Radio, mohair upholstery, many extras.

$25 DOWN, $16 PER MO.

W. J. McCARRON, INC. 1132 N. DAMEN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford '38 Fordor, $595

De luxe. Just like a new car.

2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORDS— MODEL A'S

$5—DOWN—$5

'30 coupe rumble	'30 4 door sedan
'30 2 door sedan	'31 Victoria coupe

RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND

FORD '36, $245.

5 pass. sed.; no junker; runs good; terms.

Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle.

Ford 1938 Tudor De Luxe.

Fully equipped, practically new low mileage, color dark green. Not reasonable offer refused. Terms. 4143 Cottage Grove-av.

Ford '36 Tudor, $295.

Authorized Ford Dealer.

1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—1937 DE L. 5 PASS. SED.; FULLY equip. Guar. $325. Terms. Trade.

2810 W. MADISON.

FORD — '36 TUDOR; HEATER; VERY clean; A1 cond.; winterized; free license; $250; in trade; private party. 4229 North Central Park-avenue, 1st. living 0726.

FORD—'37 COUPE; LOOKS NEW.....$375
Orig. tires. Also '36 de l. 2 dr. sed.. $295
CHEV. DLR. 1212 Chicago-av., in Evanston. EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE.

FORD—1936 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; RADio and heater; very low mileage. An extra fine buy $295
DODGE DEALER. 7616 STONY ISL.

— — FORD — 1936 2 DOOR SEDAN — —

$245.

RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND

Ford '37 Tudor, $375.

1520 N. Halsted.

— FORD—'36 2 DR. TOUR. SED., $295. —

A clean car, priced right.

M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 S. Michigan.

— — FORD—'35 2 DR. SEDAN, $237 — —

Usual buy at this barg. price.

M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM PAIGE—1937 CAVALIER 4 dr. tr. sed. 6 cyl. built-in trk., heater, many extras; like new $445
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES. 2 E. GARFIELD

LAFAYETTE—'38 2 DR. DE L. SED.; REposs.; cruising gear; like new. $650. Auth. Nash Dealer. 740 E. 61st at Cottage Grove.

La Salle 1938, $895

V-8 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; bit.-in trk.; used; radio, heater, all dual equipment. Also 1938 V-8 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used; equipped with radio, automat. shift. Sac. $1,085.

La Salle 1937, $695

V-8 4 door 5 pass de luxe touring sedan. Built-in radio, heater, high grade whipcord upholstery; all dual equipment. Sacrifice for only $775. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. OPEN SUN.

3939 Washington-bl.

LA SALLE '37, $675

De luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, V-8 engine, radio, heater, defroster, clock, whipcord upholstery, chrome wheels, safety steering wheel; original cost $1,590; now $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

— — LA SALLE—REAL '37 SEDAN — —

4 door, Radio, heater, white side tires. A corecoat car. Like new.

$695.

Also '37 convert. sedan, ¼ orig. cost. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

La Salle 1938 Tour. Sedan.

4 door de luxe, built-in trunk, radio, heater; latest series, practically new; reduced to $895; terms, trade.

3956 GRAND.

LA SALLE '36 SED., $395

Touring 4 door; radio htr., trunk.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

La Salle 1937 Club Coupe.

Radio, heater, low mileage; just like new. $695. 4143 Cottage Grove-av.

LA SALLE 1937.....$765

4 dr. trg. sedan; heater, radio.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 Ogden-av.

LA SALLE—'38 5 PASS. TOUR. SED. LIKE new; $895. 2441 Michigan. Trailer Co.

LA SALLE—'37 4 DR. SED. TR. RAD., HTR., defr. $585 dn. 227 Front, Wheaton 2240.

Lincoln 7 Passenger Sedan.

Latest 1934 de luxe 4 door; side mounts, radio, heater; perfect condition throuout. Orig. owner's car. Sacrifice for $375; terms.

3956 GRAND.

Lincoln-Zephyr 1937, $765.

4 door sedan; radio, heater.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 Ogden-av.

LINCOLN-ZEPH.—'38 SED.; BIG DISCOUNT. Linc. Zephs., '37 4 dr. de l. sed $775
Linc. Zeph. '36 4 dr. de l. sedan $575
ZEPHYR DEALER. 2825 SHEFFIELD

— LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 SEDAN, $495 —

Radio, heater.

Ray Motor Sales, 6555 Cottage. Dor. 0678.

NASH—'33 SEDAN; PERF. COND.; RADIO, heater; private owner. 4241 Hirsch.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Better Cars for Less

'32 Nash sedan	$ 65	'34 Ford sedan	$145
'34 Olds sedan	145	'34 Stude. 6 sed.	195
'35 Ford sedan	165	'35 Plym. sedan	225
'34 Pont. sedan	225	'35 Ford de l. cp.	225
'35 Dodge sedan	265	'36 Nash Laf. sed	295
'36 Plym. sedan	295	'37 Ford tudor	325
'36 Dodge sedan	350	'37 Dodge sedan	395
'36 Pont. 6 sed.	395	'37 Plym. cpe.	425
'37 De Soto sed.	495	'37 Pont. 6 cpe.	445

50 OTHERS, 1931'S TO 1938'S.

TERMS AS LOW AS $25 DOWN.

MURPHY AUTO SALES, AUTH. DODGE DEALER,

2720 N. CICERO

BROADWAY BUICK

DODGE '33 "6" 4 door sedan	$165		
STUDE. '34 Dict. 6-4 door sedan	195		
BUICK '36 41 4 dr. trunk sedan	475		
DODGE '36 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sed.	375		
FORD '37 85 5 pass. trunk sed.	350		
NASH '35 small 4 dr. sedan	295		
PLYMOUTH '37 de l. 4 dr. trunk sed.	475		
CHEV. '36 Master 5 p. trunk sed.	345		
BUICK '35 61 4 dr. trunk sedan	325		
PONTIAC '37 "8" 5 p. trunk sedan	525		
FORD '36 de l. 4 dr. trunk sedan	295		

5701 BROADWAY

NOTHING DOWN NO RED TAPE

FREE LICENSE.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

150 REPOSSESSED CARS MUST GO.

Sed., coupes, convt.—all makes, '31s to '38s.

2240 S. MICHIGAN-AV. BROWN AUTO FINANCE.

Nash '36 Trunk Sedan.

$325 Reduced

from $425. Priced for Wed. only. 4 door. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. Mid. 6403. Open Sun.

Olds '38, $675

5 pass., 6 cyl. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment; high grade whipcord upholstery. Only $675.

OLDS 1937, $495

5 pass., 6 cyl. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater. Like new throuout. Sacrifice $495.

OLDS 1936, $395

6 cyl. 5 pass. 4 dr. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; all dual equipment. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $395. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. OPEN SUN.

3939 Washington-bl.

OLDS '38 SED., $675

First buyer gets a real bargain! Clean; low mileage; touring sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe heater, blast horns, elec. clock, fine Royal tires. Orig. cost $1,185; now $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS. '38-8 4 DOOR

De luxe trunk sedan, automatic transmission, beautiful mohair uphol., almond green finish, whitewall tires, super de luxe radio, heater, defrosters, twin horns, sunvisors, windshield wipers, cigar lighter, etc. Very low mileage. Cost $1,410; sacrifice price, $945. Terms to suit.

OLDS. DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '34 DE LUXE sport coupe; rumble seat, knee action, no-draft vent., etc.; like new throughout; sac. for only $245. Guaranteed. Terms, trade.

DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM., 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDS '35 4 DR. SEDAN.

Beau. green 6 cyl. de luxe sedan; good tires, radio h. w. heater, and all dual equip. Perf. mech. cond.; clean as new. Sac. $375. SNOW BROS., FORD and LINCOLN DLRS. 1027 SOUTH BLVD., OAK PARK.

OLDS '37 SEDAN, $625

2 door touring sedan, 6 cyl., radio, heater, beaut. black finish, perfect cond. GERWIG NELSON, BUICK, 8843 S. Ashland.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 6 CYL. TRUNK SEDAN; beaut. condition throuout; original poly-chromatic finish; radio, heater. Full pr. $465 DODGE DEALER. 7616 STONY ISL.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 DE LUXE 6, 4 DOOR sedan, trunk comp., heater, excel. cond throout. Dun. 3919.

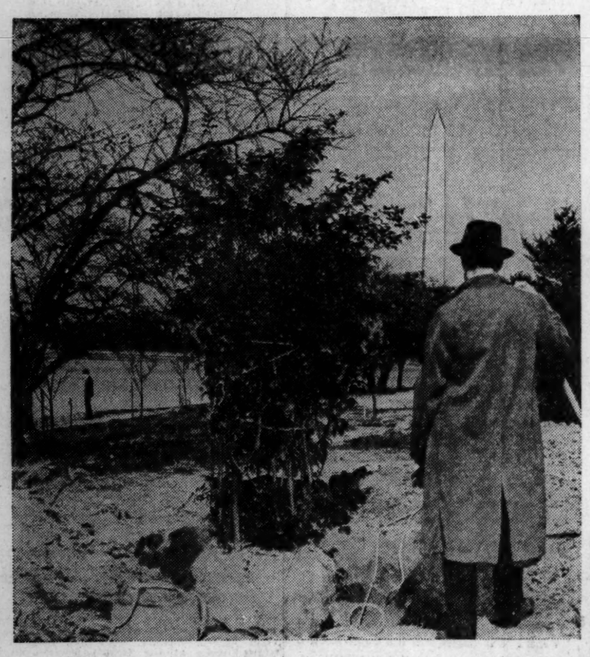
OLDS.—1935 8 CYL. CONVERTIBLE CPE.; Cherokee red; de luxe equip. $385
MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. HALSTED.

OLD

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.

Germany Faces Internal Crisis; Ambassador to U. S. Ordered Home—Protest Moving Capital Cherry Trees

Women with chains at Japanese cherry trees in Washington as they protested removal of the trees.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 2.)



Clearing site for Jefferson memorial in Washington. Women are protesting moving of famous cherry trees.
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 2.)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she addressed WPA education and recreation officials in Washington yesterday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 17.)

Herschel Grynszpan (right, foreground), Polish Jew who killed Ernst von Rath, Nazi diplomat, in car with Paris policemen after assassination. It was announced yesterday that he will be defended by Vincent de Moro-Giafferi, renowned criminal lawyer.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Women members of British royal family during two minutes of silence at Cenotaph on Armistice day as King George placed wreath. Left to right, front: Princess Marie Louise, duchess of Kent, Princess Helena Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, and Queen Mother Mary.
[Acme Photo.]

R. J. Zimmerman at safety conference in Pittsburgh wearing devices which would assure maximum of protection.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 16.)

Luise Rainer, motion picture star, is so glad to become an American citizen that she wraps a flag about her.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 8.)

Miss Shirley Lee with Skippy and Blackie at Greater Chicago Cage Bird club show in progress in Hotel Sherman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 9.)

Blackie, a steer, leaping fence at 6631 South Maplewood avenue during an eight hour chase. Farmers captured him.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 16.)

Miss Frances Sealer (center), empress of N. U. naval R. O. T. C. ball, and attendants, Miss Renee Fancher (left), and Miss Esther Royer. (Story on page 8.)